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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 1

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Explorer I Pushed To Largest Satellite Orbit

By Theodore G. Mehlin
Professor of Astronomy

With the successful launching of a satellite from an army Jupiter-C rocket at 10:58 pm EST Friday, January 31, the United States undoubtedly regained some of the international prestige which it lost as a result of the successful Russian Sputniks I and II. Unlike the Navy's recent four-foot low altitude rocket record, the Jupiter-C rocket developed more than its calculated power and drove the Explorer I into a larger orbit than had been anticipated. At the lowest point in its orbit the space vehicle is 200 miles above the earth's surface, and half-way around its orbit it reaches a maximum elevation of 1700 miles. At this height the earth's gravitational pull is only one half the sea level value. Explorer's speed of 18,000 miles an hour enables it to completely circle the earth every 113 minutes.

Different Chapel Based On Bible

Introducing a new twist to Sunday Chapel, the WCC sponsored a lecture given by Dr. James Mullenburg in place of the usual Sunday service.

Rev. William S. Coffin denied that this had any connection with the compulsory chapel controversy. The purpose of the lecture, Mr. Coffin said, was to acquaint the students with the Bible, and the free chapel credit served only as an inducement.

Finds Emptiness and Loneliness

Dr. Mullenburg said that a feeling of emptiness and loneliness is not found among the community of believers who understand and remember history as an unending and mysterious stream of events that reveal God's relation to history.

By listening to the stories of the Bible the many peoples of the world such as the Chinese, Africans, and Indians who are becoming aware of themselves as a people can see how the Israelites, who have always been a part of history and involved with other nations and races, have interpreted history.

By interpreting through poetic symbolism, the Israelites, Mullenburg contends, have always known which way the world was going and could look to the future with courage.

Gargoyle Urges Annual Assembly

The Gargoyle Society has presented a resolution to the President and Trustees of the college suggesting that a formal convocation be held annually on the first day of classes. They feel it would emphasize the "formal Academic aspect of the college year" and the "dignity of the faculty".

Professor Samuel A. Matthews, chairman pro-tempore of the faculty, later commented that a convocation has already "definitely in the works" and will be held early next fall. "I think it will serve the purpose of the Gargoyle plan."

Along with the resolutions, Dave Phillips, president of Gargoyle, announced that evaluations of the Honor System and College Public Relations will be released shortly. The re-evaluation of the sixty-year-old Honor System will be the first in twenty years. It is expected to suggest at least one major change.

Job Panel Attendance High; Education, Law Lead Group

The fourth annual Career Weekend drew a total crowd of 990 students to the sixteen panels covering various facets of the business, educational and professional worlds. The total represents a ten per cent increase over last year's attendance, even though the inducement of free cuts was not offered this year. Ten and eleven o'clock classes scheduled for Saturday were held Friday afternoon to free students for the morning panels.



CAREER WEEKEND SPEAKER BERNIE AUER
"The Corporation never wanted my soul"

Statistics released by Manton Copeland, head of the Career Weekend Committee, indicate the most popular session was that on Education and Teaching, attended by 115 students. It included President Baxter and contained representatives of all phases of secondary and higher education.

Stress Ability and Satisfaction
Saturday morning panels, Foreign Business Opportunities and Government Work were the best attended. They were headed by Alexander Chapman '22 and James H. Ohly '33, respectively.

Graduate School panels were held Saturday afternoon. Irving Smith '17, who gave one of the keynote speeches Friday night, headed the Law session, attended by approximately one hundred students.

Following each formal panel session, there were question and answer periods.

The panelists covered all aspects of each occupation, analyzing the challenges of various jobs, general pay levels and opportunities for advancement. The requirements of businesses and the professions were discussed, among which ability and satisfaction were universally stressed.

Textbook Stealer Believed Student; College Police Notify Book Dealers

A student book thief has given the college police a chance to apprehend a real criminal.

A check with Dean of Freshmen William G. Coie revealed that two dozen or more books have been stolen from Williams and Sage dormitories.

Both Dean Cole and chief of the college police, George A. Royal, believe that the thief is a student.

"Whoever it was, he was fairly well acquainted with the system, for he stole books at a time when many other students were reselling their used books from the first semester," said Chief Royal.

Discriminating Felon

"A further indication that he is a student is that he selected only those books which would be valuable in exchange," remarked Mr. Cole.

Mr. Cole felt that perhaps the larcener had an outlet outside of Williamstown for selling the used books, but Williamstown book dealers Joe Dewey and Ray Washburn have been notified. "I don't know what I would do if I caught him," said Mr. Washburn. "Probably hold him at gun point and call Dean Cole."

Several clues have brought the case nearer solution, and Chief Royal feels that the thief has left a well marked trail. He asked how ever that anyone missing any books or anyone with any clues that might lead to the apprehension of the felon should notify the college police.

Royal observed that this wave is the first of its kind at Williams. Former thefts were of single expensive items such as typewriters and phonographs. There have been cases in the past when an outsider has come through and confiscated a quantity of clothes and moved on, but never a wave, such as this, presumably perpetrated by a student.

Late Election Results

In Fraternity officer elections in four houses Monday night, Ernie Fleishman became the new president of Phi Gam, Bo Kirschen of Phi Sig, Bob McAlaine of Chi Psi and Dick Moe at the Theta Delta house.

Fleishman replaces Tex Vogt at Phi Gam, while Jack Foster, Frank Johnson and Ralph Lees were chosen as treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary. Harvey Brickly is the new historian.

Facts and Figures
The 200-mile minimum approach distance is the vital figure in predicting a long life for the satellite. Friction with the earth's rarified outer atmosphere is probably the most important factor in slowing the speed of the satellite. Calculations, which indicate that the density of the earth's atmosphere is one billionth of sea level at 170 miles, and one million-millionth of sea level at 750 miles, indicate the importance of having the perigee at a good height. Sputnik I came within about 150 miles of the earth in its early orbit and Sputnik II within about 90 miles.

As the first of several artificial satellites which the United States plans to get into orbit during the IGY, Explorer I is our first space laboratory. It carries two radios and sends back readings of cosmic ray intensity, meteoric impacts, and the temperature of the space near the satellite as well as the temperatures of the satellite itself.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Gwendolyn, My Love, Can You Come Cavort With Les, Snow King?



Freshmen architects labor over the "Snow King" while prospective snow queen watches.

By Erle Davis

Winter Carnival 1958 is upon us. With scarcely two and a half days remaining before houseparties, this reporter found the following letter crumpled under a chapel pew. We print it here in full in order to broaden our coverage of history in the making.

Dear Gwendolyn,

It is with a spirit strangely restless that I write to you tonight. It is awfully quiet here in the house; it is 10:30 and all the fellows are asleep or studying. My head is shot with post-examination tension and aspirin; I am restless,

nervous. I find it most difficult to write... (A smeared blotch of perspiration obscures the course of the discourse.)

...I now see why the great Les Elgart will preside at a Great Dance Friday night, why a red-hot jazz concert with Jimmy McPartland and The Clovers will warm Chapin's sober walls, why a Goddess or something will be coronated then, why the hockey and basketball teams will see fierce action, why the ski trails will echo with cries of sporting spirit, why writhing freshmen labor on a sta-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Auer Speaks At Career Meeting Cites Individuality As Essential To Success

By Ted Castle

"The corporation never wanted my soul—and it doesn't now. And it doesn't want yours. It just wants the very best work you can deliver." Speaking at the opening salvo of Williams' Career Weekend, Bernhard M. Auer '39, Circulation Director of Time Magazine, effectively countered the thesis of Whyte's "Organization Man."

"Sociologists are concerned that... a sort of creeping benevolence might enslave you (in industry). But this is not industry's objective. In fact, your individuality, your independent thought, is essential to your success."

Auer's speech, which followed two rather lengthy offerings on similar subjects, dealt nominally with the transition "From Scholarship to Dollarship." He emphasized that college students are "better prepared for this transition mentally than (they) have been for any other." Auer felt that mental flexibility, adventure-someness of mind, and self-reliance are qualities both encouraged at Williams and essential for business success.

Mr. Auer added a list of his own to numerous lists of qualities needed by executives which the speakers recommended.

"The ability to see the things that need to be done."

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Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

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The panels on business, government work, and the professions—although they varied widely in quality—were on the whole valuable.

Probably the most important part of the weekend was the personal contact between the students and the invited alumni. It was from this that the most was learned.

Thanks must go to Mr. Copeland, the students, faculty, and especially the alumni who participated.

PEKING GREETING

Last Saturday the RECORD received a point-less New Year's greeting from Communist China.

Postmarked in Peking, it was sent to us by the All-China Student Federation. Wishing us "Best New Year Wishes for Peace, Friendship and Happiness," it included a gaily-colored picture of a cat with a fish in its paws—somewhat suggestive of an ad for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

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This lack of direct contact is unfortunate.

With no such contact the people of both nations can develop quite distorted ideas about each other. A striking example of this kind of distortion was a woman in a Central Asian Soviet republic who asked Arthur Koestler in 1932 whether America was run by Negroes.

Such false knowledge can nurture fear between America and Communist China.

And this fear darkens the prospect of our living at peace with the generation of Chinese who wished us "friendship and happiness."

Letters To The Editor

THE BARRACKS

To the RECORD:

Although I no longer live in the Barracks, I think that it is time that someone said publicly what many have been saying privately. Granted the couples living in the Barracks are probably some of the happiest. We are all glad to be married and to be able to be together even though it means living in substandard housing. However, the fact remains that they are cold, dirty, cellarless, and firetraps. You get them comfortably warm in the winter and the first floor apartments overtax the kerosene stoves to an extent that always causes the workmen to give out warnings but one will try to keep warm even if dangers are involved.

We brought our new baby back to the Barracks last January when it was an unusual 28 below, and we wondered which would give out first; the baby, the stove, or us. I won't go into the difficulties of heating water, cooking on a kerosene stove, constant overloading of the electrical system, the paper thin walls and the lovely kerosene odor that permeates the Barracks dweller and follows him everywhere.

It may appear inappreciative to attack "temporary" Barracks after the college has just painted them, but it is time that Williams and other schools like her realized that the married student is here to stay. Large schools across the nation have built permanent married student housing, where one third of the student population is married. Here there must be 15 or 20 married students living hither and yon, and apparently more every year join the ranks.

It seems that Williams should put some thought and planning into providing adequate housing for its married students to whom their responsibility does not end simply because they are married. This could be an opportunity for Williams to set an example to others in the Ivy League, who have taken an ostrich view of the married student and his family.

Catherine H. Bird

'Foreign Aid Vital To U.S. Future'-Ohly

By John Phillips
 Managing Editor

Can America meet the Communist threat? "Not unless the United States mutual security program can affect vastly increased living standards, security and military protection for the underdeveloped nations of the free world."

These are the words of Career Weekend speaker John H. Ohly, a 1933 Williams graduate who now serves as Deputy Director of Program and Planning for the International Cooperation Administration in Washington.

A history major at Williams, Mr. Ohly enjoyed a promising law career until 1940, when he entered the War Department at the behest of Secretary of War Patterson. Since then, Mr. Ohly has been closely connected with operations in both State and Defense departments, serving as Assistant to the Director of the Mutual Security Program until the I.C.A.'s organization two years ago.

The I.C.A., successor to the Federal Operations Administration (F.O.A.), is currently operating in 80 countries with emphasis on those which are underdeveloped. It administers past programs including Military Assistance, Truman's Point Four (technical assistance), and the European Recovery Program. Thus its operations cover military, agricultural, and economic fields. Present plans include such operations as complete elimination of malaria from the earth within five years.

One of the most difficult problems facing the I.C.A. is the formulation of government policy which can be effective for long-range purposes. Mr. Ohly felt that two years of planning might lead to a more comprehensive solution, but the immediacy of the need renders this method impossible.

Mr. Ohly views the foreign security program as "indispensable to the preservation of our world position". He says simply that if these development programs fail, "this country does not have a future as a free nation; the pressures applied by Communism and necessity in underdeveloped countries will steadily contract the extent and power of the free world until the U. S. position becomes untenable."

Editor's Note: President Eisenhower's record \$74 billion peace-time budget for 1958 earmarks \$40 billion for defense, but only \$4 billion for foreign aid. Even this foreign spending is being subjected to ruthless attack by Congressmen from both parties.

MUILENBURG, THE BIBLE, AND THE BEAT GENERATION

By Charles H. Simpkinson '58

How can the two lectures recently delivered by Union Theological Seminary's Dr. James Muilenburg be appraised?

Surveys indicate that while they were generally well received many undergraduates complained that they were more awed than informed.

What actually can be expected from two one hour lectures? Under these circumstances the most that could be accomplished would be a stimulation of the audience into pursuing the subject further on their own.

Dr. Muilenburg stated that this was the basic purpose of his lectures and that as long as man is reflective and asks of life "what does this mean?" then he is well on his way towards seeking a place on which to stand and work out his beliefs.

Let us turn the question around now and ask how can the undergraduate audience be appraised. Many complain that they are religiously uncommitted, or at least confused, empty... and "beat".

Maybe we are seeking knowledge in the wrong way. Did we expect Dr. Muilenburg to convince us that we could trust the Bible because it was literally true? Can that "wee small voice inside" really exist on barren literal facts?

Certainly we must listen to "the community of historical men" who have achieved a faith that there is a purpose behind history, and have received the necessary courage to face the future. Certainly we must listen to our own intuitive response evoked by the events and words interpreted in the Bible's narrative, symbol and poetry. And above all we must respect our feelings of awe and consciousness that something has "broken through" to us.

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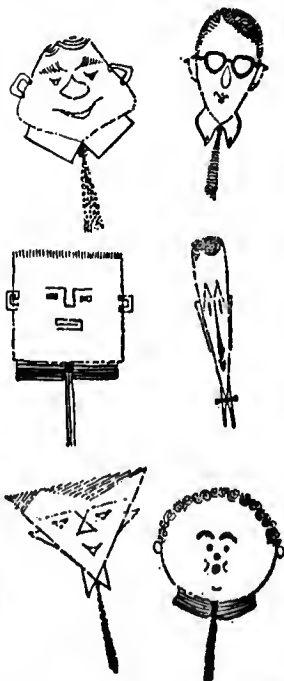
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Freshman Hockey Tie; Hawkins Drills In Two

A break in the weather last Saturday allowed the Freshman hockey team to squeeze in its second game of the year as it played to a 4-4 overtime draw with the Taft School at Watertown, Connecticut. Handicapped by a lack of game experience, the Eph yearlings were out-positioned by Taft.

Williams opened the scoring in the first period as Nick Ohly took a feed from Larry Hawkins in the center and drilled it home. Taft retaliated in the same stanza tying the score after a scramble in front of the nets.

Ice Men To Reopen

The Williams Hockey Team resumes its season against the University of Massachusetts today at Amherst after a three week lay-off.

U. of Mass. has already lost to Amherst 2-0. Consequently, the showing against Massachusetts should be some indication of the outcome of Saturday's game against Amherst here.

Williams goes into this game with a 4-6 record. This will be the sixth game since 1953. Williams has yet to be beaten by U. of Mass., defeating them last year by a 4-3 score.

Captain Dave Cook, leading goal scorer for Williams, was injured during a practice session last week when a stick cut him just above the eye. The chances are pretty good, however, that Cook will see action today as well as Saturday against Amherst.

Williams Pressed

The final game-tying goal came at about twelve minutes of the same period. The third period was scoreless as Taft displayed tremendous hustle and backchecking, which kept Williams tied up. In the five minute overtime the freshmen kept the puck in the Taft zone but failed to score.

Quintet Will Face Siena In Search For Fifth Victory

Siena College will furnish the opposition tomorrow night as the Williams varsity basketball team plays the second of a three game home stand. The contest will be at the Lasell gym at 8:15 p.m.

Siena Losses

The visiting Indians have dropped their last four games and now hold a 4-6 record for the season. In the Union College tournament Siena lost only to their hosts after defeating R.P.I. and Hamilton. The Eph five holds an early season victory over this same Union team.

Balanced Teams

Siena is not a tall team and can be expected to play controlled ball with smooth offensive patterns and weaves. The visitors have no single offensive standout but will rely heavily on the rebounding and shooting of Pat Martone, who won a berth on the Union tournament all-star team. Against the balance of Siena Williams will use an attack centered around junior high-scorer Jeff Morton but can be expected to show a better fast break and more team speed than in their earlier contests.

Williams Skiers Take Fourth Place In Meet

Last weekend in the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire, Williams placed fourth in the two-day competition, while Dartmouth captured top honors for the seventh straight year. An unfortunate incident occurred during the downhill competition when Williams' coach, Ralph Townsend, suffered a "snipped Achilles tendon." Mr. Townsend will spend the next two weeks in Hanover and thus will miss the Williams carnival.



COACH RALPH TOWNSEND
injured Saturday

Highest point earner for Williams was Jim Becket, who placed fifth in the Cross-Country with a time of 1:13:41, seventh in the Downhill in 1:13.3 minutes, seventh in the Downhill-Slalom Combined, and eleventh in the Slalom with 2:30.3 minutes. George Fisher and Jackson Wright with Becket formed the nucleus of the team which accumulated 513.4 points while finishing fourth. Dartmouth scored 584.6 points in winning. Wright came in ninth in the Slalom with a 2:30.0 time.

St. Lawrence Second

St. Lawrence and Norwich placed second and third respectively. Following Williams in order of final standing were New Hampshire, Vermont, Harvard, and Yale. Bill Smith, Dartmouth senior, won the annual skimeister award. He received this as a result of his individual record which included first places in the Downhill and the Downhill-Slalom Combined, and third places in the Slalom and the Cross-Country.

Betas Win

Dartmouth captured every first place except in the jumping. The Norwegian star, Einar Dolan, took first for New Hampshire. Beta Theta Pi won the ice sculpture contest with its rocket, "Stardust."

Relay Wins At BAA

Saturday night February 1, the Williams Winter Track Relay Team took first place in their event at the B.A.A. games held in the Boston Garden. The four man team came from behind to win by thirty yards over Bates, N.Y.U. and Tufts.

Bill Moomaw led off for Williams in the first leg of the mile event, handing the stick to Tony Harwood for the second quarter. George Sudduth, running in third position for Williams, took the baton. Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

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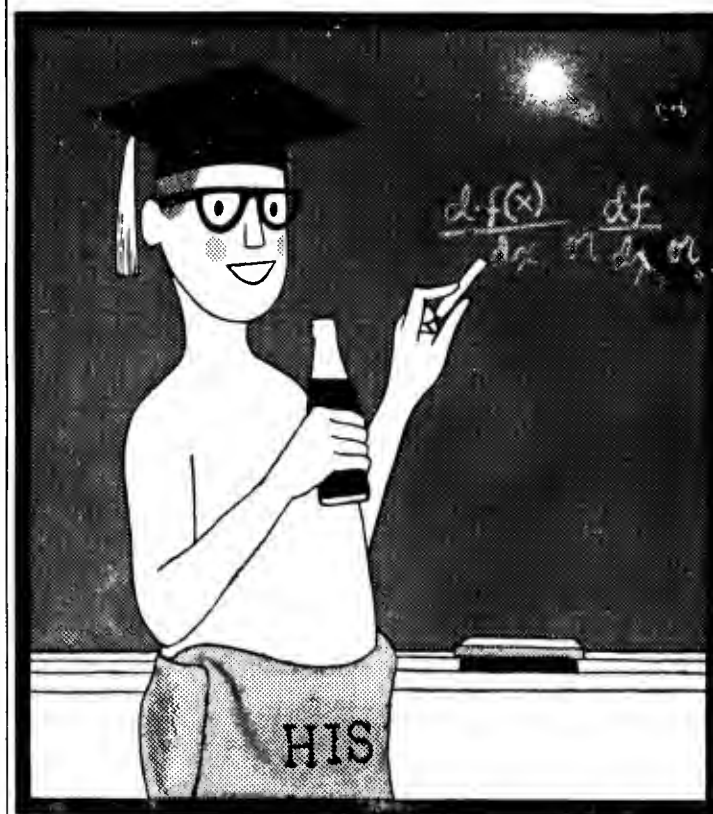
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THE BARRACKS

To the RECORD:

Although I no longer live in the Barracks, I think that it is time that someone said publicly what many have been saying privately. Granted the couples living in the Barracks are probably some of the happiest. We are all glad to be married and to be able to be together even though it means living in substandard housing. However, the fact remains that they are cold, dirty, cellarless, and firetraps. You get them comfortably warm in the winter and the first floor apartments overtax the kerosene stoves to an extent that always causes the workmen to give out warnings but one will try to keep warm even if dangers are involved.

We brought our new baby back to the Barracks last January when it was an unusual 28 below, and we wondered which would give out first; the baby, the stove, or us. I won't go into the difficulties of heating water, cooking on a kerosene stove, constant overloading of the electrical system, the paper thin walls and the lovely kerosene odor that permeates the Barracks dweller and follows him everywhere.

It may appear inappreciative to attack "temporary" Barracks after the college has just painted them, but it is time that Williams and other schools like her realized that the married student is here to stay. Large schools across the nation have built permanent married student housing, where one third of the student population is married. Here there must be 15 or 20 married students living hither and yon, and apparently more every year join the ranks.

It seems that Williams should put some thought and planning into providing adequate housing for its married students to whom their responsibility does not end simply because they are married. This could be an opportunity for Williams to set an example to others in the Ivy League, who have taken an ostrich view of the married student and his family.

Catherine H. Bird

'Foreign Aid Vital To U.S. Future'-Ohly

By John Phillips
 Managing Editor

Can America meet the Communist threat? "Not unless the United States mutual security program can affect vastly increased living standards, security and military protection for the underdeveloped nations of the free world."

These are the words of Career Weekend speaker John H. Ohly, a 1933 Williams graduate who now serves as Deputy Director of Program and Planning for the International Cooperation Administration in Washington.

A history major at Williams, Mr. law career until 1940, when he entered the belated Secretary of War Patterson has been closely connected with our Defense departments, serving as Assistant Mutual Security Program until the I.C.A.'s organization ago.

The I.C.A., successor to the Federal Operations Administration (F.O.A.), is currently operating in 80 countries with emphasis on those which are underdeveloped. It administers past programs including Military Assistance, Truman's Point Four (technical assistance), and the European Recovery Program. Thus its operations cover military, agricultural, and economic fields. Present plans include such operations as complete elimination of malaria from the earth within five years.

One of the most difficult problems facing the I.C.A. is the formulation of government policy which can be effective for long-range purposes. Mr. Ohly felt that two years of planning might lead to a more comprehensive solution, but the immediacy of the need renders this method impossible.

Mr. Ohly views the foreign security program as "indispensable to the preservation of our world position". He says simply that if these development programs fail, "this country does not have a future as a free nation; the pressures applied by Communism and necessity in underdeveloped countries will steadily contract the extent and power of the free world until the U. S. position becomes untenable."

Editor's Note: President Eisenhower's record \$74 billion peace-time budget for 1958 earmarks \$40 billion for defense, but only \$4 billion for foreign aid. Even this foreign spending is being subjected to ruthless attack by Congressmen from both parties.

MUILENBURG, THE BIBLE, AND THE BEAT GENERATION

By Charles H. Simpkinson '58

How can the two lectures recently delivered by Union Theological Seminary's Dr. James Muilenburg be appraised?

Surveys indicate that while they were generally well received many undergraduates complained that they were more awed than informed.

What actually can be expected from two one hour lectures? Under these circumstances the most that could be accomplished would be a stimulation of the audience into pursuing the subject further on their own.

Dr. Muilenburg stated that this was the basic purpose of his lectures and that as long as man is reflective and asks of life "what does this mean?" then he is well on his way towards seeking a place on which to stand and work out his beliefs.

Let us turn the question around now and ask how can the undergraduate audience be appraised. Many complain that they are religiously uncommitted, or at least confused, empty... and "beat".

Maybe we are seeking knowledge in the wrong way. Did we expect Dr. Muilenburg to convince us that we could trust the Bible because it was literally true? Can that "wee small voice inside" really exist on barren literal facts?

Certainly we must listen to "the community of historical men" who have achieved a faith that there is a purpose behind history, and have received the necessary courage to face the future. Certainly we must listen to our own intuitive response evoked by the events and words interpreted in the Bible's narrative, symbol and poetry. And above all we must respect our feelings of awe and consciousness that something has "broken through" to us.

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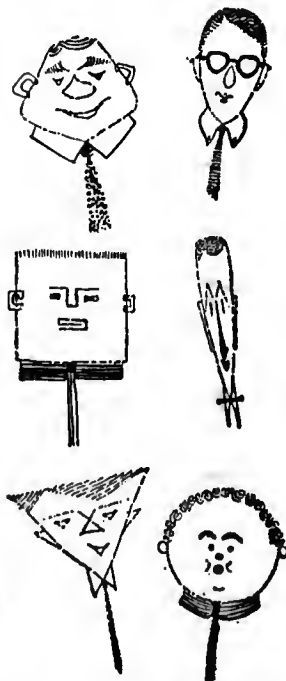
MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAMS

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 MEN
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Freshman Hockey Tie; Hawkins Drills In Two

A break in the weather last Saturday allowed the Freshman hockey team to squeeze in its second game of the year as it played to a 4-4 overtime draw with the Taft School at Watertown, Connecticut. Handicapped by a lack of game experience, the Eph yearlings were out-positioned by Taft.

Williams opened the scoring in the first period as Nick Ohly took a feed from Larry Hawkins in the center and drilled it home. Taft retaliated in the same stanza tying the score after a scramble in front of the nets.

Stout Scores

In the second period Taft went ahead 2-1 before Larry Hawkins sank a backhand shot while his team was a man down. With the score 2-2 Hawkins earned his third point of the day by picking up a loose puck in his offensive zone, beating the defenseman, and lighting the lamp from fifteen feet. Taft made it three all on a break-away in the productive second period, but soon after Tony Stout sent Williams ahead 4-3 on a drive from inside the blue line.

Williams Pressed

The final game-tying goal came at about twelve minutes of the same period. The third period was scoreless as Taft displayed tremendous hustle and backchecking, which kept Williams tied up. In the five minute overtime the freshmen kept the puck in the Taft zone but failed to score.

Ice men To Reopen

The Williams Hockey Team reopens its season against the University of Massachusetts today at Amherst after a three week lay-off.

U. of Mass. has already lost to Amherst 2-0. Consequently, the showing against Massachusetts should be some indication of the outcome of Saturday's game against Amherst here.

Williams goes into this game with a 4-6 record. This will be the sixth game since 1953. Williams has yet to be beaten by U. of Mass., defeating them last year by a 4-3 score.

Captain Dave Cook, leading goal scorer for Williams, was injured during a practice session last week when a stick cut him just above the eye. The chances are pretty good, however, that Cook will see action today as well as Saturday against Amherst.

Quintet Will Face Siena In Search For Fifth Victory

Siena College will furnish the opposition tomorrow night as the Williams varsity basketball team plays the second of a three game home stand. The contest will be at the Lasell gym at 8:15 p.m.

Siena Losses

The visiting Indians have dropped their last four games and now hold a 4-6 record for the season. In the Union College tournament Siena lost only to their hosts after defeating R.P.I. and Hamilton. The Eph five holds an early season victory over this same Union team.

Balanced Teams

Siena is not a tall team and can be expected to play controlled ball with smooth offensive patterns and weaves. The visitors have no single offensive standout but will rely heavily on the rebounding and shooting of Pat Martone, who won a berth on the Union tournament all-star team. Against the balance of Siena Williams will use an attack centered around junior high-scorer Jeff Morton but can be expected to show a better fast break and more team speed than in their earlier contests.

Williams Skiers Take Fourth Place In Meet

Last weekend in the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire, Williams placed fourth in the two-day competition, while Dartmouth captured top honors for the seventh straight year. An unfortunate incident occurred during the downhill competition when Williams' coach, Ralph Townsend, suffered a "snipped Achilles tendon." Mr. Townsend will spend the next two weeks in Hanover and thus will miss the Williams carnival.



COACH RALPH TOWNSEND injured Saturday

Highest point earner for Williams was Jim Becket, who placed fifth in the Cross-Country with a time of 1:13:41, seventh in the Downhill in 1:13.3 minutes, seventh in the Downhill-Slalom Combined, and eleventh in the Slalom with 2:30.3 minutes. George Fisher and Jackson Wright with Becket formed the nucleus of the team which accumulated 513.4 points while finishing fourth. Dartmouth scored 584.6 points in winning. Wright came in ninth in the Slalom with a 2:30.0 time.

St. Lawrence Second

St. Lawrence and Norwich placed second and third respectively. Following Williams in order of final standing were New Hampshire, Vermont, Harvard, and Yale. Bill Smith, Dartmouth senior, won the annual skimeister award. He received this as a result of his individual record which included first places in the Downhill and the Downhill-Slalom Combined, and third places in the Slalom and the Cross-Country.

Betas Win

Dartmouth captured every first place except in the jumping. The Norwegian star, Einar Dolan, took first for New Hampshire. Beta Theta Pi won the ice sculpture contest with its rocket, "Stardust."

Relay Wins At BAA

Saturday night February 1, the Williams Winter Track Relay Team took first place in their event at the B.A.A. games held in the Boston Garden. The four man team came from behind to win by thirty yards over Bates, N.Y.U. and Tufts.

Bill Moomaw led off for Williams in the first leg of the mile event, handing the stick to Tony Harwood for the second quarter. George Sudduth, running in third position for Williams, took the baton. Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

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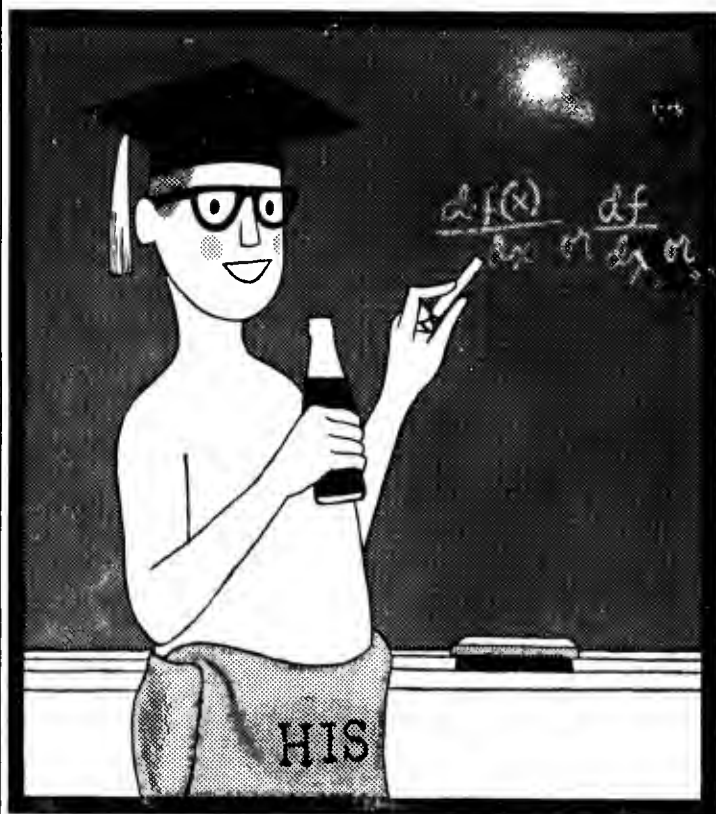
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For all you Kim Novak fans here she is again, this time with Rita Hayworth and Frank Sinatra in **PAL JOEY**. Also, **A LAWLESS STREET** starring Randolph Scott. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

PARAMOUNT, NORTH ADAMS

David Niven and June Allyson star in **MY MAN GODFREY**; also **THE VIOLATORS** with Arthur O'Connell. Wednesday through Saturday.

CAPITOL, PITTSFIELD

RAINTREE COUNTY starring Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Eva Marie Saint in Technicolor. This "Gone With The Wind" type flick is an epic story of the South during the War Between the States. Elizabeth Taylor does an excellent portrayal of a maladjusted Southern belle. Starts Wednesday

Satellite . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

The Explorer's orbit is such that it stays between latitudes 35 degrees north and south, and will therefore not be visible from Williamstown. Since it is only 79 inches long and 6 inches in diameter, it will be a very difficult, if not impossible, to be seen by the naked eye even from favorable geographical positions.

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IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND

Dear Gwendolyn . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

tue of a Snow King, why Spring Street merchants are busy, why the houses vibrate with expectancy: there is a "Winter Carnival" or "Houseparty" this coming weekend.

I have heard some fanciful stories about the highly questionable escapades occurring during such weekends. Not, of course, in our house; that would be inconsistent with our high standards of character, our tradition, our policy as college liberals. Besides, they are reputed to take place somewhat

after 10:30. If these stories have any element of truth in them, however, our Society for the Prohibition of Atheism and Intoxication will, unfortunately, have opposition.

But, gee, Gwen. I was thinking that, well, it might not be such a bad idea maybe, if you had the time, and I know you are busy, but, anyway, (here a tear has scorched the page) what I am trying to say is . . . Do you think you could come up here for the weekend, maybe? Please? And, this time, no Dutch treat.

Winter Track . . .

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

ton a full thirty yards behind the number two man in the race. Running at a blistering pace, Sudduth closed the margin and pulled ahead as he passed the stick to captain Bill Fox. Sudduth's quarter in 48.9 seconds was the fastest of the race.

Fox almost matched his team mate in the final run as he posted a time of 49 seconds flat and maintained the lead to win by

thirty yards. The total time for the relay was an excellent 3:24.8.

February 8, the Winter Track Team will forsake the revelry of Winter Carnival to travel to New York where they will compete in the Melrose games at Madison Square Garden. In addition to the relay team, Mack Hassler, Tom Kellogg, Buzz Morss and Dave Canfield, who has not run since last spring, will compete in individual events.

Four Presidents Selected Monday

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Jack Betz was chosen as the new Chi Psi vice president, with Allen Martin taking over as secretary. McAlaine replaces outgoing president Dick Clokey.

Kirschen at Phi Sig

At Phi Sig, Kirschen takes over from Joe Borus. Fred Miley became vice president and Bob Stern will assume the secretarial duties. Steve Kadish is the inductor and Wayne Williams moves in as sentinel.

Moe follows retiring president Jack Love at Theta Delta. John Phillips was chosen treasurer. The remaining positions were filled in balloting Tuesday night, beyond press deadline.

Chi Psi and Phi Sig will choose their treasurers in special balloting scheduled for the near future.

Long Sessions

The length of the traditionally long and weary election sessions varied from just over three hours to just under six hours, spent by the Theta Deltas.

With the new D. U. officers chosen last week, Monday's elections bring to five the number of houses which have completed the annual turnover. The other ten houses will finish their selections within the next week and a half.

Auer Talks . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

"The ability to sort the important from the unimportant.

"The ability to communicate . . . (and) to give and receive instructions.

"The ability to anticipate (problems and their solutions intelligently).

"The ability to devise alternatives.

"The ability to get things done."

He felt that the first five years of a man's career were vital in determining his future in business. "Appraise yourself and your objectives (periodically)—and if you're in the wrong spot, move . . . (But only) if you move forward to greater responsibility and opportunity." Auer cautioned against the over-mature, the too well-adjusted attitude which seem to characterize this generation.

"In the main, you have been working for yourself and by yourself. Now you will be interacting with people." Auer felt this to be the major difference between college and business. His principal admonition: choose the function you want to perform rather than the company. If it's a bad choice, get out.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 2

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

'Dancing Sound' Heralds Winter Carnival

Coach Ostendarp To Accept Cornell Offer

By John Philips
Managing Editor

Coaching ability rarely escapes recognition or reward. Coach Jim Ostendarp's ability has long been recognized. His reward was inevitable, and he informed Athletic Director Frankie Thoms last Saturday that he had accepted a coaching position with Cornell University.

His new position at Cornell will entail duties as a defensive coach for varsity football in the fall, and as a lacrosse coach in the spring. He expects to assume his new capacity on July 1, 1958.

Experience Here

Mr. Ostendarp leaves Williams after three years of coaching which began in September, 1955. During his first year in Williamstown, he directed one of the finest freshman football teams in Williams history. His squad culminated their undefeated season with a bone-crushing 52-0 victory over the Amherst frosh.

Promoted to backfield coach of the varsity in 1956, Ostendarp's work in the past, as well as his scouting abilities, made an invaluable contribution to this year's undefeated football season.

Wrestling, Lacrosse

In addition to his football chores, Mr. Ostendarp has served for three years as head wrestling coach, and this spring he will complete three seasons as coach of the varsity lacrosse team.

When questioned about his departure, Mr. Ostendarp expressed regret about leaving Williams because of the attachment he has felt for the school. He had special regrets, he said, about "leaving the boys; they taught me a lot".

Coach Ostendarp played pro football with the New York Giants in 1952 before going to the Canadian football League. There he was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Year before coming to Williams.

Election Change Rejected By CC

From fear that it would "degenerate into a political circus" which would "corrode some of the solid conservatism" which is so "highly valued" on the Williams campus, the College Council, in a Tuesday meeting, rejected an imaginative plan submitted by Jack Betz and Dick Jackson for the revision of CC election procedure.

The plan proposed the use of nominating conventions and a majority system. The Council members felt that the mechanics of the plan could not be made practicable in the short time before this year's election. They voted unanimously to refer it back to committee.

A test on Sandy Hansell's plan for the typing of exams was reported successful, and the plan was submitted to the faculty.



COACH OSTENDARP

North Adams Blaze Guts Tenement House; Two Children Killed

By Ernie Imhoff
Feature Editor

The most devastating North Adams fire in decades completely gutted a four-story tenement building on River Street early Wednesday morning.

Dead were two young children of the Edward P. Grey family while 31 other residents were made refugees in neighboring homes. A third child, Doris Grey, 11, sister of the two killed was reported in good condition at the North Adams Hospital after jumping from the top floor.

Under Investigation

The origin of the holocaust became the object of a full-scale probe launched Wednesday afternoon by the state Fire Marshall's office in Pittsfield and other officials. The fire apparently started in a second floor couch, quite possibly by a cigarette.

The first alarm was sounded at 6:30 and fire trucks arrived as smoke poured out of the third and fourth floor windows. Area Red

See Page 6, Col. 2

Old Manuscript Found; Concerns Houseparties

By Eric Davis

In the folds of "Etiquette for Young Men", from the Stetson Library, this reporter discovered the following cryptic message scribbled in an unintelligible scrawl on the back of an unpaid bill from Rudnick's:

A. "One must keep constantly before oneself one's ideals. Without these, man is left to the crude domination of the passions..."



Les Elgart, whose dancing sound will highlight tonight's dance.

1. Women. From Machiavelli to Liberace, many philosophies. Cannot be ignored. Must be kept happy, or at least appeased.

Arts of Conversation: make a list of subjects in advance; memorize, find statistics, facts. Be conservative, but on no occasion let her be more radical than you. Never lose, or admit to losing, any dispute; you may give in, however, in deference to her womanhood.

Arts of the Dance: Conversation is essential; distance is preferable. Be continuously charming. Sit out the more extreme numbers; they are fatiguing and do not display the classical purity. Never sigh in her ear, cover it with a cough.

General: Do not let your anxieties show. Quench such habits as biting nails, playing tunes on your teeth, continual knuckle cracking (never hers), solitaire, juggling. Be winning. Be confident. Repeat ten times a day: "I am a man." Savour that word "man". Believe in it.

2. Party Situations: These occasions are designed to bring out the most pleasing attributes of human character. Do not neglect, however, to have fun; simple games such as yogi are a great help. Psychoanalysis of contemporaries can provide exciting and stimulating recreation.

On no occasion be what is called "collegiate". Avoid excessive libations to Bacchus, not being conducive to lucid thought, judgement, or sight and impairing attainment of true intellectual heights. Immorality is evil, and will reap the reward of... Please remit before 1/22/58.

Bridge Tourney Next Wednesday

Dealing for next Wednesday evening's College Bridge Tournament in the Rathskeller will begin at 7 with the bell ringing at 11.

Faculty and students are invited to the competition. Entrants must sign a list posted in front of the RECORD office, supply a deck of cards to be returned and pay a one dollar fee, according to Chairman Dick Contant '59.

The winning pair will receive silver ashtrays with the inscription "All College Bridge Tournament, 1958" and the winner's name.

Contant also announced that Williams would procure a national franchise in the American Bridge League next year should this year's tournament be a success. A national standing would then be the result.

Faculty Lectures Hit Education, US Alliance

GAUDINO

What is the place of the businessman in higher education? Professor Robert L. Gaudino gave his answers to this question in his lecture "Higher Education And The Man of Business," presented as part of the faculty lecture series Feb. 6.

Gaudino said that businessmen select the president and other officers of an educational institution, determine its policy and control its funds because of their positions as trustees and regents.

Although their opinion is often considered, "faculty and students can seldom claim a legal resort against these agents." The businessmen have this position of power because "their property, in name, possession and contact is of value to higher education."

Public vs. Private

Drawing the distinction between public and private education, Gaudino said that public education produces critical, alert, intelligent citizens, while private education pursues truth for its own sake and for the sake of man's improvement. In his discussion of public education, Gaudino stated his belief that it is everyone's preferential civil right and should be supported and protected.

Continuing his distinction between public and private higher education, he said that colleges give a "public" education because of the immaturity of the students, whose interest in learning is not yet fully developed.

Universities, on the other hand, provide more mature students with a "private" education.

No Compromise

Gaudino stated that the pur-

See Page 6, Col. 3

BAXTER

By Ted Castle

That the United States entered World War I in order to maintain the balance of power was effectively refuted Wednesday night by President James P. Baxter III in the third of his current series of lectures sponsored by the Social Council.

Baxter divided the problem of American alliances in the two world wars into two lectures. Next week he plans to contrast the causes of our intervention in 1917 with those surrounding our declaration of war in 1941.

Theodore Roosevelt wrote in 1910 that if England capitulated the US would have to step in to maintain the balance of power. Although this was "extremely farsighted" Baxter contended there was no evidence to support the claim that the balance of power was a factor in 1917's declaration. "We were pretty much kicked (into the war) by the Germans over the submarine controversy," he stated. "How far people were

See Page 6, Col. 1

Cole Notes Many Frosh Warnings

"You are losing sight of the wood for the trees," said Dean William G. Cole to the Freshman class Tuesday evening in Jesup. In noting the unusually high number (25) on academic warning, and (102) on informal warning, Dean Cole warned, however, against being overly grade-conscious.

He stressed the necessity for being stimulated by at least one course; "If college has become a boring routine for you, you ought to get out."

College Police Track Book Thief Suspects

By John Good

"The Case of the Student Book Thief" is now closer to solution.

Williams Bookstore owner Joe Dewey reported to the college police that a student had successfully passed four of the allegedly stolen books. Dewey did not get the student's name at that time, but he searched through a number of freshman handbooks in order to link up the face with a name.

Dewey selected several pictures, and on the basis of further description the number of suspects was lowered. Since then Dewey has been on the alert. Although he was unable to make positive identification of one of the prime suspects, the bookstore proprietor said that he was "pretty darn sure," that the student in question had passed the books.

Other Books Stolen

Nearly 60 books have been stolen. College Chief of Police George Royal reported that several more were taken within the last week. So far only six of the books have been passed in Williamstown.

Although Dewey's identification of the student who sold the books here is helpful, Royal emphasized that this does not indicate that he is the only suspect involved, nor that he is definitely connected with the thefts.

It is not expected that the case will be closed by the weekend. This is the first occurrence of theft on so wide a scale at Williams. In the past there has been some petty thievery, but was believed to be mainly from the outside. Thus the college police force is especially anxious to clear up this case.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII February 7, 1958 Number 2

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Buffalo Joe College's
 defunct

who used to drive a watersmooth-aqua Buick
 and broke onetwothreefourfive limitsjustlikethat;
 Jesus,

he was a dashing man

and what i would like to know is

how do you like those butchered dates

Mister Death

— The Freshman Council



COW REVIEW

by Mack Hassler

Executive Managing Editor

"Ah yes, I wrote the Purple Cow,

I'm sorry now I wrote it.

But I can tell you anyhow

I'll kill you if you quote it."

This rhyme, found among the back pages of the Winter Carnival edition of the *Purple Cow*, strikes terror into the heart of any would-be reviewer. At the risk, however, of incurring such vengeance and stimulated especially by the new departure the *Cow* has taken, a few comments are in order.

First of all, it must be known that the current issue is a hybrid. Combined with the humor are twenty some pages of what used to be a separately published program for Carnival events. The format is attractive, there are clever drawings adjacent, and the articles are entitled with humorous quips. Despite all this, though, and despite the good will of the *Cow* in providing a program for the weekend, it is a disturbing synthesis.

Disturbing for the reason that the *Cow* should not have to combine with an object of an entirely different function. Williams College should be able to support a Humor Magazine, a Literary Magazine, a Political Forum, and a Newspaper—each for its own merit. But this must be continued outside a review—and a very favorable one—of the creative section of the *Purple Cow*.

The most ambitious efforts are several parodies of familiar prose styles. E. J. Johnson, writing under the pen name of Victoria Youngblood, tells the touching story of a slightly mis-guided young lady of society—a la Françoise Sagan. For obvious reasons this will be the most appealing story, although John Burghardt has perhaps a more skillful parody of Joseph Conrad's style.

Editor Tony Distler, then, relies on several traditions to complete the magazine. The most tiresome of these leftovers is "Norman Vincent Pile" who apparently forgot many drawers full of copy when he left school two years ago. Also Distler revives a feature on skiing, the pictures of which look awfully familiar. How could anyone forget the most photogenic skier at Williams, Geoff Swift?

A delightful cartoon appears on page two in which a ladder, leaning against the "climb high, climb far..." gate, is seen disappearing into the sky. Footprints in the snow lead up to it. With more of the same talent, and with a supporting interest which would allow it to be itself—not a hybrid *The Purple Cow* could approach this ladder of excellence.

Career Weekend Analysis

Editor's Note: Mr. Coffin made some controversial remarks about career weekend last Sunday. We asked him to develop them into an article, which follows:

by William S. Coffin
 College Chaplain

Everyone must have been impressed by the organization of Career Weekend, the result of much time and effort put in by Manty Copeland, Jim Stevens and others. Everyone should also have been impressed by the willingness of the many panelists to come. Let's face it, I don't care where you start, Williams is an awful place to get to.

I take it the Saturday panelists were asked to speak about the "nuts and bolts" of their jobs and professions. The one I heard did just this very well. I didn't hear any weaknesses mentioned but I didn't expect to; after all there was a certain amount of competitive recruiting going on.

The Friday night panel, however, was supposed to be different. "Climb High, Climb Far: Why?" "From Scholarship to Dollarship"—these titles called for a broader, more critical approach, for an effort to relate a man's work to his life, a weighing of values, a balancing of pros and cons, a facing up to dilemmas. But not a con, not a dilemma was mentioned. Instead we heard the usual clichés—"Of course there is some conformity but there is plenty of individualism;" "individuality is essential to success—" phrases without meaning until further defined.

At first I thought the avoidance of any discussion of dilemmas deliberate. But as the discussion period wore on, it became apparent, at least to me, that the panelists were not talking about dilemmas simply because they did not consider them live issues. For instance, when pressed to analyze the question of conformity, the panelists summarily dismissed all literature on the subject as "extremist" and kindly counseled the questioning student not to worry.

Every sensitive business and professional man knows his job is full of unavoidable dilemmas. To mention just a few moral ones: advertisers in an economy of abundance have to make luxury items into necessities; salesmen have to persuade people to buy things they obviously don't need, moreover, in downpayments that hurt in times, like ours, of recession; journalists are called upon to conform to a certain line of thinking and writing; lawyers are asked to prove people morally wrong, legally right. And many members of every profession have the enormous psychological problem of self-realization, when work becomes only a job to be done instead of a vocation in which one can find intrinsic meaning.

Mr. Auer, I think, did get at this last dilemma in a very indirect way. At one point he said, "If you are cynical, don't go into business." The implication to me was that to question the value of an enterprise was to be cynical. And the further implication was that one must read a value into a job when it is not intrinsically there. This solution was echoed Saturday by an advertising man: "Don't go into advertising unless you love it with a passion." Isn't it significant that never once in the course of the Friday evening speeches was it suggested that a man draws satisfaction from the value of the product he manufactures or sells? This suggests that business must often be considered a game, which is exactly how many salesmen, for example do think of it. But isn't it light-hearted to consider a business a game when its consequences for all involved are far more serious than those of a game? All these dilemmas strike me as real and worthy of discussion.

Mr. Auer—and I can pick on him because he obviously can strike back very ably—quoted a friend as saying that he had "beat a hasty retreat" from business into teaching. I think I am right in thinking that Mr. Auer also would consider the move a retreat. The "real" world is the world of business and I'm inclined to agree with him. Most teachers—and preachers—live in a slightly unreal world because we are rarely asked to make the agonizing compromises which the vicissitudes of other professions necessitate. (See "By Love Possessed.") But any businessman who is unaware of the dilemmas of life (unlike Arthur Winner) is also "beating a hasty retreat." In fact, he has just reached the last line of defense, which, for any man confronted by dilemmas he cannot face, is always to deny their existence. For this reason, the presentation of the real world of business struck me as very unreal Friday evening.

GETTING STUCK IN THE SNOW?

We have sales on Snow Tires

STEELE AND CLEARY GARAGE

Off Spring Street

Next To The Squash Courts



A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafos.

A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously.

"I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavier, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

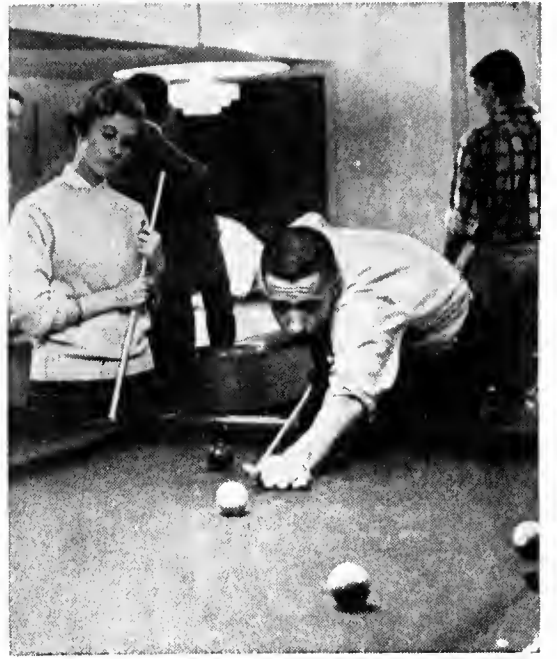
© 1958, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

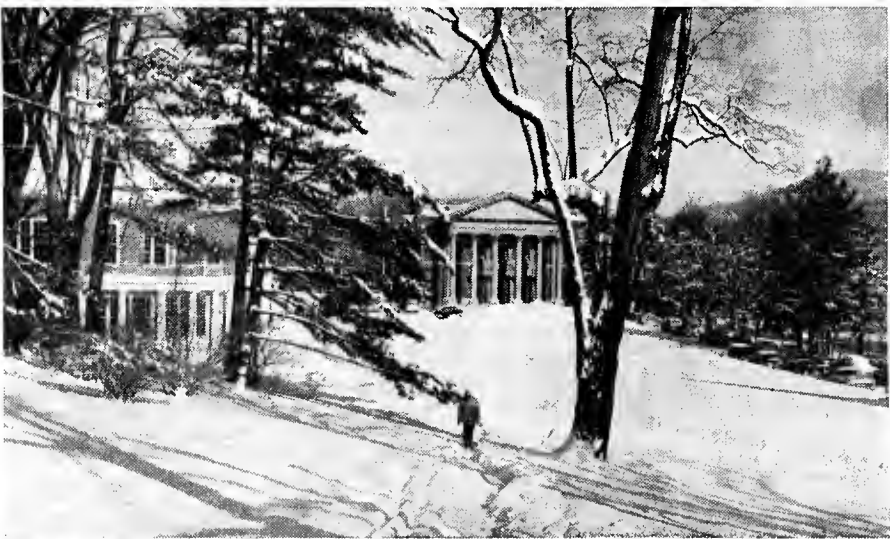
Pictures Preview Winter Weekend



Above: From the day that a girl first looks with reverence at a polo coat in a Lord and Taylor window, she looks forward to the moment when she is all packed and ready for the Big Weekend.



Above: Upon her return to Smith, Vassar or Holyoke, the girl who has been to a Williams weekend will bubble with excitement over the things she has done. "It was tremendous."



Above: Considerable curiosity is provoked by the infrequent presence of a female in a male-dominated society.

Left: "Keep off the grass".

Les Elgart and Jimmy MacPartland will sound off within earshot of James Phinney Baxter III.



Above: Everyone interested in helping the WOC for a short time this afternoon will meet in front of Chapin Hall at 1 p.m. If the trails are not repaired by Dec. 2, there will be no Winter Carnival.

Right: This step is called a gundelsprung according to the Arthur Murray handbook. Actually, it is a preview of one of the highlights of the Winter Weekend.

Below: "You have thirty-two cavities."

This dragon was erected by members of Beta Theta Pi one time long ago when the snow was white and came from the sky. In 1958 the snow was black and came from the dumptrucks.



Above: You can get to Williamstown, but can you get out?

Below: "Spanning the abyss between Williams and Sage dormitories on the Williams campus stands Symmes Gate whose doors stand ajar to receive the youth of America and the world. In summer a family of thrushes inhabit the chandelier."
— "Life In The Berkshires"



Friday's Music Will "Swing"

By Joe Turner

When the houselights are finally dimmed and the audience assembled, Chapin Hall will be once again ready for the sounds of jazz. On Saturday at 7:30 the collegiate jazz-lover will enjoy two groups of some importance—The Clovers and Jimmy MacPartland's Dixie Band.

It is not expected that the voice of human emotion expressed by the rockin-and-rollin Clovers will bear close resemblance to the musical feelings of Mr. MacPartland's trumpet. This discrepancy, however, is just one of the factors that should make the concert an interesting one.

On a common ground of jazz improvisation, against a rhythmic framework, each of the groups presented will be able to offer their own distinctive interpretation of the art.

The Clovers

Since Rhythm and Blues has become so popular over the past few years, the Houseparty Committee felt that something along this line should be offered during the weekend.

Fortunately for Williams The Clovers is a very swinging vocal six of nation-wide acclaim. With Buddy Bailey as head tenor, this group insists on teamwork not only in their vocal arrangements, but also in their showmanship.

It is sometimes difficult to pin down that attribute which makes a group of this sort stand head and shoulders above any other. To really appreciate their talent one must try to feel it, see it, and—most important of all—hear it.

Unity and Drive

After catching their act a few months ago, I was quite impressed by the unity and characteristic drive expressed by these Negro musicians. Their sound vocal abilities are further enhanced by the clownish sideplay and the bop-dancing.

Electric guitar player Bill Harris is perhaps the most interesting component of the aggregation. A fine rock-'n-Roll guitarist, he is definitely the coolest man since the Ice Age.

Anyone who has heard The Clovers sing their popular recordings of "Love, Love, Love," "I Got My



MacPARTLAND
Fluid Expression

Eyes on You," or "Lovey Dovey," knows their vocal vitality.

Since 1950, when first organized, these young singers have been widely recognized as the greatest Rhythm and Blues group this side of the Pecos.

MacPartland

Jimmy MacPartland's Band, featured for the second half of the concert, will include Pee Wee Russell on clarinet and Bud Freeman on tenor sax.

These musicians, along with a few others, will undoubtedly be introduced as a Dixieland band. It is evident, however, that this is a pick-up group, and will probably sound as such. This cannot be blamed on the caliber of the musicians themselves. They are, after all, musical strangers.

Since Mr. MacPartland last recorded in 1956, and has been recently involved with the acting profession, it is extremely difficult to tell how he will be playing on Saturday night. If his horn is as good now as it has been in the past, however, Jimmy should be entertaining.

Bix's Protegee

Although Mr. MacPartland is over fifty years old, he still plays with the conviction shown by the young man he came East to replace in 1925—Bix Belderbecke. Bix, the finest white Dixie trumpeter of all time, has said of his protegee that, next to himself, MacPartland is the greatest. Both men play a lilting chorus and have

a smooth, fluid expression of musical ideas.

Jimmy, happily, is far from a dyed-in-the-wool, two-beat Dixielander. He swings. This musician is not so helplessly bogged down in the Dixieland one-step and New Orleans Creole that he cannot accept a more contemporary approach to his music.

Because he has been willing to accept change, MacPartland has been a consistently good trumpet player over the years. Do not expect typical prohibition-era music. This is a man who has grown up with his art.

Bud Freeman, MacPartland's most interesting sideman, is regarded the only significant saxophone man in Dixieland today. He has spent many years playing with top Dixie groups throughout the country.

8 Competitions Build Up Carnival

This is a story of eight contests and six winners.

According to calculations by the Class of 1960, sponsors of the current festivity, 700 dates have been made by Williams men for the weekend, establishing a new record.

Alpha Delta Phi reported 57 of 58 members planning to have dates. Runners up in this competition included Chi Psi (46), Beta Theta Pi (41) and Phi Gamma Delta (38). Closely following this contest is the judging of fraternal snow sculpture in a competition sponsored annually (in the event of snow) by the Williams Outing Club.

Goaded by the sophomores' offer of a free cocktail party for the freshman entry with the largest percentage of dates, East Lehighman won the high pressure race within the class of '61. Entry B of Sage just missed the prize.

The most usual thing about the weekend, according to the statisticians, is that more Smithies are around than anyone else. Eighty of them. And then there are also lots of Mt. Holyoke girls, Skidmore girls, Vassar girls, and Wellesley girls (in that order). Due to an ill timed Non Resident Term, Bennington finished a poor sixth.

A competition to see what social unit can sell the largest number of advance tickets to Jimmy MacPartland's jazz was undecided at press time. Beta Theta Pi was unofficially in the lead to win six bottles of domestic champagne offered.

WILLIAMS SENIORS

A Procter & Gamble Representative Will Be

Interviewing Here On February 19, 1958

Unusual opportunities in Marketing—Advertising Management

Procter & Gamble has interesting openings in its Advertising Department for college-trained men. New men will be assigned to small marketing groups responsible for the effectiveness of all consumer advertising and promotion effort on an important national product. Each man receives careful on-the-job training under experienced marketing men, and will be advanced individually—as rapidly as his ability permits. The nature of the work is business management rather than creative advertising, and involves

working closely with many Company Departments and with our Advertising Agencies.

The men we need must have a genuine interest in business, and the desire and ability to assume responsibility quickly. They should have the ability to work closely with many types of people, and more than their share of imagination, aggressiveness and sound judgment. However, because of our unique training program, experience or college courses in Advertising are *not* necessary.

Additional information is on file in the Placement Office.

Mr. H. H. Wilson, Jr.
of the P & G Advertising Department
will be at
WILLIAMS
on February 19

**MAKE AN
APPOINTMENT
NOW!**

Frosh Architects Build Gigantic "King Winter"

By Dave Maddox

A thirty foot monolith of gleaming snow rising from the ashes of the Fall's football bonfires stands as a monument to the artistic ability and perseverance of the Williams Man, mainly of the '61 variety.

Responsible for the erection of the first "all-college" snow statue of such monumental stature are Tom Fox, chairman of the Snow Committee, and Jack Foster, Publicity Chairman of the W. O. C. The original design was a product of the imaginative artistry of Larry "Picasso" Nilsen and is entitled, for those who couldn't guess, King Winter.

Batman

One member of the Williamstown Street Crew, donator of the snow, reported that as he was cleaning up "lichtey-split" on Spring Street he scored a near miss on an allegedly "batman-like" figure. The college ground crews with their power equipment were of inestimable assistance to the mound-builders in their task of piling the snow into one massive pyramid.

Further strategy for the construction was concocted in a meeting of the members of the Snow Committee: Tom Fox, Bill Reineke, Hugh Brigham, Larry Mahoney, Dick Dodds, and silent partners Al Bogatey, and Jim Frick. Armed with ideas pilfered from Dartmouth they forged ahead in fabricating the rough outline upon which the final outlines were moulded.

In pursuit of this task the twenty shovels that had been purchased were reduced to nineteen, one having been buried in the Gargantua's left shoulder. It is hoped that none of the students missing since Mid Terms will be unearthed come Spring.

Etude en Neige

Due to the adversities of warm weather over the Mid Term breather a frantic last minute rush was necessitated. At one stage in its construction the statue was entitled Etude en Neige.

The central supporting telephone pole protruding from the snowy pile inspired cosmopolitan wit Larry Mahoney to dub the construction "Whisker With Lather". The final moulding of the statue began with the stomach, leading one of the workers to quip that man always thinks of his belly first.

Tense Win By Cagers During Final Seconds

The Williams varsity basketball team upset a favored Springfield College club 57-56 last Tuesday night at Lasell Gymnasium in one of the most thrilling games of the year. Jeff Morton paced the Ephs with 30 points and his usual fine all-around performance. It remained, however, for two sophomores to come off the bench to win the game for Williams.

In the first half, the play was sloppy. Springfield led 25-23. In the second half, both the play and the excitement picked up considerably. Morton began to score from every conceivable angle as the lead changed hands innumerable times.

As the game began to draw to a close, sophomores George Boynton and J. B. Morris entered the lineup. Springfield took the lead 54-53 with about two minutes remaining; Boynton was then fouled and under extreme pressure, coolly walked to the line and sank two free throws as the large partisan crowd went wild. The score now read Williams 55, Springfield 54. The Maroons then lost the ball, and with a minute and 23 seconds left to play, Williams employed a



JEFF MORTON, game captain

freeze, waiting for the sure shot. A pass, however, went astray, and Springfield surged ahead 56-55 on a one hander with 14 seconds left. Now, it was Morris' turn; J. B., bringing the ball up, was fouled by Sullivan. He calmly converted his two free throws thus giving Williams its 57-56 victory.

Sextet Wins 6-1; Burgert Shatters First Period Tie

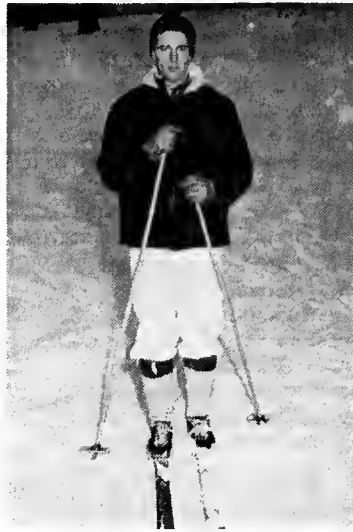
The varsity hockey team, notched their fifth victory Wednesday night by a 6-1 score over the University of Massachusetts on Amherst's dimly lit Orr rink. Williams dominated the play in the first and third period but was constantly denied by the sharp goaltending of Joe DeMassellis.

The Redmen were practically helpless in the opening minutes of the contest and were unable to put together a real scoring threat until midway in the period. Williams failed to capitalize until 15:55 of the first period when Tom Piper stepped in from the point and hit the far corner with a low slapshot. The equalizer came three minutes later on a backhand by Pozzo, U. Mass. right wing, and the period ended a 1-1 tie.

Woody Burgert opened the scoring in the second frame by knocking in a rebound to give the Ephmen the winning margin. At the thirteen minute mark Jim Fisher netted one to increase the lead to 3-2 as Williams showed increasing poise on their scoring opportunities.

Three goals in the third period put the score up to 6-1. Mike

Top Eastern Colleges Spark Eph Ski Meet



JIM BECKET co-captain of varsity ski team

Grant caught the corner at 2:41 of the period, followed by Bob Lowden's rebound shot at 3:55. Dave Wood closed out the scoring at 12:46 by tipping in a setup from Dave Cook and Rich Lombard.

The varsity's next game is with Amherst at home, on Saturday February 8. Amherst has beaten the U. Mass. club earlier this season 2-0.

Tomorrow, the East's finest skiers will be shooting down the famous Thunderbolt Trail on Mt. Greylock under ideal conditions. Packing has been proceeding well all week and the trail was in top shape as the Ephmen started to warm up Thursday.

The downhill record for the current Thunderbolt course was set at last year's Carnival by Chic Igaya of Dartmouth at 01:14.6. Better conditions will prevail this year and the time may be lowered. Three outstanding downhill men will take a crack at beating Igaya's record. They are: Gary Vaughn of Norwich, Dave Harwood of Dartmouth, and his classmate Bill Smith.

This year's Winter Carnival has been picked as one of the top ski meets of the season. Competing in the Williams Carnival will be teams from Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Un. of Vermont, Un. of New Hampshire, and Norwich. Middlebury did not compete in the Dartmouth Carnival and is picked as second favorite behind Dartmouth. Also contending for top places will be Norwich, and Williams.

Jumping Improved

Eph scoring hopes rest on the shoulders of its co-captains Jim Becket and Chip Wright. They will head both the downhill and slalom teams for Williams backed up by sophomore Bill Judson and junior George Fisher. Williams is weakest in the jumping but the steady improvement of Bill Booth, the only veteran, and Cliff Colwell should give the team a better placing than in the Dartmouth meet.

For interested spectators, the most ideal spot for both the downhill and slalom is "Hell Dive", halfway up the 1.35 mile Thunderbolt trail. Cross-country will be held at Savoy State Forest Sunday morning. Jumping will be at Goodell Hollow Sunday afternoon.

How They're Picked

Dartmouth
Middlebury
Norwich
St. Lawrence—Williams
New Hampshire
Vermont
Yale
Harvard

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday
10:00 A.M. Downhill (Greylock)
1:00 P.M. Slalom (Greylock)
Sunday
9:00 A.M. C-Country (Savoy For.)
1:30 P.M. Jumping (Goodell Hollow)

Frosh Suffer Defeat

Scoring forty-six points in the second half, the Springfield freshman basketball team defeated the Eph frosh 82-69 at Lasell gymnasium Tuesday night.

Driving and fast-breaking well, the Maroon yearlings increased a slim 36-36 lead at the half to a twelve point bulge at the three quarter mark. Hitting on shots from all over the court, the Springfield marksmen posted an amazing 62 per cent shooting average in the second half.

Merton of Springfield was high scorer with 22. The Williams squad was led by Weaver with 18. Guzzetti and Schriber had 15 points each.

Eph Ski Coach Hurt; Brother Takes Team

Going against the toughest competition of the season, the Williams ski team will be without the services of their coach Ralph Townsend. Coach Townsend suffered a torn achilles tendon in an accident on the Dartmouth downhill course last Saturday.

The injury will keep Townsend completely inactive for 10 to 14 days. Complete recovery is predicted but coaching activities will be greatly curtailed.

Dartmouth Offers Help

Tuesday of this week, Mr. Frank Thoms, Director of Athletics received a telegram from Rand Doc, president of the Dartmouth Outing club, offering "specialized personnel and equipment as aids to its friend Ralph Townsend..." Mr. Thoms and Mr. Townsend both expressed their sincere appreciation for the gesture.

During the Carnival, and it is hoped through the Middlebury meet, Coach Townsend's older brother Paul will take the team. Both brothers were on the 1950 United States World Championship Team.

"Sweet" Valentines are being sent this year. If you prefer "Snide" we have them at

MARGE'S

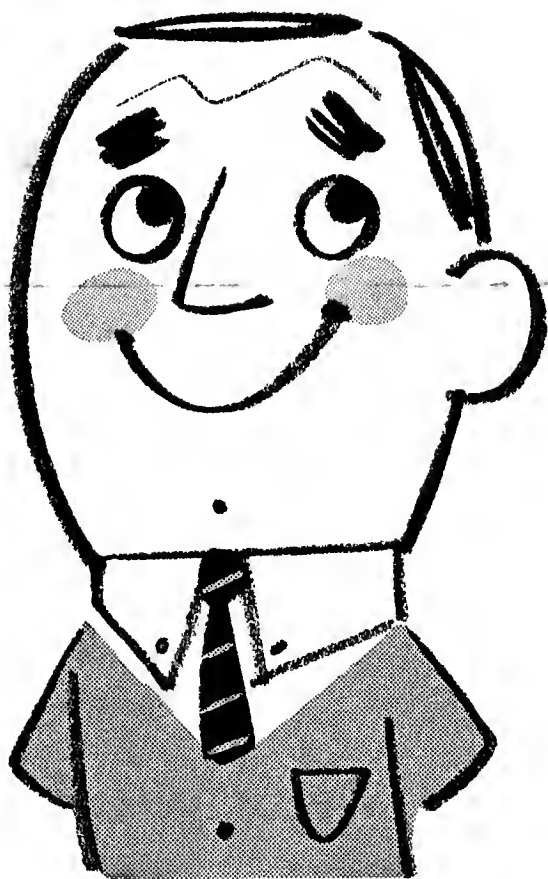
53 Spring Street

Frosh Squash Team Beaten By Deerfield

Losing all nine matches, the freshman squash team went down to defeat at the hands of an experienced Deerfield squad Wednesday, on the victor's courts.

In the number one match Bob Hetherington, covering the court well and displaying a wide array of shots, conquered Williams' Bruce Brian, 18-15, 15-3, 15-1. Steve Thayer was overcome by Ogden Phipps of Deerfield in the second match, 15-8, 10-15, 15-5, 18-16. The only Williams player to win two games of his match was ninth man Marty Linsky, who succumbed, 15-7, 15-6, 13-15, 8-15, 15-5.

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Exit 4, Mass. Turnpike



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Do they? A lot of not-so-trusting souls think otherwise. They suspect that some companies have much more to offer than others, and they want to find out which those are.

We'll help. We want to tell you how much the Bell Telephone Companies offer in the way of advancement opportunities, training, pay and benefits, professional associates and working conditions. No matter what your educational background—the arts, the sciences, business or engineering—make a date to talk with a Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. You can also get information about the careers these companies offer by reading the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or by writing for "Challenge and Opportunity" to:

College Employment Supervisor
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Freshman Swimmers Top Hotchkiss Team

In a meet that saw five records shattered, the Williams freshman swimming team defeated Hotchkiss School 45-41 Tuesday in Lamsell Pool.

This victory, only two points short of the total run up by the Yale Frosh in defeating Hotchkiss, establishes the Eph yearlings as one of the best teams in the nation.

Prior to the Williams meet, the Hotchkiss team, a powerhouse among the nation's prep school teams, had lost only to the Yale frosh team, but not before scaring the Ellis.

Co-Captains Score

Leading the scoring parade for Williams were co-captains Buck Robinson, Neil Devaney, and Terry Allen, as each set a new freshman record in his event. Robinson posted a time of 1:10.4 in the 100-yd. breaststroke, narrowly nipping Bruce Harper of Williams at the finish. Devaney shaved a full second off the old record in winning the 100-yd. butterfly in the time of 1:01.4, and Allen turned in the record time of 1:39.9 in the 150-yd. individual medley.

Devaney and Robinson teamed with Jim Urbach and Sam Roberson in winning the 200-yd. medley relay in the record time of 1:40.9. The 100-yd. freestyle was one of the most exciting events of the meet as Mike Dively of Williams pushed Hotchkiss' Bob McMaster to set a new prep record of 54.4.

Phinney . . .

in 1915 from knowing how bad war could be."

Indignation ran high when the British declared the entire North Sea a battle area because it was a restriction of the neutral trade of the U. S. As a reprisal for this illegal (in international law) action, the Germans declared an equally illegal blockade of the British isles. The US, he said, committed legal crimes of equal magnitude when it had become officially a belligerent. He therefore held that the "moral" indignation in this country was the result of the "God given right of neutrals to make money from somebody else's bloodshed."

He raised the question, "Can we live with a long atomic stalemate?" in the light of the submarine problem. He called the US a "very tempestuous" nation. "When we have a problem, we want to get it over with."

Wilson's leadership at Versailles was called one of the most unusual events in history because "It was the one thing Britain and France didn't want." However, he stated that peace was not the result of the 14 points minus one plus a definition of reparations. It was the result of our efforts toward Bulgaria's defection from Germany which lost the alliance its oil wells and the psychological effect of the German's loss of the offensive.



**STOWE'S
POPULAR
SKI DORM**

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There's nothing like it! Join in the delightfully casual fun of Skiland's most unique, popular lodge. Live dorm style . . . \$5.75 daily, \$35 weekly, 2 meals. Famous circular fireplace sparkles huge dine-dance area. Lounge, game room, Fun galore! Fine food, good beds. Write: Folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., Alpine 3-7223.

Fire . . .

Cross assistants and relief workers gave aid and comfort to the homeless who had to escape scantily dressed into 10 degree weather.

Two Casualties

One of the victims, Delores Grey, 4, was trapped in the flaming building while her brother, David, 8, died as result of injuries suffered from a leap from the top story. Thirteen other members of the Grey family including father and mother escaped without injuries as did 4 other families.

The red-brick structure located at River and Veazie Streets was termed a total loss. Because of the possibility of the shaky west wall collapsing, Fire Chief Arthur A. Girard roped off the vulnerable area and evacuated persons living in the adjacent building.

Flames Uncontrollable

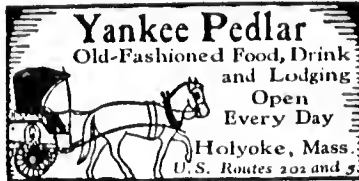
After the second floor ignition, in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burdick, the call was given and inhabitants aroused. The flames spread beyond initial control and with the side entrance blocked by the fire, occupants had to flee down the rear wooden stairs.

Besides the appearance of the entire city fire equipment, standard for a double alarm blaze, auxiliary firefighters, police, Civil Defense and Public Works Department officials were available.

Gaudino . . .

suit of truth is a strenuous task; there can be no compromise or bargaining. "It is inquiry of the highest kind. It must go beyond existing practices and opinions to the ordering of actions and knowledge."

Returning to the business man, he said, "There is no evidence to indicate that he has attained a full mental grasp of education's purpose."



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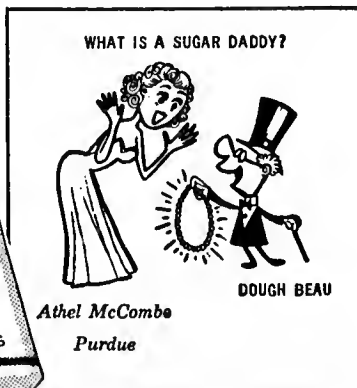
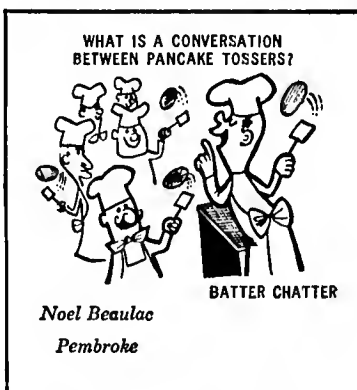
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WILLIAMS COLLEGE
FEB 12
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 3 WILLIAMS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1958 PRICE TEN CENTS

Faculty To Spoof Eggheads, Sputnik

The keynotes of the Faculty Revue, opening Thursday for a three-day run at the AMT, will be humor and variety.

The production, under the direction of William Martin, will include a boudoir scene from a play by Shaw, Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale," and a faculty-written spoof on the intellectual in the Missile Age.

The last part of the show will, according to Martin, be "the story of the egghead, before and after Sputnik." The leading role of Professor Nemo will be played by English Professor Donald Gifford. Among the stage effects will be the launching of a rocket.

Several satirical songs will be sung—and danced—by the faculty. The show makes fun of practically everything, including advertising, education, sedatives, Williams, and the "beat generation."

Soldier's Tale

The parts in Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale" will be taken by Dean of Freshmen William Cole, David Boulton of the English Department, and Wilkin Thomas '58.

The work, according to Thomas Griswold—who will conduct the music—is one of the most important works of this century. It is a Faustian legend which reflects the bitter, deterministic attitudes of

the World War I era, when it was written.

The opening part of the Faculty Revue will be a scene from Shaw's "The Apple Cart." AMT Director Giles Playfair and Mrs. Donald Gifford will fill the leading roles.



THE SNOW KING
last laugh photo by Bradford

"King Winter" Accused Of Conjuring Blizzard

By Mack Hassler
Executive Managing Editor

King Winter imposed a bitter reign on Winter Carnival 1958. With his saucy head raised to the sky, one would almost think this jolly giant possessed supernatural powers, for the snow he conjured upon Williamstown was the biggest news of last weekend's houseparty. When it began sifting down Friday afternoon, the skiers were talking of six inches. When Les Elgart still had not arrived at midnight, nearly a foot had fallen on and around laughing King Winter.

Timing was perfect, and it was a similar story for everyone trying to get into Williamstown. Elgart hitch-hiked from Petersburg after his 1958 station wagon had skidded into a snow bank. One freshman, after making the almost five hour trip over to Albany to meet his girl, who was flying in, found that the plane had gone on to Boston. She caught a bus to Williamstown in time to say goodbye.

"But can you get out again?"

The RECORD reporter who wrote this caption under a snow picture in the last issue was prophetic for the smothering conditions lasted through leaving time. Not only were couples unable to get to the ski events, but one student spent four hours Sunday afternoon digging his girls car out of the drifts of West College parking lot.

There were warm spots in the weekend, though, such as Carol Starke, sophomore at Wheelock College, who was crowned Carnival Queen Saturday evening. At least she presented a less formidable and ominous aspect than King Winter.

'C-Rule' Takes Toll

32 Men Leave School After First Semester

Dean Barnett has disclosed that a total of 32 men, or 3 per cent of the college, have dropped out or been dismissed from College after the first semester.

In an interview held on Feb. 4, the Dean pointed out that 12 men were dismissed specifically for academic deficiency, and of the remaining 20 men, "a large percentage" only avoided this same fate by dropping out on their own accord before the end of the semester.

At this time last year while 27 men had dropped out, only three had been dismissed, indicating a

40 per cent increase for 1957-58. Questioned to the possible cause of this considerable jump, Dean Barnett stated: "A good share of this increase is due to a general tightening of academic standards, of which process the three C rule is the most prominent aspect."

This rule proved to be the undoing of five sophomores alone, taking a smaller toll among the upper two classes.

Warning Issued

This increase in failures is also, of course, an indication of unsatisfactory performance on the part Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Underclassmen To Elect Class Officers Thursday

In elections that should show the extent or existence of student "apathy" or "discontent", freshmen, sophomores and juniors will cast their ballots for class officers Thursday in the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Seniors will choose permanent class officers in a special election meeting to be held in the near future.

Each class will choose a president and secretary-treasurer; while the freshmen will select one College Council representative, the sophomores two and the juniors three. All the underclass officers, plus two seniors, will form the 1958 College Council.

Preferential Balloting

Despite a recent move in the CC to change the election procedure, the old method of preferential voting will be used.

Nominations were made by petitions, which were due at midnight Tuesday night. Each candidate is automatically running for the presidency, while the "losers" with the largest vote totals will become the secondary officers.

College Council Election Committee chairman, Ted Wynne '58, observed that 100 per cent of last year's freshmen cast their votes, while around 70 per cent of the sophomores and juniors usually complete their ballots. He was hesitant to predict this year's turnout.

Nilsen Comments

Retiring CC president, Larry Nilsen '58, made this statement to the RECORD Sunday night. "In view of the criticism this past term that the College Council is not representative, I would urge everyone to vote this Thursday. Only by having everyone take part in the voting can we have a representative College Council."

Nilsen also stressed that College Council members should not be selected on a popularity basis. He urged everyone to give serious consideration to all the candidates.

Results of the election are expected to be available by late Thursday night.

Few Petitions

As of Sunday night, the number of circulating nominating petitions was below that of recent years. The number was expected to increase considerably by Thursday, however.

Burns Considers Seeking Election

Professor James M. Burns, chairman of the Political Science Department, will run for Congress next fall, according to a Boston newspaper.

Professor Burns said that although he has not finally decided, he is "considering" seeking election.

Democrat Burns is reported to have strong backing from Massachusetts Democratic leaders. Among his past political activity are stints as a delegate to the National Democratic Conventions in 1952 and 1956.

The First Congressional District, where Burns will enter the race, has not had a Democratic Congressman for 66 years. If he runs, Burns will oppose Republican John W. Heselton who has held a seat in Congress since 1944 and is expected to run for another term.

Professor Burns is presently giving a series of lectures concerning "Russia and the American Future", based on his trip to the USSR last year.

Alumni To Attend Winter Reunion

Midwinter Homecoming, the annual reunion of Williams alumni, will be held this coming weekend. Charles B. Hall, Alumni Secretary, is directing the activities.

The agenda includes a discussion entitled "American Destiny: Second Rate Power?". The panel will be moderated by Alfred E. Driscoll '25, former governor of New Jersey, and consists of Vincent M. Barnett, Emile Despres, Charles R. Keller, and David A. Park.

A small jazz concert, a faculty party, fraternity dinners and meetings, an alumni-parent and son lunch, and the dedication of the Charles Caldwell Memorial and Ken Reynolds' portrait will complete the official program.

Although attendance at the Winter Homecoming has seen a steady decline during past years, Mr. Hall hopes that the 1958 calendar of events will make this weekend a well attended one.

All-College Musical Scheduled For May

Robert Vail '58, will write this year's All-College Musical which will be produced in May.

Returning this year to take charge of the musical end of the program will be Otto Frohlich of Miami University. Mr. Frohlich will conduct, orchestrate and arrange the music.

This year's production will be administered like a Broadway musical. There will be a choreographer, a director of lines, and a musical director.

Acting as overall director will be Peter Culman '59. William Martin of the drama department will advise in an unofficial capacity.

Singers Elect Brown

Donald W. Brown '59, has been elected president of the Williams College Glee Club. The other new '58 officers are Manager Bradford Smith and associated managers Newell Bishop '60, William Doig '60 and Dennis Mitchell '60.

Minor Accidents Dampen Weekend

Houseparty Weekend did not go without a compliment of accidents caused largely by an unexpected blizzard. With Williams students experiencing a variety of transportation difficulties, no serious accidents had been reported as of Monday afternoon.

The most extensive damage reported occurred when Bruce J. McEldowney '59, hit a lumber truck Friday afternoon on Route 116 near Cheshire. He and the six dates with him were released from Plunket Memorial Hospital in Adams with minor injuries.

James K. Snow struck a telephone pole in Pittsfield Friday night with four Simmons girls aboard. They were treated for bruises and cuts at the Pittsfield General Hospital.

John Searles '60, ran into a parked car by the Colonial Shopping Center. The parked automobile was owned by Bob R. Holdren, Assistant Professor of Economics.

William Collins collided with another car on Main Street Saturday.

Lewis Terrell skidded on the Taconic Trail Friday. He and passenger Robert Greenspan were uninjured.

Earl H. Anderson hit another car in front of the Zeta Psi house on the corner of Main and South Streets.

Many misfortunes were caused by adverse weather conditions, and cars left stuck on the roads were a common hazard. The totals were undoubtedly reduced by widespread abandonment of automobile transport Sunday afternoon in favor of railroad transportation.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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Vol. LXXII February 12, 1958 Number 3

CC: RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

The outgoing College Council leaves behind a record of accomplishment—rare for student government at Williams.

Under its direction thorough and valuable investigations have been made of discrimination in fraternities and of the financing of extra-curricular activities. A plan was tested for the typing of final exams and a committee was set up to study the problem of compulsory chapel.

Two Fiascos

This CC will be remembered, however, for two fiascos.

During the fall term it called a compulsory all-college meeting and installed FM radio sets in every fraternity dining room for the broadcasting of announcements at noon.

The purpose of these two moves was "the improvement of college communications" which Gargoyle had called necessary. Without investigating the problem of communications at Williams the Council passed the Gargoyle recommendations too hastily.

The all-college meeting, disrupted by a bomb scare, made the CC look ridiculous. And the FM radios, paid for by an all-student tax, fell quickly into disuse.

These moves were not made because CC members were acutely concerned with communications. They saw a chance to bring their organization before the public at a Chapin Hall meeting and at every lunch table.

Not Power Hungry

They were not "power hungry". They had read the first articles of their constitution—the vague and high-sounding statement of their aims.

The purpose of the CC, say the articles, is "to promote the ideals of the college." It will be a "controlling and directing force." It will develop among students a "sense of personal responsibility for their own conduct."

When they acted on the Gargoyle communications proposals, the Council members were sincerely trying to fulfill the spirit of these idealistic aims. They wanted to evoke respect and interest among the students for student government.

But they acted too self-consciously. The complications of the communications problem were

hidden from them, because they were not looking in that direction. They were looking instead at the problem of their own position on campus.

As a result their "solution" of the communications problem was wholly inadequate. Instead of enhancing their prestige when the FM receivers were moved out of the dining rooms and when the policeman announced to a laughing crowd that he had received a report of a bomb planted in Chapin Hall, they lowered it considerably.

Superb Work

When the Council has acted without this self-consciousness, it has done superb work.

Dave Phillips' report on discrimination was called a "masterpiece of sociological research." It has led to trustee action aimed at erasing the problem of racial and religious discrimination from the Williams social system.

The report on extra-curricular finances, although not under direct CC administration, was discussed at length by Council members. Proposals from the report were adopted and effected by the Council. The result will be less financial irresponsibility in college organizations.

No Interest?

These reports represent the kind of valuable work the Council can do. It is true that students interested enough in student government to do the amount of work such a report requires are rare. Too often Council reports are like the recent investigation of houseparties: sloppy, superficial, and of little value.

Yet interest cannot be generated by clumsy, self-conscious efforts to make the Council more "representative."

We hope that the Council to be elected Thursday will see this. If they can produce more penetrating studies of problems at Williams, they will gain more genuine respect and interest from the students. If they worry too much about their own position on campus, they will take steps which will lead to ridicule.

Not "Controlling Force"

The place of student government at Williams can not be that of a "controlling force." Very few students at Williams wish to feel the CC developing a "sense of personal responsibility" in their everyday lives.

The Council will never be "representative." At election time ballots are cast for responsible, public spirited, conservative men. The students do not ask to be represented by the members they elect. They ask merely not to be pushed into going to a meeting or paying for an unused radio so that the Council can increase its prestige.

The CC can do more for the students by thorough investigations of student problems. The Council will not become a second Gargoyle. The fact that it is popularly elected, that its meetings are open, and that it is empowered to set up organization to put its proposals into effect, make this impossible.

We hope that the incoming CC will accomplish more if it concentrates on what it is doing and forgets about its own prestige.

Les Elgart, Entertaining Personality

By John Phillips
 Managing Editor

Success in the entertainment world is typified by Les Elgart's rise to fame. His "dancing sound" has rocketed him to prominence, but his unassuming manner inherited from humble origins has remained intact.

Stranded in Williamstown when his car slid into a snowdrift near Petersburg, New York, Friday evening, Elgart spent the night in one of the fraternity houses on campus, providing as thoroughly enjoyable entertainment with his personality as he had earlier accomplished with his musical artistry.

Faced with a breakfast menu of sausage and eggs Saturday morning, Elgart refused the eggs. He explained by relating the story of his childhood pet chicken "Peggy" whose untimely demise in the interests of a Sunday dinner had made him unable to stomach either chicken or eggs ever since.

"bubonic trail"

Elgart said that despite King Winter's efforts at derision his reception at Williams was extremely gratifying. Asked about the satisfaction he received from his business, he said that his greatest enjoyment stemmed from playing for college dances because "young people are more appreciative of the sounds we try to create."

After playing for three months in the Cafe Rouge at New York's Statler Hotel, Elgart said he was happy to be on the road again, although the wintry difficulties of his first road appearance in Williamstown (due to the treacherous obstacles of the "bubonic trail"), had caused a certain loss of exuberance.

With the aid of a few Williams' students, Elgart and two of his musical cohorts wheeled their car out of its drifted berth Saturday morning and set out for another dance appearance at Syracuse that night. Their six-car caravan moved slowly back to Manhattan Sunday, planning one more New England stop before an extensive southern tour beginning this week in Augusta, Georgia.

Arriving at his car Saturday morning, Elgart cracked through its icy casing and opened the door. Sticking his head inside, he joked characteristically: "You see, honey, I told you we'd be back".

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Walden - "The Last Bridge" with Maria Schell as the finest dramatic performance this week and winner of several awards since release in 1954, from Tuesday through Thursday. By theatrical persuasiveness and intensity of emotions, Maria Schell separates herself from the beaten celluloid track. Hers is a quality finally being recognized in this country after several years of only European renown. "The Delicate Delinquent", Jerry Lewis and "Reprisal", Guy Madison, Friday and Saturday.

"The Bride is Much Too Beautiful" with Bridget Bardot, Sunday through Tuesday.

Paramount - "Jet Attack" and "Suicide Battalion" - Tuesday "Don't Go Near the Water", Glenn Ford and "Gunfire at Indian Gap", Wednesday through Saturday.

Mohawk - "The Quiet American" with Audey Murphy and "Jungle Heat" - Tuesday.

"Raintree County", with Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint and Elizabeth Taylor, Wednesday through Saturday.

Jeffs Consider New Honor Code

After several unsuccessful attempts the Amherst student body is making rapid strides towards establishing an honor system.

The honor code, a 67 year-old tradition at Williams, will be submitted for approval to the class of 1962 during freshman orientation next fall. If next year's freshman class adopts the system, it will be subject to essentially the same code of honor which exists for the Williams student.

Subsequent Classes to Approve

The system will then be submitted to subsequent classes, and, if adopted by all, Amherst will be totally under the honor system in four years. The present freshman, sophomore and junior classes may also adopt the code if they wish.

Two systems are currently under study. Under the first, any student observing academic dishonesty would warn the offending student and after observing a second offense, would either ask the offender to turn himself in or report him to the honor board.

Under the provisions of the second system, the preliminary warning would be eliminated.

The Amherst honor code will refer only to academic matters as does the Williams system.

Restaurateur Boasts Personality, Ingenuity

By John Good

"Under new management" is the advertisement proffered on a sign on the College Restaurant since September 14. With the reign of "Williamstown's Anna Magnani", last year's combustible woman manager, the College Restaurant sank to a new low in patronage. Williams students passed up the emporium with such little regard last year, that this year they haven't given the "under new management" sign a second glance.

Train Service Halted From Here To Troy

All train service between Williamstown and Troy, N. Y. has been discontinued by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

George B. Hill, B & M vice-president revealed that the recent decision was made because of a constant loss of money on that stretch in past months. Thus, Williamstown is now the western terminal for the B & M run from Boston.

Mall service between North Adams and Albany is now in the care of a star truck route operating on a two-trip per day schedule. Prevailing rumors are presently circulating to the effect that Greenfield will soon become the end of the line, cutting Williamstown off from all train service.

But the sign, though not enhancing the restaurant's rather shabby facade, carries a great significance to any who should notice and stop in to talk with the new management, Harold Raithel. The sign is significant because it indicates that not only is the manager new, but more important he is amiable and personable. Because Harold is endowed with these two traits essential in attracting the undergraduate trade it is a sure bet that the College Restaurant will rise out of the abyss to which it sank last year.

Though Harold is the manager, the College Restaurant is in reality a family business. Harold's parents were forced to evacuate an enterprising restaurant business in North Adams to make way for a State highway. They were given the opportunity to buy the College Restaurant business shortly thereafter.

Since the restaurant is too large for two elderly people to manage alone, they invited Harold to buy in with them. Though he was living comfortably in Boston working in the Sunbeam appliance service center and attending night school at MIT, Harold willingly complied.

Armed with no business experience and with only a little cooking know-how gained in the military (he served from 1944 to 1953 in the marines, army and air force) but heavily loaded with affability, Harold began the up-hill battle to put the College Restaurant on its feet.

Harold, in addition to being an investor, is an inventor of sorts. A Kraft cheese package, a General Electric reciprocating turbine engine, and a projected General Motors free piston engine are all in some way products of his imaginative mind.

Harold's knack for innovation has carried over into his business. A new, efficient catering service has strengthened his position considerably. When business has finally picked up to the extent where he can make improvements, Harold voiced the desire to make his place into a first class restaurant. Major changes will be made, including a replacement of the shabby facade of which Harold is ashamed.

Even today the College Restaurant is not exactly the same place it was when Harold took over. In addition to the new catering service the interior has been cleaned up and repainted in necessary places. But most important, of all, the place has a new character, a new liveliness due to Harold's willingness to serve the students of Williams College.

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Smash Cash

CAROL KREPON, BARNARD

WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



WHAT IS AN IRRITATING MONSTER?

Naggin' Dragon

GARY LAIR, OKLAHOMA A. & M.

MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?

Lace Race

LEE SCANLON, AMHERST

WHAT IS A GOURMET SOCIETY?

Grub Club

CAROLE SCOTT, KENT STATE U.

WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?

Sick Tick

INNA KOMARNITSKY, CHATNAM COLLEGE

WHAT IS A CHIN STRAP?

Face Brace

KAREN RUNNING, AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

WHAT IS THE SECOND VIOLIN IN A TRIO?

Middle Fiddle

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Middlebury Wins Title; Top Ski Award To Smith

By Toby Smith

Top performances in the jumping and cross-country events, Sunday, enabled Middlebury College to overcome Dartmouth's early carnival lead and replace the Indians as team champions of the Williams meet. The Panthers finished the snow-swept competition with a total point score of 578.13. Runner-up Dartmouth, leading by 2.65 points Saturday, ended with 566.16.

Dartmouth won only two of the six events but their captain, Bill Smith was chosen skimeister, being the outstanding overall performer of the Carnival. Frank Hurt of Middlebury would have been the winner of the honor had he entered the jumping, as he placed 3rd, 4th and third in the first three events.

Williams Fifth

The Williams ski team, led by George Fisher, placed fifth behind Vermont. Only two points separated the two teams and the difference was, as before, in the jumping. Depth enabled Vermont to pick up four points in the Nordic Combined event even though the teams were fairly even up to that point.

Less than one point separated the Ephmen from Vermont in all four main events, but since each team puts in skiers specifically for scoring in the Alpine and Nordic Combined totals, Williams found the weaker position.

Vaughn Sets Record

In the Downhill event, the first ten finishers broke Chic Igaya's 1957 Thunderbolt Trail record. Bob Gebhardt of Dartmouth was first with 1:11.0 followed closely by Gary Vaughn of Norwich with 1:11.8. Fisher of Williams was also under the old record of 1:14.6 with 1:14.4. Co-captain Beckett tied the record in tenth place.



Skimeister **BILL SMITH** of Dartmouth receiving award at Sunday night banquet.

Williams Takes 5th; Downhill Improved

On the basis of their performance in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Williams remained about the same in Eastern team standings. At Hanover the Ephmen placed fourth behind the host team, St. Lawrence and Norwich in that order.

At the close of the two day meet in Williamstown, the Ephmen again found Dartmouth and St. Lawrence in front of them but also Middlebury and Vermont. Norwich dropped to a surprising eighth place in the standings while Vermont moved up from a sixth in the Dartmouth Carnival.

The Williams total point score of 510.30 is down from their previous total of 513.40 at Dartmouth. The Indians also are down from a 584.6 at their own carnival to a 566.16 score at Williams.

Winter Carnival Summaries

DOWNHILL			Hall, Univ. N.H.	
Name	School	Time	Vigsnes, St. Lawrence	0:57.28
Gebhardt, Dartmouth		1:11.0		0:57.41
Vaughn, Norwich		1:11.8	JUMPING	
Hurt, Middlebury		1:12.2	Dohlen, Univ. N.H.	197.4
Southard, Middlebury		1:12.6	Thomas, Middlebury	191.5
Smith, Dartmouth		1:12.6	Lamson, Middlebury	183.8
Stewart, J., Vermont		1:13.7	Smith, Dartmouth	182.2
SLALOM			Wheeler, St. Lawrence	181.8
Vaughn, Norwich		41.7	Stewart, Harvard	181.2
Smith, Dartmouth		42.8	TEAM SCORES	
Gebhardt, Dartmouth		45.0	Points	
Hurt, Middlebury		46.1	Middlebury	578.13
Farrell, Univ. N.H.		46.6	Dartmouth	566.16
Southard, Middlebury		46.9	St. Lawrence	530.45
CROSS COUNTRY			Vermont	512.75
Wilson, St. Lawrence	0:53.05		Williams	510.30
Lahdenper, Middlebury	0:54.24		Harvard	496.73
Hurt, Middlebury	0:54.58		Univ. N.H.	485.10
Kjekshusus, Middlebury	0:55.46		Norwich	477.53
			Yale	438.37

Skiers Travel To Middlebury Event

After recovering from the more than adequate snow conditions in Williamstown this weekend, the Williams ski team will embark on their third consecutive Winter Carnival excursion. This time the scene will be the co-ed paradise of Middlebury, Vermont.

The same approximate ski aggregation will be present for the three day series of events as participated in the Williams competition. Particular importance is attached to this meeting since a finish among the top five teams would secure Williams an invitation to the National intercollegiate championships to be held at Dartmouth this year.

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Eph Quintet Wins One, Loses One; Morton Paces Attack With 22 And 17

Jeff Morton poured in twenty-two points Saturday afternoon, before a partisan houseparty crowd, to lead the fast-breaking Ephmen to a 74-48 victory over a poorly-conditioned W. P. I. team.

Bob Parker stood out defensively for the Purple, holding W. P. I.'s leading scorer, Dipipio, to two baskets. Bill Hedeman and Jeff Morton also excelled on defense, leading both squads in rebounding.

The salient feature of the contest was the Williams' fast break, which was led very successfully by Pete Willmott and J. B. Morris.

Lose to Siena

In Thursday's game a strong Siena five hit exceptionally well against the Williams' zone defense. But it was not until the final ten minutes that Siena ran away with a 71-50 victory. The Ephmen fell hopelessly behind when Siena broke through their all-court press.

Again leading the attack was Jeff Morton with seventeen points. Morton was the only man in double figures for the Ephs. Siena, however, had three men with over ten points.

In a pre-11m contest the Eph yearlings were paced by Bob Montgomery's twenty-two points. They beat the visiting Siena freshmen soundly by the score of 81-55.

Toby Schreiber and Lou Guzzetti chipped in with eighteen and ten points respectively.

Middies Take Squash

After the mid-semester break, the Williams squash team lost a tough 5-4 match on Saturday to Navy at Cambridge. The Ephs now have a record of 3-2, having previously defeated Trinity, Army, and M. I. T. while losing to Harvard and Navy.

Williams' top man, Ollie Stafford, currently number two in the country, lost 18-17, 18-16, 15-7 to Navy's Griffiths. The toughest match of all for the team to lose was the number two singles. Here Greg Tobin lost a 5-set match to Lowry by one point. Although this match was not considered to be decisive, the 10-15, 15-12, 15-11, 5-15, 16-15 Navy win turned out to be the crucial one.

A large Carnival crowd saw the varsity hockey team drop a 2-1 decision to Amherst on the Williams rink Saturday afternoon. Play was hampered by the heavy snowfall but Williams managed to dominate the rough game, keeping the puck in the Amherst zone most of the time.

Amherst opened the scoring at 19:28 of the first period when sophomore center Bruce Hutchinson beat Denny Doyle with a shot angled into the upper right hand corner from twenty feet out.

Williams bounced back on Tom Piper's slapshot at 7:59 of the second period. Amherst scored the winning goal at 14:25 of the same period, when David Shactman fired past Doyle.

Throughout the game Williams had numerous scoring chances which were constantly thwarted by the great play of Bob Brown in the Amherst nets.

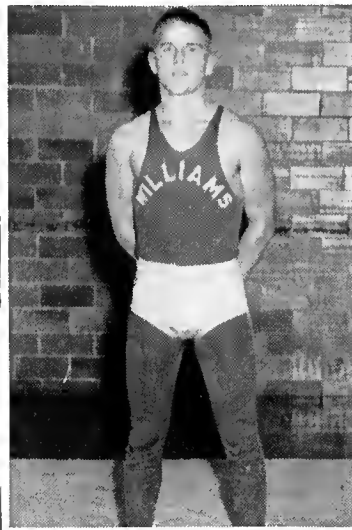
With about a minute to play, Eph Coach Bill McCormick pulled Doyle from the cage and skated six forwards, but to no avail, as the jubilant Jeffs skated off with the victory.

The Jeffs will meet Williams again on Amherst's Orr Rink March 1.

Harvard

February 12, Williams will face Harvard, one of the East's strongest teams at Watson Rink in Cambridge. Harvard scored 4 goals in the last period to beat the Ephs 7-2 last year in Williamstown. The Purple's job will be to contain Harvard's high-scoring captain, Bob Cleary.

Varsity Matmen Thump Coast Guard; Hutchinson, Matt, Smith Outstanding



JIM HUTCHINSON WRESTLING CAPTAIN—Victor over Coast Guard Captain.

Winning seven out of eight matches, the varsity wrestling team scored an impressive 27-3 win over the Coast Guard Academy Friday.

Captain Jim Hutchinson, Wally Matt and Stu Smith were outstanding for Williams. In perhaps the best wrestled match of the meet, Hutchinson overcame the Coast Guard captain, Bob Imbrie, in the 147 pound class. Hutchinson scored two points in the second period and added one more in a final time advantage.

Matt pinned Ted Leigh in the 123 pound class with a half-nelson in the second period. 130 pound Stu Smith also triumphed with a pin by a half-nelson, his pin coming in the first period.

In the 137 pound class Kuhrt Wienecke outfought George Mitchell while Steve Lewis won his 157 pound match when his opponent defaulted. Pete Carney at 167 was outpointed by a superbly conditioned Fritz Maiser. Racking up eleven points in the first two periods, Dave Moore went on to a romping 12-3 victory in his 177 lb. match. Denny Fuller outpointed his opponent in the unlimited class match.

Coach Jim Ostendarp's grapplers now have a 2-1 record, having defeated Tufts and lost to Springfield. The one sided victory over Coast Guard ranks Williams among the top four small college wrestling teams.

Relay Team Halted As Fox Pulls Muscle

The Williams mile relay team was unable to finish its heat in the Melrose Games, held in New York's Madison Square Garden last Saturday, when ace anchor man Bill Fox pulled a muscle at the start of his quarter. At the time, Williams was in third place, following George Sudduth's 49.3 quarter. John Schimmel led off, and Tony Harwood ran the second leg.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Frosh Hockey Wins

The Williams Freshman hockey team came from behind to score three goals in the final two periods and beat Deerfield Academy 3-1 in a home game last Thursday. Center Larry Hawkins scored on a solo in the second period to tie up the contest, and goals by George Lowe and Nick Ohly in the final frame provided the margin of victory.

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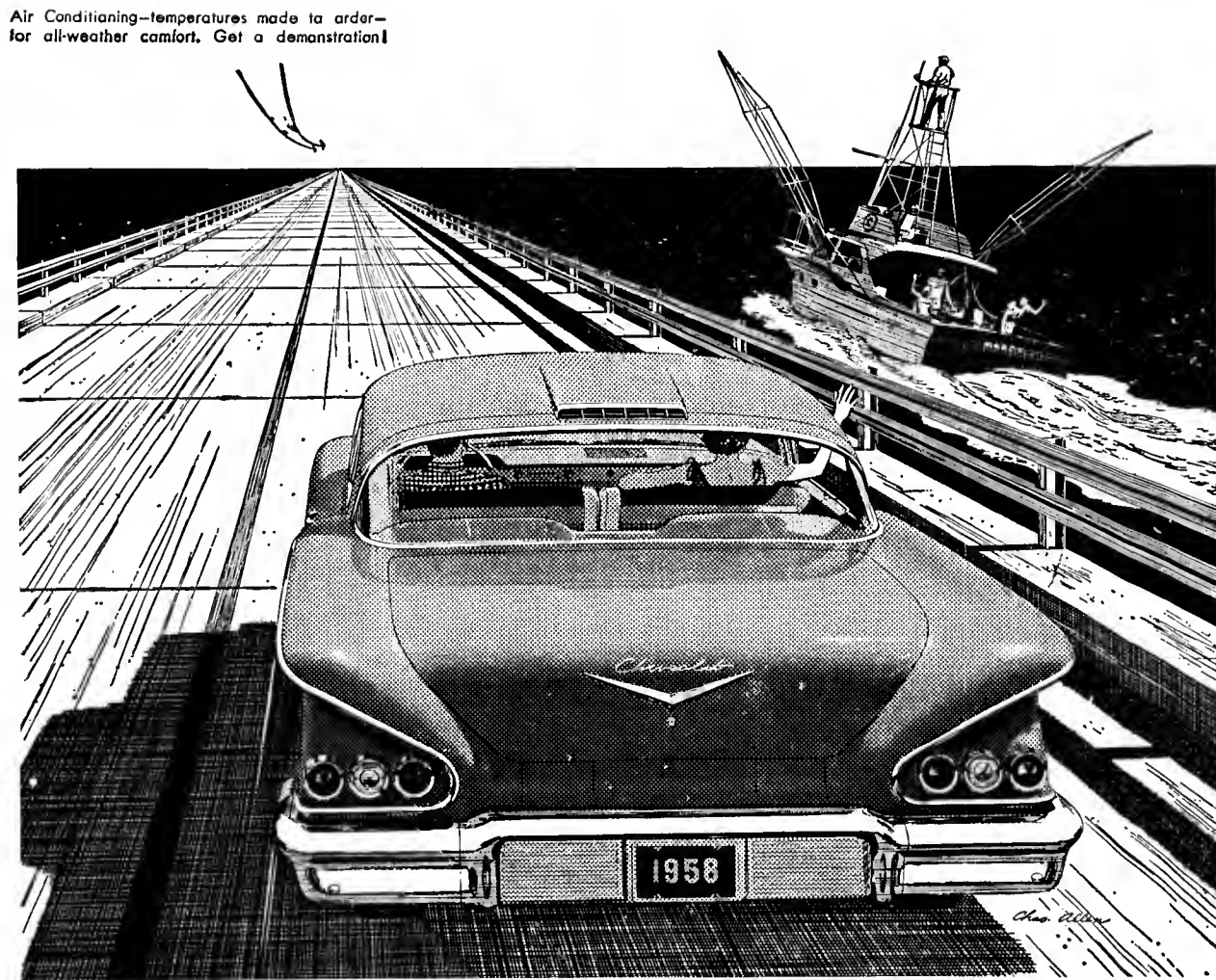
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Frosh Swimmers Risk Record Against Green

This afternoon's freshman swimming contest in Lasell Pool against powerful Deerfield will mark the high point in the team's so-far undefeated season.

This year's squad, termed one of the smallest but best frosh aggregations Coach Bob Muir has ever had at Williams, will have a tough battle to keep its record intact as it faces a team which no Eph frosh squad has defeated since 1953.

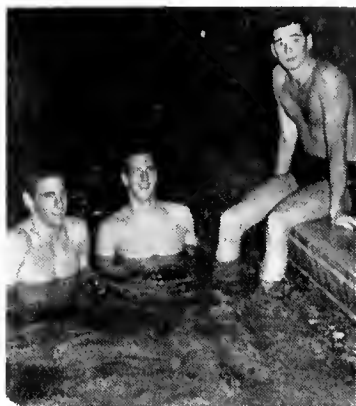
Three captains, all on prep or high school All-America listings, lead the team. Buck Robinson, who holds the college record in the 200 breaststroke; Terry Allen, who is edging very close to the freshman 200 yard freestyle record; and Neil Devaney, who holds the freshman 100 butterfly record will attempt to exhibit enough power to help keep Williams in the running today.

Diver Bob Reeves, much improved over earlier performances, will try to upset Deerfield's men in his event. Sprinters Mike Dively and Sam Roberson will probably be aiming at the Green's crack swimmers.

Jim Urbach and Tom Williams will have formidable opposition in the 100 yard backstroke, while the individual medley—not a regular frosh event—is not yet assigned.

The meet will undoubtedly hinge on the final relays where both teams excel.

Three teams have fallen to the frosh so far—R. P. I. Frosh, Albany Academy, and Hotchkiss—and the two remaining meets against Wesleyan and Amherst seem certain wins in the quest for another Little Three crown.



Frosh swimmers: (l-r) BUCK ROBINSON, TERRY ALLEN and NEIL DEVANEY.

News Notes

Brown Retires

Earle O. Brown will retire from the post of assistant treasurer of Williams College on July 1, bringing to a close twenty-two years of service with the college. A native of Williamstown, Mr. Brown set up a new accounting system for the college and became assistant treasurer in 1937. His vacancy will be filled by Shane E. Roirden, business manager of Bard College.

Alumni Fund Drive

The annual Williams College Alumni Fund drive has gone over the top for the eighth consecutive year with record-breaking sums of \$238,435 from 5,000 contributors. The class of 1918 was the biggest contributor with \$13,164 to the drive which had a goal of \$225,000. This year's drive tops the 1956 drive by \$6,871 with no organized solicitation of parents unlike previous years.

Faculty Lecture

The third of eight weekly talks in the annual Williams College Faculty Lecture Series will be given Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Room III of the biology laboratory. Given by Professor Elwyn L. Perry, it is entitled "Ocean Bottoms".

32 Men Leave . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

of the student body, and the Dean warned that the persistence of such poor work may lead to the warning by the Committee on Academic Standing of certain men whose records, though passing the required minimum, are considered by the Committee to be unsatisfactory.

If, after warning, improvement is still not forthcoming the Dean pointed out that the Committee is empowered, at its discretion to dismiss men "after it has become evident that they are either unable or unwilling to maintain reasonable standards of achievement."

Although final statistics are not available on all of last semester's marks, records indicate a total of 95 E's awarded, 47 going to the frosh, 26 to the sophomores, 14 to the juniors, and 5 to the senior class.

Winter Track . . .

Continued from Page 5, Col. 4

St. John's won the race in 3:23.4, followed by St. Joseph's, Boston University and Fordham. Fox should have time to recuperate, as the Purple have no races for three weeks.

Saturday afternoon, Williams runners participated in the AAU individual events, not actually a part of the Melrose Games.

Mac Hassler won his qualifying heat in the 280 yard dash, and placed fourth in the finals. Buzz Morss ran the mile, Tom Kellogg ran the 1000, and Walt Henrlon competed in the 60 yard dash. Walt Henrlon ran against Ira Murchison, a member of the 1956 US Olympic Track team.

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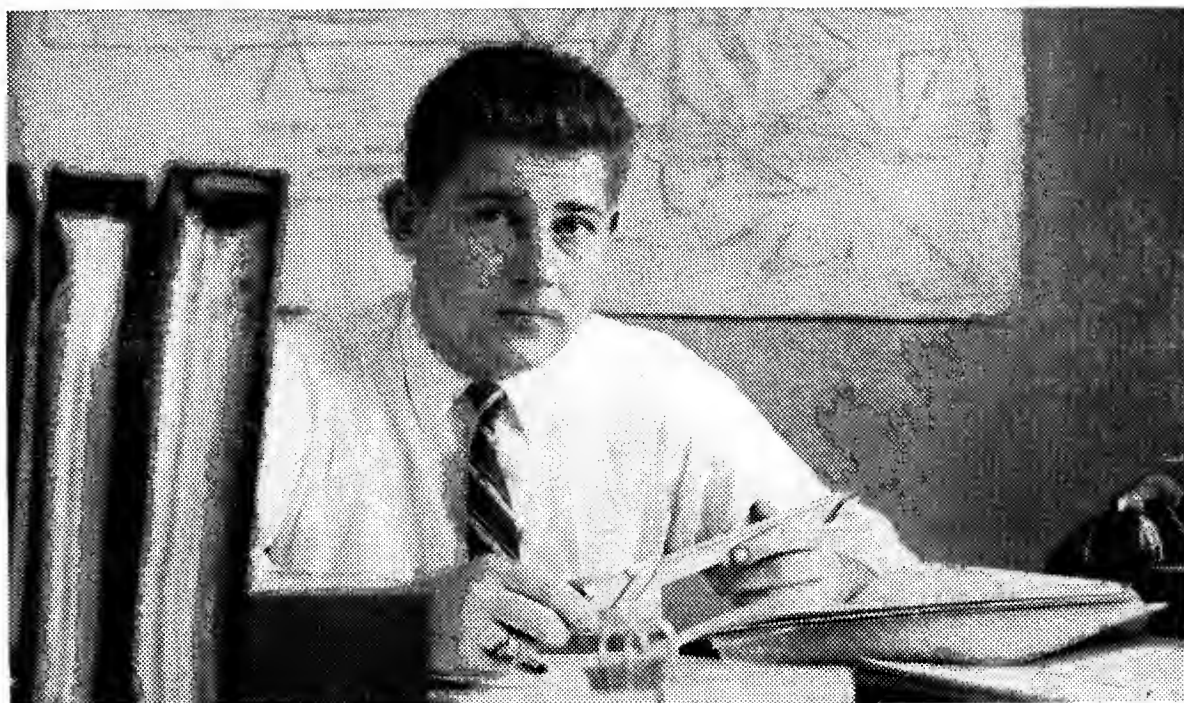
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John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

Q How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

Q What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

Q How about opportunities for advancement?

A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

Q How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 4

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Faculty Show At AMT



"I'll tell you something about the facts of life." As a reformed Professor Nemo, Donald Gifford of the English department advises Tony Distler '59, to "Get off of that log," in the final scene of the Faculty Revue at the AMT this weekend. Professor Gifford stars in this spoof of Mark Hopkins et al with music and dialogue written by faculty members. Also included in the program are Stravinsky's "L'histoire d'un Soldat" and a scene from Shaw's "Apple Cart." See page 2 for review.

Ex-Governor Driscoll Heads Williams Panel

Alfred E. Driscoll, moderator of a faculty panel which discussed the role of the U. S. as a world power this morning as a feature of Midwinter Alumni Homecoming, is a noted lawyer, politician, and business executive.

At 44, he was elected governor of New Jersey, a post which he held until 1954. In his administration, Driscoll was noted for scrupulous honesty and the ability to lead his programs through the legislature. He was instrumental in building the New Jersey Turnpike giving his state the largest ratio of multi-lane highway systems in the country. Under his leadership, the state constitution was extensively revised and improved.

He is well-known as a proponent of balanced budgets and states' rights. He attacked the late Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) vigorously. As an example of his leadership, he exercised veto power 54 times during his first years in office, none of which were reversed by the state legislature.

Honors

Driscoll has received 18 honorary degrees (notably: Princeton LL.D. 1947; Williams LL.D. 1948) in addition to his A.B. here and LL.B. at Harvard Law (1928). He was chosen Williams Alumnus of the Year at Midwinter Homecoming 1950 and awarded the Rogerson Cup for "outstanding merit in service and loyalty to the College and for distinction in the field of endeavor." He was appointed alumni trustee 1950-55 and became a permanent trustee a year ago.

At the present time, Driscoll is president and director of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. of Morris Plains, New Jersey. In 1955, he became president of Warner-Hudnut Pharmaceutical Co. of New York which later merged with the Lambert Co.

Between 1929 and 1947, he was a member and eventually a partner in the Camden law firm of

See Page 4, Col. 2

Attention Readers

The RECORD asks any subscriber who is not receiving his copy regularly to please notify the Business Manager, Tom Piper, who will take the necessary steps to correct the problem. Piper can be reached at either the Kappa Alpha house, phone 77, or by mail at the RECORD office.

Grey, Campbell Elected In Thursday's Balloting

Leonard Grey was chosen president of the class of 1959 in Thursday's election. Don Campbell and Bob Montgomery were elected to top college government positions in the classes of 1960 and 1961. Named secretary-treasurers were Palmer White '59, Al Martin '60 and Keck Jones '61. Six representatives were chosen from the three classes. All twelve officers will sit on the incoming College Council which will meet for the first time Monday. Seniors will elect permanent officers Tuesday evening.

Discrimination Dispute Hits Princeton Campus

The Princeton Campus is currently in the midst of an anti-discrimination dispute. For the first time in nine years, 23 Princeton students refused to accept bids to a Princeton eating club.

The seventeen eating clubs at Princeton, not nationally affiliated, serve the same functions as a fraternity on this campus. At the end of Bicker week which corresponds to the Williams Rush week, 43 students had not received bids to clubs. In addition, fifteen Jewish students signed a statement saying: "I feel I have been discriminated against because of race or religion."

Club officials then divided these remaining sophomores among themselves. Of the original 43, all but 23 undergraduates accepted these later bids.

"Nothing We Can Do"

Prospect, one of the clubs, extended bids to the remaining 23; they refused, however, to accept and thereby denounced Prospect as a "catch all" club. Eleven or twelve of these students were believed to be Jewish.

The inter-club organization issued a statement which said that, although it did not agree with racial or religious discrimination, there was nothing it could do to force the clubs to accept members. The committee's statement recognized the individual clubs' right to be selective in choosing its membership and "selectivity implies the right to impose a religious quota" if the club so desires.

Last year, Princeton attempted to head off this situation by establishing an unnamed "facility" for those unaccepted by or unwilling to join a club. This was met with violent student disapproval.

Collegiate Twins Trade Identities

A new twist was added to the old story of identical twins switching places last week when Williams sophomore Stu Levy exchanged college residence with his brother Jay at Wesleyan.

The twins apparently disagreed on which of the Little Three colleges was the most friendly, so they decided to switch schools for a week and draw their own conclusions.

With approval of the respective college deans, Stu departed for Middletown in the aftermath of Winter Carnival, while Jay remained in Williamstown. Both assumed the full academic and extra-curricular responsibilities of the other, and few, if any students were aware of the switch.

The novel operation ended today with each brother returning to his home campus. The results of their experiment? Ask Stu (or is it Jay?)

'58 Elects Final Officers Tuesday

The permanent officers of the Senior Class will be elected at a special meeting Tuesday night in Jesup Hall.

Six officers will be elected at that time; President, Secretary, Agent, Speaker, and two Marshalls. Separate elections will be held for each post, nominations being made from the floor.

These permanent officers will be in charge of all the class business, such as the Alumni Fund Drive and the class reunion. The Speaker will talk at commencement and the Marshalls will lead the class in at Commencement.

This is the first time that election of permanent class officers has been scheduled at this time of year. They were formerly held at the end of the year with a "pro tem" group of officers presiding from semesters until the end of the year. This new election system is the result of an amendment to the Constitution of the College Council which was passed by a referendum this fall.

Grey

Grey was secretary of the outgoing CC and vice-president of his class in 1957. A junior adviser, he is active in the College Chapel, the Lecture Committee and a member of the board of WMS. He has made Dean's List grades throughout his college career and is taking honors in political science. From New York, he is affiliated with Delta Phi.

Campbell was treasurer of the CC and president of his class last year. He played freshman football and is active in WMS. A Chi Psi, Campbell comes from Illinois.

Montgomery, from Lansford, Pa., plays basketball and was president of the entry representatives.

Representatives

Representatives chosen from the Junior Class were Mack Hassler, Jack Hyland and Rich Moe. From the Sophomore Class: Bob Rorke and Keith Griffin. From the Freshmen: Tom Fox.

The voting was preferential. Nominations were made by petitions, which were circulated last week.

A new electoral system which would have featured nominating conventions and majority voting, drawn up by Juniors Jack Betz and Dick Jackson, was sent back to committee for further study by the outgoing CC late in January. Council members argued that the lack of vital issues confronting the students would render difficult a contrast in policy between candidates.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT IN RATHSKELLER



NEARLY EVERYBODY AT WILLIAMS PLAYS BRIDGE.

The increasing popularity of bridge found expression Wednesday night when fifty-six Williams students turned out for the All-College Bridge Tournament in the Rathskeller. Planned and coordinated by Dick Contant '59, the tourney produced six winning teams. For north-south, it was

Paul Lazarus and Dave Spence first, then Jack Betz and Walt Jeffery, Jon Krass and Dave Knapp. For east-west, Doc Johnson and Lou Epstein took top honors, followed by Dave Zurn and Brent Baird, Jim Squires and Dan Cook.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI February 15, 1958 Number 4

Govorite po-ruski?

Russian will be given here next year.

The knowledge of another people's language is the most effective key to an understanding of their culture. Their country's attitudes can be investigated directly. And the knowledge of how they put words together is one of the surest ways to learn the workings of their minds.

For Americans at Williams in the Sputnik Age, therefore, the opportunity to learn Russian is an exciting one.

But will we take advantage of it?

We doubt it.

In an article in the last issue of *The Nation* Freshman Dean William Cole calls our generation "pastel-colored" and "tepid." Today's student "has no heroes, embraces no causes, professes no creeds, displays no great passion." He has "little sense of vocation" and cannot project any "consistent adult image" of himself "in vocational terms."

And Cole is not the only one to bring this indictment against us.

Won't this Williams man with "little sense of vocation" see a Russian course as a mere novelty? When it turns out not to be a "gut," won't he lose interest?

Probably.

This is a critical failure. Concurrent with Cole's article last week, a plea for a return to diplomacy when the possibility of nuclear annihilation stands darkly before us was made by Professor Frederick Schuman in pages of the *New Republic*. The only alternative to disaster he said is "a resumption of negotiations to halt the arms race and end the cold war."

How can we negotiate with a people we do not know? And how can we know them if we do not speak their language?

We hope we are not being idealistic in urging interest in Russian 1-2.

The need for interest could not be more real.

FACULTY PLAY

By Bill Edgar

Too much contrast marks the faculty production which ends a three-day run at the AMT this evening.

The three-hour *pot-pourri* includes light Shavian comedy, highly esoteric Stravinsky, and clever but blatant topical satire.

Like beer and fine whiskey, the separate parts are enjoyable. But they do not mix.

The faculty's original "The Way the Cookie Crumbles" spoofs alumni, Republicans, tranquilizers, students and the U. S. missile program.

Director William Martin has given a whirlwind, staccato pace to the satire, which is delightful.

It becomes slightly bitter, however, in "Nightmare Alley" when philologist Nemo (Don Gifford) is harassed by the McCarthyite mentality. The script-writers felt strongly about this. It adds a bitter taste to what is otherwise very good fun.

The play cannot fail to appeal to a student-alumni audience—although it suffers from loose construction and a very weak ending. The wit is sharp, imaginative, and it drives home.

Highlights include Gifford's performance throughout; Anne Waite as Nemo's suffering and nagging wife; Bob Waite as a two-faced football coach; the madrigal quartet which provides an image of faculty dancing on the greens; and the takeoffs on commercials.

The presentation of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" is elaborate and exciting, a real Wagnerian synthesis of three arts.

Lee Hirsche's imaginative set is the most interesting on the AMT stage.

Tom Griswold draws a creditable performance of the difficult score from a group of hard-working amateur musicians.

David Boulton is outstanding in the part of the Devil, Bill Cole effective but sometimes too senatorian as the narrator.

In the Interlude from Shaw's *Apple Cart*, AMT Director Giles Playfair displays his extraordinary acting talent as King Magnus. Rassi Gifford's *Orintha* is at times enchanting, at times too forced.

Letters To The Editor

ANSWER TO COFFIN

To the RECORD:

We thank Mr. Coffin for the first two paragraphs of his recent letter to the Editor, with the remainder we must disagree. We do not feel that these three men considered "business a game" nor that they refused to mention the "cons" and the dilemmas.

On the topic of conformity versus individualism doesn't Mr. Smith's statement, "A reasoned conformity is useful and often necessary as a means of advancement and sometimes even of survival, but as an end in itself, it is spiritual and intellectual dissolution", have both meaning and indicate a dilemma?

This same speaker suggested that each man concern himself "not just with the 'hows' but also with the 'whats' and the 'whys'" of his job. He also stated that "home work—some neglect of the sports pages—" is necessary to "find yourself becoming distinguishable from the group and conscious of your individualism". Are not these "live issues"?

Might we say that various aspects of conformity were discussed by these speakers? Was not Mr. Stockton touching upon another facet of conformity in citing "teamwork"—or "an ability to work with people"—as one of the primary characteristics sought in a prospective employee? He said that the absence of this trait "accounts for more failures as managers than any other thing" and that "without this capacity to team a man is lost". Is this negative conformity?

Mr. Auer suggested a constant re-evaluation of one's own position in the business world. He never advocated that every man be an "Organization Man". Wasn't Mr. Auer being constructive when he said that any man unhappy in the corporate structure "turn" (note: not "retreat") his talents to teaching or the ministry or some other profession? Is this thought avoiding any possible discussion of dilemma or demanding the endurance of a conflict which necessitates a "surrender of the soul" for the sake of conformity?

To return to Mr. Stockton's remarks, the Coffin thesis of no mention of dilemmas is not valid. This speaker clearly suggests that in business we "will not have ideal bosses" as "there just aren't enough good ones to fill all positions." He discusses the "cons" of job rotation and its effect on the family and social adjustment. And he cites the importance of the liberal arts man's understanding "of the problems and results of science and technology and the facts of the nation's industrial growth."

Real Dilemmas? Yes. Cliches? No.

In conclusion, we believe that the participating alumni did state frankly, although the point was not underscored, that the matter of conformity versus individualism is a possible problem in the business world; that they believed a certain amount of conformity is necessary to accomplish the company's objectives—that if this fact creates a conflict in the individual, it might then be necessary for him to turn elsewhere vocationally. The problem was stated and a solution was given.

Manton Copeland, Jr. '39
 James W. Stevens '58

CARNIVAL THANKS

To the RECORD:

The ski team wishes to congratulate and thank all those who worked so hard to make the skiing part of carnival such a success. From the standpoint of the competitors, the courses were in excellent condition, especially considering the most adverse weather conditions possible. All the competitors certainly appreciated the spirit of those who carried out the innumerable jobs necessary to the holding of a good carnival. No witness could call those Williams men apathetic.

The Williams Ski Team.

To the RECORD:

The Williams Outing Club would like to take this opportunity to express its thanks to all the anonymous workers who helped make the weekend successful. Although not members of the WOC in general, they saw the crisis and were willing to meet it. Special thanks go to the varsity and freshman ski teams without whose aid the events could not have been held. In addition, the Purple Key deserves credit as do four hardy faculty members.

Sandy Fetter, President, WOC
 George Secor, Race Chairman

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(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

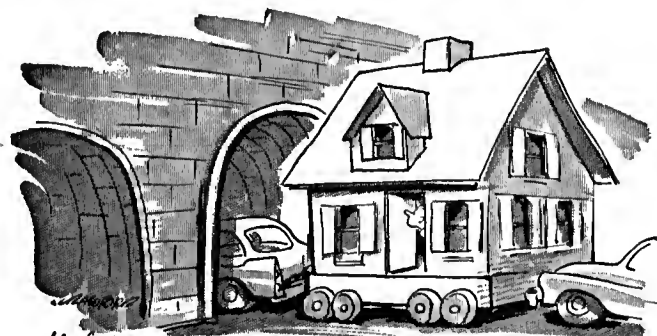
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

© 1958 Max Shulman

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Eph Free Throws Sink Middlebury

The Williams varsity basketball team relied on their foul shooting ability to overcome Middlebury College, 70-61, in an away game Monday.

The Ephs were out-shot from the floor 27-23, however they managed to sink 24 foul shots to 7 for Middlebury. Jeff Morton and sophomore J. B. Morris were outstanding for the victors collecting 25 and 20 points respectively. Morris also contributed 16 rebounds.

Tight First Half

The first half of the game was very even with the Ephs holding a two point lead at the quarter, and at half time only one point separated the teams with the Ephs leading 31-30. The third period saw Morris and Morton controlling the boards and scoring frequently as the Purple racked up 20 points to gain a 51-40 lead which they maintained through the final period.

Frosh Mermen Lose

Depth made the difference Wednesday at the Lasell pool as a fine Deerfield team vanquished the Williams Freshmen 52-34.

Both teams battled neck and neck until Deerfield swept the final two relays and the meet. Frosh co-captain Buck Robinson won the 100 yard orthodox breaststroke event in the scintillating time of 1:10.0, breaking the freshman, college, and pool record.

Robinson also beat out teammate and co-captain Neil Devaney, winning the 100 yard butterfly event in 1:00.8. Terry Allen, Mike Dively, Jim Urbach and Bob Reeves also were outstanding.

Squash Faces Yalies

The Varsity Squash team meets one of its most formidable foes to date this Friday. Yale is visiting Williamstown, and the Ephs will try to keep their record above the .500 mark. Currently the squad is riding on a 3-2 record, losing only to Harvard and Navy.

The Yalies bring a tough group to town including Captain Harvey Sloane, Sonny Howe, and Charles Kingsley. But Williams counters with Tobin, Stafford, and South-

all, the first three men respectively. Surprisingly Greg Tobin beat Stafford for the number one slot.

Yale is probably the second strongest squad the team has had to face this year. Only Harvard is considered better. Coach Chaffee expects an interesting match from his boys who are tough on their home courts.

The Freshmen also face Yale, a strong team as usual. Bruce Brian and John Leathers head the squad which has an 0-2 record.

Hockey, Wrestling, B-Ball Teams Meet Rivals Here This Weekend

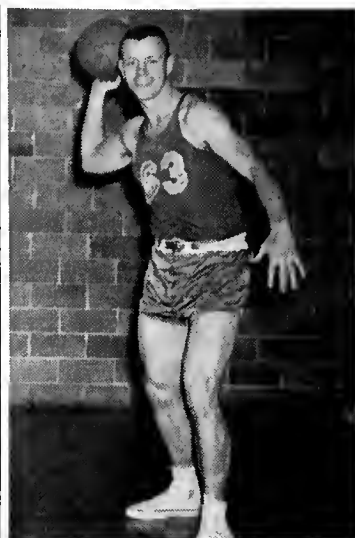
WRESTLING

Williams' varsity wrestling team will seek its third win of the season as it grapples a perennially strong Colgate squad in the Lasell gym at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Sporting a 2-1 record now, the wrestlers are fresh from a 27-3 drubbing of the Coast Guard Academy last Friday. Undeclared captain Jim Hutchinson (147), along with Wally Matt (123) and Stu Smith (130), who pinned their opponents in the Coast Guard match, will lead the Ephs against the Red Raiders. Also counted on are undefeated Kuhr Wienecke (137) and Dave Moore (177) and Steve Lewis at 157. Pete Carney, Dennis Mitchell, and Denny Fuller will vie for the 167 pound and unlimited classes.

Freshmen

The freshman grapplers also will see action this Saturday. They will take a 1-1 record against Kent also at the Lasell gym at 2:30. Coach Pete DeLisser is counting on Skip Chase, Bill Penny, and Jack Staples in the 147, 157, and 167 pound classes. Other starters will probably be Hank Riefle (123), Frank Gluck (130), Bob Kaplan (137), Fred Nowland (177) and Art Waltman at unlimited.



BILL HEDEMAN, veteran forward ready for Saturday night clash with Amherst.

BASKETBALL

The Ephs will seek their first basketball victory in two years over Amherst when the two teams meet Saturday night at Lasell Gymnasium. Both teams scored impressive wins over Wesleyan earlier in the season and have identical 7-8 records.

Leading the Purple will be big Jeff Morton who tops all Western Massachusetts players with a scoring average of nearly 24 points per game. The Jeffs will rely heavily on Bill Warren who has been averaging 21 points.

Also starting for Williams will be Bill Hedeman and J. B. Morris

HOCKEY

A heavy schedule awaits the varsity hockey team this weekend as it meets MIT under the lights Friday night and Norwich on Saturday afternoon. Both games will be played on home ice before a Homecoming Weekend crowd.

Williams has a season's record of 5-8, dropping one to Amherst last Saturday by a 2-1 score. Starting for the Ephmen in the weekend games should be the first line of Burgert, Cook, and Lombard, backed by defensemen Al Erb and Rick Driscoll and goalie Denny Doyle.

MIT has not been a very powerful team this season, but Williams Coach McCormick warns against over-confidence because of the comparative records. The Engineers were beaten by Norwich early in the season by a 13-0 score.

Norwich, on the other hand, will go into this game a slight favorite over Williams, having already handed Amherst a 2-1 defeat. The Cadets will rely heavily on goalie Bob McLeod and defensemen Fred Haynes and Norm Lavigne in Saturday's game.

at forward, and Bob Parker and Pete Willmott at guard. Morris, the only sophomore in the starting line-up has really come into his own in the last few games. He scored 20 in the Middlebury game. Sophomore George Boynton and Phil Brown will also see plenty of action.

Except for Warren, the Jeffs are not particularly strong. Six foot, five inch Lee Lindeman will definitely be one starting forward.

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Debators Elect Coburn; Tournaments Announced

Tim Coburn '60, was named the new president of the Adelpic Union in an election held on February 6.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Harvey Carter '60, vice-president; George Green '61, debate manager; Andy Umen '61, secretary; and Toby Smith '60, treasurer.

Coburn, who as debate manager last year was an active debator, accepts the gavel from John Struthers '59, retiring president. Harvey Carter, who replaces Kurt Rosen, was a winner of the Slena Trophy and last year's secretary.

Little Three

Future plans for the Union include the Little Three Tournament to be held in the middle of April with Williams as host. In addition, the second annual prep school tournament sponsored by the Union will be held that month, with twenty to twenty-five schools expected to compete.

Over the weekend of February 14-15, the Adelpic Union will send a debate team to compete in a tournament at M. I. T. Harvey Carter, Tom Synott, John Struthers, and Dick Contant will comprise the four man team. On February 22, Tim Coburn, Dave Phillips, Sam Jones, and Charley Gilchrist will represent the Union at McGill University in Montreal.

Driscoll . . .

Starr, Summerhill & Lloyd with whom he severed connections upon his election as governor. He was New Jersey state senator 1938-41 becoming Republican majority leader in 1940.

As an undergraduate, "Jake" Driscoll was noted as an athlete. He starred in varsity football, skiing, cross country, and track. A member of Psi Upsilon, he was also president of the Adelpic Union and captain of the debating team. The class of 1925 elected him vice-president.

He was New Jersey's favorite son candidate for President in 1952 when he supported Dwight D. Eisenhower. He presided at the conference of Republican governors at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, Va., in 1950.

News Notes

ROBSON PRIZE - The parents of Larry Robson '59, killed in an auto accident in October, have established the Robson Chemistry Prize to be given for the first time in June 1959. The Dean's office announced that \$400 will be awarded annually to a senior pre-medical student majoring in chemistry. The amount will aid the winner in the first year of medical school.

RUSSIAN COURSE - The Dean's office announced Wednesday that Russian 1-2 will be offered to sophomores and talented freshmen next year. If the course is found successful, advanced sections will be added. Mrs. Doris de Kyserlingk of New York will teach.

MONDAY LECTURER: "Surprise Attack by ICBM or by Idea," will be discussed by author Clarence Streit at 8 p.m. Monday in Jesup. Streit has been urging for almost twenty years the union of all "free nations" under a government with a U. S.-type constitution.

FACULTY ARTICLES - Professor Frederick L. Schuman calls for a return to diplomacy between East and West in his current article in *New Republic* magazine.

Freshman Dean William Cole, has a feature called "Early Marriages" in the Feb. 8 issue of *The Nation*.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWERS: Mon: Bloomingdale's, Carborundum, N. E. Mutual Life Ins, Teachers Ins; Tues: F. W. Dodge Corp, Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., Sears Roebuck, Albany Bank; Wed: Time, Proctor and Gamble; Thurs: Corning Glass, General Mills, General Motors, Mutual Life Ins; Fri: First National Bank (Boston), Inland Steel, Manufacturer's Trust.

Schuman Attends Coexistence Panel

Frederick L. Schuman, Professor of Political Science at Williams, left yesterday for Cambridge, Mass., and a Weekend Conference on "The Riddle of Coexistence" sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Professor Schuman, along with Harvard's Rupert Emerson, Johns Hopkins' Owen Lattimore, and author James Warburg, will be one of the moderators and discussion leaders of the conference. Accompanying Mr. Schuman are eight Williams students.

Topics of the various panels, scheduled for Saturday, are: "Nationalism and the Cold War", "The West and Russia", "The West and Afro-Asia", "The Limits of Power Politics" and "Proposals for American Foreign Policy".

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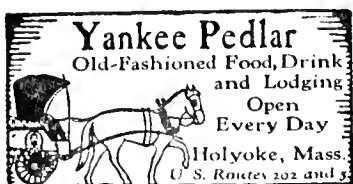
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 5

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Blizzard Strikes; Area Paralyzed

Near blizzards have struck Williamstown on two consecutive weekends, delivering nearly two feet of snow within a week.

In spite of swift action by state and local road crews in clearing away the snow which muffled Carnival weekend, roads remained slippery. On top of the 8 to 10 inches of the Carnival weekend snowfall, the Pittsfield weather bureau predicted a new fall of 15 to 20 inches with heavy drifting last Sunday.

Ephmen Stranded

In Middlebury, Vermont, the Williams Purple Knights were caught, unable to return for Monday classes. Williams men, returning from Smith or Holyoke, reported three hour ordeals, and at least one man was stranded at Vassar. Buses had stopped running into Williamstown and train service was sharply curtailed.

The Williams swimming team, however, successfully battled the elements returning from the wilds of Maine.

N. Y. Thruway Closed

New York officials closed New York Thruway along its entire length, and both Massachusetts and Connecticut turnpikes reduced their speed limits.

Streit Proposes "Federal Union"

Clarence Streit, founder of the Federal Union, Inc., and editor of the magazine "Freedom and Union", urged a federal union of the Atlantic democracies in a sparsely attended Monday night lecture in Jesup Hall.

Streit first discussed the present conflict between the Western democracies and the Communist world, pointing out that two methods are available for victory; ICBMs and IDEAs.

World Imagination

He stated that while we are now mainly concerned with the military aspects of the conflict, military aims cannot bring victory. "If we want to win," Streit stated, "we must do it by an act which will capture the imagination of all the world."

This idea has "got to be simple and got to be great", Streit observed, and then pointed to the old proverb "In union there is strength" as the starting point of this master plan.

NATO Ineffective

He next observed that the current NATO alliance, while providing "a small measure of unity and co-operation", can never be completely effective because it is based on a diplomatic "yes" which is an actual "maybe".

Since the alliance system cannot serve as a means for victory, Streit proposed a union of the Atlantic democracies into a federal system similar to that of the United States.

Inexpensive Union

This union would be inexpensive, economically advantageous and, a more effective weapon with which to fight Communism than ICBM's, Streit said.

He concluded that "Russia has already squeezed the last drop of utility out of union, while the Western democracies have not yet begun to tap it."

ALUMNI 'SNOWED'



"Darling, it really is 'The Village Beautiful!'"

Discrimination Viewed By Princeton, Wesleyan

Williams College is not the only academic institution in the East to run head on into the problem of racial or religious discrimination with respect to club affiliations.

Within the last week two other such institutions, Princeton and Wesleyan, have recognized this problem as existing on their respective campuses. In both cases steps were taken to abolish the effects of discrimination.

Wesleyan has a fraternity system much like the one at Williams. The issue of discrimination has been debated sharply for several years, but it was not until this year that definite proposals have been seriously considered to cope with the problem.

Approves Resolution

Last week Morton J. Tenzer, chairman of the Junior Faculty sub committee on discrimination, announced that the Junior Faculty had "unanimously approved" the resolution in the Junior Faculty Committee Report on Fraternities.

Snow Storm Delays Williamstown Voting

Snow caused the postponement of the Williamstown elections, planned to take place on Monday, Feb. 17. The voting was adjourned to Wednesday, Feb. 19.

As the polls at the Grant School opened, the meeting was postponed for 48 hours on a motion by Louis Rudnick, chairman of the Selectmen. Although most of the roads were passable, driveways were blocked, and many of the roughly 3,200 voters would find it difficult to get to the polls.

Candidates for selectman are Louis Rudnick and Henry Nichols. Lloyd S. Blair is running for re-election as moderator. George M. Harper, William B. Atchison, Filmore R. Baker, and Robert R. Howard are competing for the two positions on the School Committee. Prof. Harper is running for re-election. Another candidate for re-election is Beatrice Moore Schryver, library trustee.

The postponement was the first in Williamstown's history.

ties. The resolution is aimed at the elimination of discriminatory practices by Wesleyan fraternities.

In a quote to the Wesleyan Argus Mr. Tenzer stated that "Wesleyan has been subject to an inordinate degree of pussyfooting on the discrimination issue, and this issue belongs in the open".

Princeton University does not have a fraternity system but instead a number of local eating clubs. The problem arose here last week when fifteen Jewish students signed a statement saying: "I feel

See Page 3, Col. 4

Panel Says U. S. Must See Facts

The annual Alumni panel entitled "American Destiny: A Second Rate Power?" came to the conclusion Saturday that the potential is present, but whether effective and realistic steps to avert the present crisis will be taken remains the question.

Professor Charles Keller, opening the discussion, concluded that government aid was necessary for expansion and reorganization of our educational system.

Physics professor David A. Park used interesting facts to compare the Russian and American scientific educational programs. He deplored the "one-fiftieth of one per cent" of the national budget allocated for creative research.

Russian System

Park also analyzed the structure of the Russian system. He noted that in applied research the Soviets could produce amazing results, but that this meant a subsequent sacrifice in other scientific fields and of badly needed teaching talent. The yardstick he used in comparing the U. S. and Russia in education and research was the number of annual Nobel Prizes received by each.

Economics professor, Emile Despres and Dean Vincent Barnett criticized Washington for an unrealistic approach both to our foreign policy and the recent domestic business recession. Barnett observed that America was just growing out of the post World War attitude that it was the only world power.

Curricular Change In Six Departments

By John Graham

Thirteen new courses to be taught next year were approved by the Faculty at their meeting on Monday, Feb. 10. These courses are offered by six of the college's twenty academic departments. In addition to these changes, the Economics department is planning revisions which will result in some notable changes in the majors in the fields of both Economics and Political Economy.

Faculty Obsolete; Machines Gaining

By Eric Davis

The lengthening shadow of the machine age is darkening the sacred citadel of liberal education.

First, New York University introduced a course over television in the New York area. On the mid-term exam, the electronic students pulled a B-average. Eighteen novelists are being discussed over the air waves this semester.

Then, a Schenectady television station announced a course to be given in basic Russian.

Now, Prof. Harold W. Bibber of Union College in Schenectady is fostering a 'pinball machine' education, which features a textbook, a testing machine, and 'self-discipline.' Closed-circuit TV and filmed lectures will also help to broadcast the benefits of knowledge.

Harvard University, under the guidance of Prof. Burrhus Skinner, will actually give Natural Sciences 114 with a machine which teaches from a text through continual testing and re-testing of the student's skill.

Students will not give up the advantages of the personal teacher-student relationship without a fight. Questions which can be anticipated are: 'Is the machine able to instill in us the thirst for knowledge, to impart the full flavor of its subject?'

The reasons for these changes, indicated Professor Gates of the Economics Department is to give sophomores more choice in a particular field of their interest, and somewhat more flexibility in their study of economics; to concentrate economic theory in the junior year, when men can make better use of their freshman and sophomore courses and some (he hopes) additional maturity; and finally, for men majoring in Economics, to concentrate on work in underdeveloped countries and comparative economic systems in Economics 19-20.

Required Courses

Mr. Gates also reported that the Political Economy major will be altered in that the number of required courses in the major will be reduced, to give students more flexibility in their work.

The courses to be offered for the first time in 1958-59 are all in Divisions I and II, the Math and Science curricula remaining unchanged.

The Art Department is offering two new seminars: one in problems in American Art, and one on French Art from 1450 to 1800.

English Changes

The English Department, in addition to offering a new seminar on drama to be given by Professors O'Neill and Aiken, is also re-vamping some of their course material. The former English 3-4

See Page 3, Col. 5

Purple Key Weekend To Feature Athletics, Dance In Student Union



TED OPPENHEIMER

Wesleyan and Army afford the opposition in all sports for the coming Purple Key weekend. The events will be split between home and away contests with the home conflicts being basketball, swimming, and hockey.

Saturday Dance

The event which makes this weekend different from an ordinary athletic weekend is the dance sponsored by the Purple Key following the varsity basketball game, lasting until 12 o'clock on Saturday night.

It will be held in the freshman lounge of Baxter Hall and will feature the orchestra of Hugo Basso from Providence. Free beer will be served in the Rathskeller.

Freshman Hours

Freshmen will be allowed hours in the dorm following the dance.

The varsity basketball game against Wesleyan will be the last chance for Williams men to see their team in action on home ground. The following weekend the Ephmen round out the season with an important game at Amherst. Pete Willmott '57, is serving as general chairman for the weekend. Ted Oppenheimer is handling the publicity for the event.

NOTICE

Beginning with the first issue after spring vacation, the RECORD will no longer be sold by the copy in the snack bar or in the news stores on Spring Street. From that time on, copies can be obtained only by subscription. A subscription to the issues which will be published in April and May is being offered at a special rate of \$1.00.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII February 19, 1958 Number 5

THE U. A. R.

In the article which appears in this issue of the Record on the formation of the United Arab Republic, a Williams junior from Iraq supports the cause of Arab nationalism.

This support is disturbingly strong.

The unity of the Arabs has existed for centuries, he claims. It has rested on cultural, religious and linguistic uniformity. Only now, after centuries of "foreign intrusion," is this heritage receiving political expression.

Many real political and economic factors which divide the Arab world are ignored in this article. The complexity of the problems of Israel, American air bases, and foreign oil interests is unrecognized. And how is the U. A. R. related to the federation of Jordan and Iraq?

The article is not a dispassionate analysis. It is rather a terribly sincere statement of belief, the creed of a religion. This is a religion with oversimplified aims, backed up by tremendous emotional force. It has the same intolerance of foreign "intrusion" that English Puritans had of Papists, that the courts of the Inquisition had of heresy.

This extreme nationalist religion cannot be forgotten if we are to act effectively in the Middle East, if we are to understand the implications of the Baghdad Pact or the Eisenhower Doctrine, if we are to give well-received foreign aid, if we are to win the friendship of the "uncommitted" nations of the world.

Riddle Of Co-existence

By K. Warner Kim

Editor's Note: Kim, a Junior, is from Seoul, Korea. At Williams he is active in the College Chapel.

Professor Frederick L. Schuman, at last weekend's conference in Cambridge, presented what may well be the most crucial concern of modern man, namely "Co-existence or Co-annihilation?" Opening the Conference, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Schuman showed that the general nature of international politics permitted only two possible alternatives in dealing with modern states: diplomacy or war.

Following Schuman Dr. Owen Lattimore, Professor of Far Eastern History at Johns Hopkins University, gave his fresh, discerning insights on the Far Eastern situation today. He emphasized the fact that, while the Bolsheviks of Russia in 1917 did not have much experience in the art of ruling, "Mao & Co." were quite old hands at their trade. He also speculated that it will take less time for Red China to modernize herself in terms of industrialization than it did for Russia.

Rupert Emerson

On the second day of the conference Rupert Emerson, Professor of Government at Harvard, spoke on Nationalism and the Cold War. Concentrating on the area of Asia-African nationalism, he stressed the fact that most if not all of Africans and Asians think of imperialism only in relation to Western capitalism and colonialism, and never in relation to Russian communism. Emerson, however, made a cautious warning that many "footnotes" are necessary when we talk about the Afro-Asian World, that is, diversity is crucial to any adequate understanding of the problem. The so-called Afro-Asian World cannot be treated as one political entity.

During the panel discussions Schuman again emphasized the fact that we cannot overlook the schizophrenic nature of Russian politics, which he described as a "paradox" of Messianic universalism and secular nationalism. In answering Singer of Vassar, who proposed another alternative of world government in addition to the Schuman's alternatives of war and diplomacy, Schuman declared that he is "a tired world federalist".

"Man is Man"

Giving the concluding speech of the Conference the famous Williams professor, Dr. Schuman, stated his basic assumption that man is neither angel nor demon but that man is man. When we tell people, Mr. Schuman quipped, that the world is neither black nor white, they see it "red".

Warning that any solution to the existing problem will beget other problems, he concluded that our job in 1958 is not to escape from this "eternal succession of problems" but face them and "save time". When the situation gets out of human control, much wisdom and much experience will no longer save us from total "co-annihilation". We must, Schuman said, negotiate for the negotiables. It is a sign of madness to attempt to negotiate for the non-negotiable matters e.g. the "package deal" unification of Germany on only one side's terms. We must act before we become unable to act.

Accompanying Schuman were eight other undergraduates. We were impressed not only with the speakers' brilliance and erudition but their courage to speak when most of us dare not speak. If someone is tempted to accuse or admire the participants in this critical Conference as being slightly or quite un-American, i.e. not innocent enough, then one might answer with Kierkegaard that they are at least not ignorant, since innocence is ignorance in the crucial sense.

THE PRIMA DONNA

By Ernie Imhoff

The Violetta of Maria Callas, presented twice recently in New York, and Maria Schell's performance in *The Last Bridge* at the Walden last week call to mind the problem, peculiar in entertainment, of the prima donna psyche.

The term prima donna usually linked with opera is that special genre of female giant whose fame rests as much on personality as on talent. In the old days the exalted divas at the Metropolitan and elsewhere made themselves as stormy and glamorous offstage as on, and were both loved and hated as a result.

Today times are changed, and "grandstanding" has become quite subdued. Nevertheless, the complete separation of artistic and other conduct of certain opera singers is still being denied by the public mind. Maria Callas affords the outstanding example for our purposes.

True Performer

Callas in spite of, and probably more because of a distinctly personal style of singing is undeniably one of the true performers in opera today. She is also an actress, rather a rare phenomenon in her field. On top of all this she is an emotional prima donna.

Thus, the problem. While most music followers content themselves with the first two traits, the general public at the same time finds itself terribly concerned with her unprofessional activities, either hating or loving her feuds with dressmakers, her mother and baritone Sordello or tenor Di Stephano et al.

Criticism of her art is thereby often colored by criticism of her ego. Thus unpenetrating columnists as Hy Gardner dote on her "tantrums", the American Guild of Musical Artists is considering banning her temporarily from U. S. concerts and operas, and fiery European papers condemn her "cold-bloodedness" and "melodramatics".

Walkouts

A more subtle and serious problem concerning Callas arises when, as recently witnessed in Rome, the artist allows her temperamental nature actively to interfere with the presentation of her talent. To date she has walked out on four scheduled operas precipitating the AGMA's possible ouster move and in Italy proposed national legislation concerning her professional future in Rome and perhaps even Milan.

This is a personal question only the prima donna herself can answer. It might be noted not as a complete excuse for her actions but in passing that she has had support from forces other than Elsa Maxwell. Various top flight singers as the Met's Licia Albanese, whom we could talk with after her Boheme last week, have defended Callas on the grounds of the extreme pressure involved.

Maria Schell

The other case in point is another European Maria, Fraulein Schell. This German actress' performances (as *The Bridge's* Helga) for all practical purposes are "fabelhaft" (incredible). Yet proportionately too much attention is drawn to her quite undeniable eccentricities, strikingly like Mdm. Callas' fanatic awareness of her envious professional position, obstinacy and frank prizing of material wealth and audience's plaudits.

The price of genius on stage is often idiosyncrasy off stage. Witness notables in other fields; alcoholic Dylan Thomas, expectorating, acidic Ted Williams, drug-addicted Dante Rosetti, oft-married and irregular Hollywood personages.

The artist's professional publicity is sometimes enhanced, sometimes weakened, both, by exploiters of the sensational. The dramatic performance, however, in most cases should be considered by itself alone and not with the elements of the temperamental prima donna ego. The play not the byplay is forever the thing.

Obviously A Misnomer

By Bill Arend

Williams has often been called "the Princeton of the Potted Ivy League", much to the disgust of any Williams man within hearing distance. Recent developments at Princeton tend to throw some serious doubts on the validity of this parallel—or stigma.

A current *Life* article presents some views written by Princeton Seniors at the request of an English Professor. The *Life* headline describes the Princetonians as "irate, defiant individualists" and "Prudent idealists." A more descriptive term could be unrealistic, isolated idealists and avowed snobs. The article makes no pretenses that the views presented are typical of Princeton but it does try to attach these views to the present college generation. Such an attachment is a direct insult to that generation.

The views presented are idealistic enough but the attitudes of selfishness and supposed superiority are not exactly complimentary to Princeton. One Senior wrote that he wanted to be better, "more competent, more capable than the mediocre masses, whom I despise because of their apathy and mediocrity. This is why I work as I do—to ensure that I will never fall into those masses." Another said that he did not want to associate with people not of his "type" because "intimate social contact would be pointless and probably boring on both sides."

The article does not stop at presenting the snobbery of the Princeton students but goes on to show the selfishness and personal ambition which supposedly is characteristic of our generation, "The Unsilent Generation". One Senior states that in order to prove that he is one of the "fittest" in life he is going to act strictly in his own self-interest and on his own behalf. "My hopes for the future are based on the assumption that I am going to have to take every short-cut, every means at my disposal to achieve my desired ends."

Discrimination Issue

Manifestations of this attitude can be seen in the recent discrimination issue at Princeton raised by 23 Sophomores who refused bids to join eating clubs. The Undergraduate Council asked: "Does the university administration condone the existence of private autonomous groups within the Princeton community which assert their right to discriminate religiously?" Williams can be justifiably proud of itself for assuring that the discrimination issue on this campus has been met and resolved. Princeton should be ashamed for not following sooner the example of Williams.

More important, Williams should be proud that such evidences of snobbery and selfishness are not widely prevalent here. The traditions of acceptance of individuals of all "types" and the fruitful experience of living with all kinds of individuals have long been a part of the Williams life. From the 'Haystack Monument' foreign missionary movement to recent examples of college spirit such as Total Opportunity, strong support for athletic teams, and even the impressive Freshman ice sculpture, Williams men have proven themselves to be tolerant and unselfish.

Obviously the designation of Williams as "the Princeton of the Potted Ivy League" is a misnomer and should be greeted with indignant defense by the true Williams man.



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Iraqi Student Names U. A. R. Arab Rendezvous With History

By Abdul Wohabe

Editor's Note: A junior at Williams and president of the International Relations Club, Wohabe lives in Zubair, Iraq. This article places the formation of the U. A. R. in the context of the Arab national movement as a whole. It does not reflect the views of the editors.

At 5:10 one afternoon last week, representatives of two Arab States—Egypt and Syria—concluded their conference in Cairo by signing a historic proclamation.

The proclamation brought into being a voluntary reunion of two Arab states dismembered, for different reasons by different foreign powers, eight centuries ago. Tomorrow there will be a plebiscite in Egypt and Syria to make the Union official and to elect its new President.

Arab Nationalism

The establishment of the United Arab Republic is, so far, the highest expression of the Arab national movement. It is not an isolated event; nor is it a final accomplishment. It is a rendezvous with history, one as old as the history of man himself. The Union's genesis must be envisioned within the total context of the Arab national awakening.

The motives behind the Union's establishment are inseparable from the historical and national aspirations of the Arab peoples. The Union's prospects and potentialities—whatever its accomplishments may be—cannot be abstracted from the totality of urges, hopes and determinations which inhabit the Arab mind.

Yet, the apparent differences within the Arab society, the dissension in Arab political circles, and the rivalries of the rulers give the impression that Arab unity, if not wholly unreal, is still very far off.

What, then, are the elements of reality in this idea which seems so difficult to assess? Unity is the basic norm in the life of the Arab people. Their division into separate entities is a transient phase of foreign intrusion which finally erupted into the "lava flow" from Western volcanic activities that



MODERN CAIRO

spread itself over Palestine.

Unifying Forces

The similarity of topographical and climatical conditions in the Arab countries have formed similarities in the social structure. The continuity of civilization has also made for a unity of outlook. In towns, villages and cities throughout the Arab world, the history of man is represented in unbroken line from the cave to the Sputnik age. Successive covers of dirt loaded with massive indexes of history testify to the remote origin and continuity of human effort in this region.

Beliefs and practices, which can be traced to the infinite past, are still current among the people. Next to this unity of civilization, a great unifying force is provided by Islam, if not as a religion, perhaps as a culture and a way of life. In this sense Islam belongs not only to those who profess it, but is the heritage of those who don't.

The Arabic language is one of the strongest bonds which hold the Arabs together. The modern Arab renaissance began with the revival of classical Arabic. The culture of which Arabic is the medium of expression is the common heritage of all Arabs.

The loss of political unity early in Arab history did not affect the basic unity of Arab culture and society. And even this unreal loss

of unity was healed when the Arab countries, from 1516 to 1918, formed part of one political system under the Ottoman Empire.

Past Failures

The disintegration of the Empire led to various attempts to recreate the Arab nation as a political entity. These attempts failed. Partly because the movements lacked genuine, native leadership, but chiefly because the Western

See Page 6, Col. 2

Cinemascope

Mohawk - Liz Taylor in "Rain-tree County", last time's tonight. Wed. to Sat. Mario Lanza warbles unsuccessfully in "The Seven Hills of Rome" along with "Bayou" in twin bill.

Paramount - Glenn Ford in a funny "Don't Go Near the Water" ends tonight. "The Bridges at Toko Ri" and Bob Hope's "Off Limits" goes through Friday.

Walden - Tonight's the last night to see Brigitte Bardot at her sensuous best in "The Bride Was Much Too Beautiful". It that isn't enough, Marilyn Monroe in a very tight dress stars in "The Prince And The Show Girl" with Laurence Olivier of all people till Friday.

Discrimination . . .

I have been discriminated against because of race or religion". Efforts to relieve the same situation in past years has met with little or no success.

Williams has made notable progress in its attempts to curb discrimination. The milestone of this progress was the Total pledging achieved in rushing last fall.

Curriculum . . .

course is hereafter to be a pair of sophomore electives and English 5-6 is now incorporated in a new course, English 3a-4a, on English literature of the 16th and 17th centuries.

The History Department will present two new courses next year: History 7a; "From Absolution to Revolution; 1648-1789", to be taught by Mr. Murphy, and History 17a, on the history of American Education, to be given by Mr. Keller.

New Music Courses

The Music Department will offer three new additions: a course in Medieval and Renaissance Music, together with a course of the music of Bach, and a new seminar on contemporary music in the United States, to be given by Professors Barrow and Shainman.

There will be a new seminar in Political Science, on the "Political Theory of Liberal Democracy", along with three new language courses; Italian 1-2 and 3-4, and a long awaited elementary Russian course.

Russian 1-2 will be open to any interested freshmen and sophomores. The two Italian courses are open to any underclassmen desiring a background in this Romance language.

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Varsity Hockey Blasts MIT 10-0; Norwich Wins 4-3 As Rally Fails

By Joseph Wheelock

In two weekend games the varsity hockey team broke even as they dropped a close one to Norwich 4-3 after soundly defeating MIT by a 10-0 score.

Friday night's game saw the Ephmen meet a badly undermanned and outclassed MIT team on the home ice. The first period was dominated by Williams as they controlled the puck in the visitors' zone. Fierce checking by the Engineers prevented a score until Lowden took a pass from Fisher and flipped it into the nets at 9:11. Five minutes later Burgert duplicated the feat to put the Ephmen ahead 2-0.

Eight More

In the second period good defensive play again held Williams to two goals. The third period, however, was a different story. The Ephmen seemed to control the game almost at will, netting six more goals for a final score of 10-0.

Right-wing Bob Lowden executed the hat trick, scoring in all three periods; while MIT goalie Dick Burgie took some of the sting out of the Williams attack with his 51 saves.

Norwich

Saturday afternoon Williams opposed a slightly favored Norwich six. Fournier opened the scoring for Norwich early in the first period as he slipped one by goalie Denny Doyle. Minutes later Captain Dave Cook evened the score at 1-1 after taking a pass from Rich Lombard.

Norwich scored three more times to surge into a 4-1 lead before Williams again tallied on a shot by Woody Burgert at 7:12 of the third period. Six minutes later the Ephmen scored again to bring the score to 4-3. Though Doyle was taken out in favor of a 6th skater, Williams was unable to tie the game.

6-9 Record

The result of the weekend's activity gave the hockey team a six win, nine loss record for the season. The next home game will be on Friday against Army.

Zete Wins Ski Title

Intramural skiing was resumed after a year's layoff last week and Zeta Psi romped to an easy victory in front of runner-up Chi Psi.

Over 39 skiers competed and Hubert Baxter '61, had the winning time for the meet of 21.1 seconds.

Summaries

team	time
Zeta Psi	88.9
Chi Psi	71.7
Phi Gam	74.0
Phi Delt	74.2

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Frosh Rout Vermont; Hawkins Scores Two

Winning their third game of the year, the Williams freshman hockey team defeated Vermont Academy 7-2 last Thursday on home ice.

Second line center "Boots" Coleman opened the scoring early in the first period on a slap shot that found the mark. Williams increased its lead later in the same period when Larry Hawkins skated around the defense and scored on a backhand shot.

Ephs Increase Lead

The freshman split the game wide open in the second period. After defenseman John Whitney scored on a screen shot from the blue line, the first line of Hawkins, Lowe and Reinaman whipped in three quick goals within two minutes. George Lowe fed a pass across the ice to Hawkins who added one himself, then set up Laurie Reinaman for the sixth tally.

The third period saw the pace slow as each team added one more to make the final score 7-2.

Intramural B-Ball

Piling up a 12 point halftime lead, Phi Gamma Delta went on to swamp Beta Theta Pi 31-14 in intramural basketball Monday afternoon, to move into undisputed position of first place in the Monday league.

In the Tuesday league Delta Upsilon, with a perfect 6-0 record, leads Alpha Delta Phi, which currently stands at 5-1. Playoffs are scheduled for early March.

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Ephmen Place Sixth In Middlebury Skiing

Participating in its third meet of the season, the Williams Varsity ski team placed sixth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Middlebury.

Although individual scores improved for the Ephmen, a fall by Jim Becket in the slalom proved to be the one bad break that will keep Williams, as a team, from competing in the NCAA meet at Dartmouth in two weeks.

The best performance of the day was turned in by co-captain Becket as he placed 8th in the downhill. Sophomore Bill Judson ran 9th in the slalom followed by Geoff Fisher in tenth place. Becket also copped an eleventh in the cross-country.

Dartmouth edged out Middlebury, the host team, to avenge their loss at the Williams Carnival. Finishing behind the Panthers were St. Lawrence, New Hampshire, Vermont, Williams, Norwich, Yale, La Valle and Syracuse.

The point margin was very close between Williams and Vermont and the jumping once again proved to be the real difference.

Individuals who place in the top ten at the Easterns are qualified to compete in the NCAA Championships. This will probably mean that the best of Williams' skiers will compete.

Purple Swimmers Down Bowdoin; Lum Wins Twice In 51-35 Victory



BOB MUIR
swimming coach

Setting two Bowdoin pool and one Williams College record, the Williams swimming team swept past the home forces Saturday 51-35, for its third win.

The record breakers were Bob Severance in the 100 yard butterfly (59.5 seconds), and the Eph 400 yard medley relay team of Henry Tatem, Barry Buckley, Severance and Alex Reeves (4:08.4).

Junior Don Lum swam to firsts in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle,

followed by Jack Creden in both events. Chip Ide took first in the 50 yard freestyle.

The summary:

100 butterfly: won by Severance (W), 2nd Riley (B), 3rd Corns (W); time 59.5 (Bowdoin pool record).

50 free: won by Ide (W), 2nd Roach (B), 3rd Henshaw (B); time 23.5.

100 free: won by Roach (B), 2nd Henshaw (B), 3rd Hyland (W); time 55.7.

220 free: won by Lum (W), 2nd Creden (W), 3rd Noel (B); time 2:22.5.

200 back: won by Plourde (B), 2nd Tatem (W), 3rd Curtis (B); time 2:18.8.

200 breast: won by Plourde (B), 2nd Buckley (W), 3rd White (B); time 2:40.0.

440 free: won by Lum (W), 2nd Creden (W), 3rd Noel (B); time 5:18.3.

Diving: won by Eaton (B), 2nd Ryan (W), 3rd Wooley (B); points 56.9.

400 medley: won by Williams (Tatem, Buckley, Severance, Reeves); time 4:08.4. (Bowdoin pool, Williams College record).

400 free relay: won by Williams (Ide, Severance, Frost, Reeves); time 3:42.0.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve.

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks.

"The other job was completely dif-

ferent. I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office.

"Another thing about these jobs—they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



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Eph Matmen Tied By Colgate; Frosh Taken

Leading for most of the match, the varsity wrestling team was finally overcome and tied, 14-14, by Colgate last Saturday in the Lasell gym.

The highlight of the match for Williams was Stu Smith's (130) pin of Colgate's Maury Eaton. The pin came at 3:51 of the second period on a half-nelson and crotch.

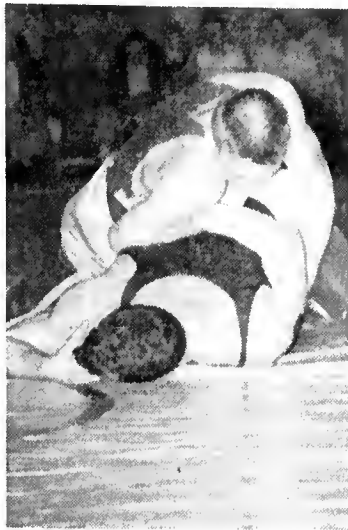
Moore Successful

Kuhrt Wienecke, captain Jim Hutchinson and Dave Moore also turned in successful performances for the Ephs. Wienecke, wrestling at 137, overpowered Dick McShane, 8-1. Hutchinson scored three reversals to outpoint Ted Tobias in the 147 pound class. At 177, Moore led all the way to beat Dick Kelly, 8-6.

Wally Matt, Steve Lewis, Pete Carney, and Denny Mitchell were the Williams' fatalities. Matt at 137 was beaten by Paul Martin, 3-1. Lewis (157) was outpointed by Ted Houser, 6-3, while Carney lost to Skip Schult at 167, 3-0. In the final match, Mitchell was pinned by Pete Newell at 5:39 of the second period.

Kent Crushes Frosh

Winning all but two matches, the Kent wrestling team powered its way to a 24-6 victory over the Williams freshmen at Lasell Gym Saturday. Only undefeated Skip



Sophomore STEVE LEWIS in action against Colgate last Saturday.

Chase and Jack Staples could salvage wins for the Eph frosh.

Chase at 147 lbs. defeated Baiter of Kent and Staples, wrestling at 167 won a decision over Kent's Pagano.

Yale Defeats Eph Squashmen, 7-2

The Varsity Squash team dropped its third match on Friday to Yale 7-2. Ollie Stafford, the perennial strongman on the team, and Roger Southall, the number three player, were the only ones to ring up wins for Williams.

Stafford defeated Yale's Sonny Howe 15-12, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12 to run his season's record to 5 victories and one defeat. Throughout the match Ollie mixed deep shots and cross-courts, to keep Howe in the backcourt, with sharp angles to take the contest. Greg Tobin lost in straight games to Harvey Sloane, Yale's captain. Southall won a good match from temperamental Charles Kingsley 15-13, 9-15, 15-9, 15-8.

Drop Last Six

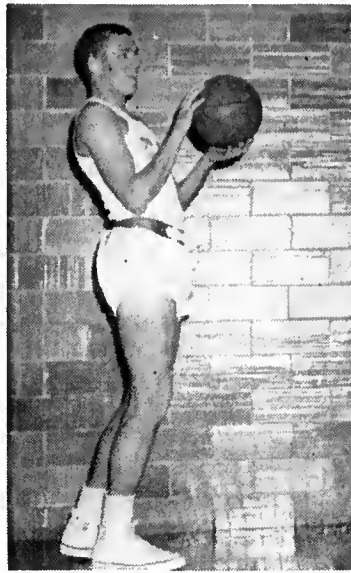
Shulman, Bowen, Beckwith, and Weaver lost four games. Beckwith's close match was lost in the last seconds of an extra-point game when he was hit with the ball. Bob McCoy beat Ernie Fleishman in straight games for the number seven match. Chris Schaeffer lost a heartbreaker 8-15, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8, 17-16.

The team is now on the road until March 1 when Williams meets Amherst here. Princeton, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth are the next opponents for the Ephs. Wesleyan shouldn't prove too tough for Chaffee and his troupe.

Williams Tops Jeffs In Close 64-55 Contest

By Jan Rozendaal

Playing steady, controlled ball, the Williams varsity dominated play to gain a 64-55 victory over Amherst Saturday in Lasell gym. The Ephs gained an early lead which they clung to tenaciously and were never seriously threatened. Sophomore J. B. Morris led the Williams attack with 16 points while Jeff star Bill Warren was high for the game with 20.



Early Eph Lead

The early moments of the game saw the purple take the lead to stay on two quick baskets by Morton and two foul shots by Bill Hedeman. A tight man to man defense and fine defensive rebounding by Morton, Hedeman and Morris combined to hamper the Amherst attack.

The fine outside shooting of Pete Willmott and the deadly scoring of Jeff Morton who collected 12 points in the first half, were the vital factors in breaking up the Jeffs' zone and giving the Ephs a 35-27 half lead.

Steady Second Half

The start of the second half saw Amherst resort to a man to man defense in an attempt to get back into contention. A bad break for Williams came early in the half when Morton picked up his fourth foul and was taken out temporarily. With Morton out, the slack was taken up by Morris and Hedeman. Morris scored well on driving shots while Hedeman steadied the Eph attack and converted six out of ten foul shots in the second half to end up with a total of 13 points for the game.

Frosh Lose To Yale

The Williams Freshman squash team lost its third match of the season Friday to the Yale frosh. Only Fred Kasten and Marty Linsky, the number seven and nine players respectively, were able to win their matches.

Brian Loses

Bruce Brian, the top Freshman player, lost a close match to Tad Starr, 15-11, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12. John Leathers, playing in the number two spot lost another four game match to Gates of Yale, 14-18, 16-14, 15-6, 15-5.

Morton returned to the game but soon fouled out and only collected two points in the second half to make his total 14. Williams was able to control the ball well in the final minutes as they let the clock run out and put the wraps on the nine point victory.

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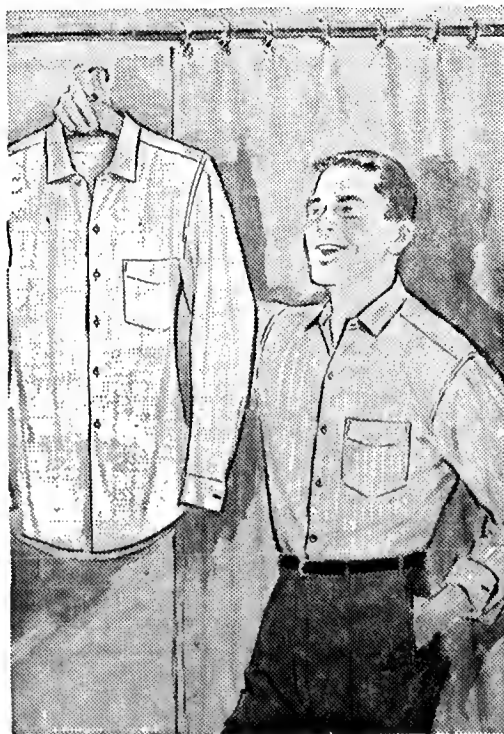


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News Notes

WCC ELECTIONS - Elections on Thursday, Feb. 13, selected 11 members of the board of the WCC. From the Junior class Bill Applegate, Tom Piper, Jerry Rardin, Steve Saunders, and Stu Staley were chosen. From the Sophs, Don Campbell, Cotton Fite, Jim Hartley, and Ron Stegall were chosen, and Al Bogatay and Dave Hall from the class of '61.

DIAL TELEPHONES - An interview with Thomas H. McNamara of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company revealed that Williamstown will be put on a dial telephone system early in 1959.

BRIGITTE BANNED - Philadelphia police raided two theatres on Tues., Feb. 11, confiscating films of Brigitte Bardot's "And God Created Woman". The managers of the theatres were held in \$500 bail each on charges of "exhibiting obscene film".

Asked for comment on the demise of his Philadelphian compatriots, Williamstown's inimitable Cal King declined comment on either the incident or the movie. He affirmed, however, that he still intends to show the movie in its original, uncut French version, sometime in March.

SENIOR ELECTIONS - The senior class held its elections for permanent officers last night in a special meeting in Jesup Hall. The class president, secretary, agent, speaker and wardens were elected.

Arabs . . .

powers—especially England and France—parcelled between them the Arab lands and reduced them to a number of petty states.

Nevertheless, the current set in motion by those movements—which can not be enumerated here—caused a stir in Arab society and provided a stimulus and foundation for further work. This work expressed itself most dramatically in the Syrian constitution of 1950.

The Preamble reads: "We the Representatives of the Syrian Arab people . . . announce that our people, who are part of the Arab Nation both in their past history or in their present and future, look forward to the day when one Arab Nation should be united in one State . . ."

Again, (Art. 75), both President and Representative solemnly promise to work for the realization of the unity of the Arab countries. Seven years later, a new constitution was laid down in Cairo under the present leadership. The Egyptian constitution reiterates almost to the word the Syrian's solemn promise to work toward unity. Thursday, this rendezvous with history becomes a reality in the form of the United Arab Republic.

Full and complete unity is by no means the goal and concern of Egypt and Syria alone. The fight

is on in all Arab countries, with greater effectiveness in some than in others. The conviction has taken hold of enough forceful elements to bring its realization within reach. Admittedly, however, many difficulties lie in the path of this Union. But they are not of such a nature as to defy a determined and organized effort illuminated by the creative possibilities of a reunited Arab nation.

In the light of this development several questions come forward. What would be the impact of this development on contemporary world politics? Or, more important, does this development imply a change in purpose and direction, or is it just a change in leadership?

It has been shown here that Arab unity is not an innovation, a borrowed concept, or an alien ideology. It is not a concern of a certain individual or a group of individuals alone. Neither is it a mere expedient and hastily-packed scheme provoked by a temporary incident, and lacking in justification and in support.

On the contrary, the Arabs are recreating a social order which they knew when their society was creative and dynamic. And no nation can be forced to part with its past and its heritage, most of all the Arabs, the possessors, if not the sole possessors, of history.

Challenge to West

The impact of this development

can be realized only if the aims of Arab unification are fully appreciated. The Union aims at realization of social solidarity, economic progress, political freedom and stability, elimination of foreign domination and foreign interference in the region, positive neutrality in current world conflict and the reestablishment of the place and mission of the Arabs in the family of nations.

Thus, Arab civilization, recreated, has a message with something distinctive and positive to offer to the world community. And as far as the Western world is concerned, the most important single fact is that the Arabs are in process of growth; they are in process of change. This change presents a challenge which the West can ill-afford to ignore. The Arabs are challenging the West to meet world problems with responsible decisions not motivated by sheer self-interest and economic or political expediences. Not by ill-conceived military schemes planted

in the light of current power politics, and remote from the needs of the people effected.

The Arabs are demanding from the West a just and fair response to their world citizenship on the basis of justice and equality. They demand that they be given the same self-governing status and authority which is claimed by nations who wish to deal with them.

Finally, it is a very delicate matter at this early stage to indicate what direction this Union will take. It is not wholly difficult, however, to realize that from now on it is the Arabs, and the Arab people alone, who will decide which path to follow.

The west can ill-afford not to take notice of this highly crucial development in a region which is busy rediscovering its values, and which has now become conscious of its creative forces in a world that is so closely interdependent.

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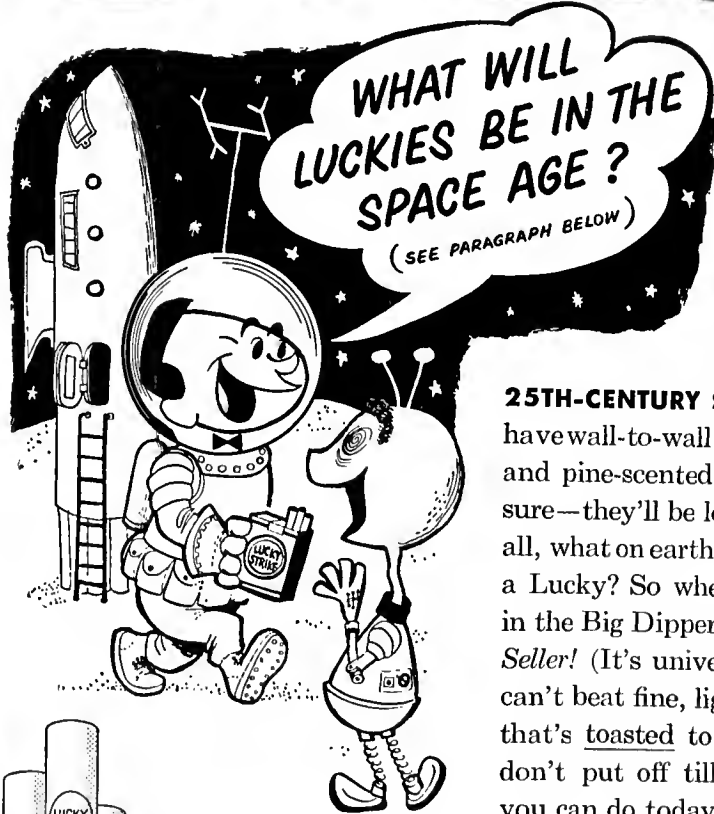
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 6

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Job Interviews Suffer In Business Recession

The recession which has hit the nation's economy caused fourteen recruiting organizations to cancel interviews with job-seeking Williams students.

Although the withdrawals have been balanced by unsolicited additions to the Placement Bureau's schedule, Director Manton Copeland stated that "almost without exception" the 114 organizations which are recruiting here between midyears and spring vacation are exercising "greater selectivity" this year.

Copeland predicted that fewer students would be invited for a second interview, and fewer would be offered jobs.

Said Economics Professor Kermit Gordon: "The bloom is off the roses."

Ford, USS

Cancellations included Ford, U. S. Steel and three corporations which build heavy machinery. This, according to Gordon, indicates a connection with the current American economic situation.

The recession is just beginning to hit the producers of capital goods. Ford's sales are off twenty per cent of capacity.

The cause for the nationwide setback is the decline in investment spending which followed the overextended investment boom of 1956 and 1957. It is not the result of mere inventory pileups, which marked the brief, self-correcting economic declines of 1948 and 1953.

Optimism

According to Gordon the forces behind the current economic downturn resemble those of 1933. Yet they can be quickly corrected by a tax cut or increased government spending.

Copeland too is optimistic. The cancellations of placement interviews is "quite temporary." All recruiting organizations who cancelled have reserved a place in next year's Placement Bureau schedule.

Rardin To Head '58 Chapel Board

Jerry Rardin is the new chairman of the Williams College Chapel. In an election meeting held Wednesday night at the home of Chaplain Coffin, the W. C. C. also selected Steve Saunders to serve as vice-chairman in charge of membership, Tom Piper as vice-chairman in charge of worship, Stu Staley as secretary, and Bill Applegate as treasurer. All the above officers are in the class of 1959.

Rardin, a history honors student and Tyng scholar from Portsmouth, Ohio, is co-chairman of the religious conference scheduled to be held at Northfield, Massachusetts, on the weekend of March 1. Besides his activities with the W. C. C. board, Rardin also serves as president of this year's Junior Advisors and as a member of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

He is active in The Washington Gladden Society, the Junior Octet, and the Chapel Choir. He is finishing a year as secretary of the Chi Psi house.

Jacobs Lectures On Labor Status

Samuel Jacobs, special assistant to Victor Reuther, vice-president of the United Auto Workers, will lecture on "Labor and Inflation" in Jesup Hall at 8:00 p.m. Monday night.

Sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, Jacobs' speech will provide factual insights into the labor situation and its relationship to the current national economic scene.

Jacobs has had extensive experience in the labor field, serving since 1951 as representative for the United Auto Workers in Washington, D. C.

Wide Experience

During the Second World War, Jacobs worked as labor relations advisor for the Office of Price Administration. He has also served as educational specialist for the Department of Labor in Washington, and as research consultant in the education department of the United Auto Workers in Detroit.

Jacobs worked for several years in politics, as legislative assistant to Senator Pat McNamara of Michigan. In 1943, while serving in his capacity as O. P. A. advisor, he also assisted the U. S. Ambassador to India, Chester Bowles.

At present, he is a faculty member at the Washington School of Psychiatry in addition to his duties with the U. A. W.

Playfair To Produce Drama 'Dirty Hands'

"Dirty Hands" a grim existentialist murder play in translation from the French of Jean-Paul Sartre is the fourth major production of the Adams Memorial Theatre season. Rehearsals began Tuesday with performances scheduled for March 19, 20 and 21.

AMT Professor Giles Playfair is directing a cast of twelve in the World War II play about the problem of individual action in a godless universe. Bob Vall '58, and Bill Edgar '59, are cast in leading roles.

Set in the mythical East European country of Ilyira, the characters represent a conflict within the Communist party, which the author concludes in an ironic light.

Also in the cast are Ann Playfair, Rennie Clark '58, Peter Tacy '59, John Phillips '60, Bill Baker '60, Walt Brown '60, Peter Schroeder '58, Sandy Saunders '60, and Ken Vogt '60.

Experimental Theatre

The first act of Ben Jonson's "Volpone or The Fox" will be directed by Professor J. Clay Hunt for production March 5 in the AMT's downstairs experimental theatre. Cast in the highly symbolic play are Tim Tully '58, Tony Distler '59, E. J. Johnson '59, John Burghardt '61, and Peter Schroeder.

It is a 17th century comedy about a fox-like man who seduces his friends who exhibit the characteristics of vultures.

Geoff Swift '60, plans a production of Chekov's "The Boor," a one act farce, for March 12. The cast has not been chosen.

Van Vechten Prize

The annual Van Vechten impromptu speech contest will be held in 3 Griffin at 8 p.m. Monday, February 24. Winner of the forensic competition will receive a cash award of \$30.00. No preparation is required, each contestant will speak for a period of four minutes. All students are eligible, and contestants should register immediately with Mr. George Connelly at 9 Goodrich.



PRESIDENT LOVE
after Tuesday's election

Love, President In '58 Class Elections

Jack Love is permanent president of the Class of 1958.

His selection was made Tuesday evening in a convention-style meeting attended by only 30 per cent of the Senior Class. Charles Gilchrist was chosen Class Agent and Bill Harter took over as Secretary-Treasurer. The two Marshall posts were filled by Larry Nilsen and Ted Wynne, and Dave Phillips was selected as class speaker for Commencement.

Love succeeds himself as class president. During the past year he has served as vice-president of both Junior Advisors and the College Council. A Tyng scholar and Gargoyle member, he won the Grosvenor Memorial Cup last May for being the Junior who best represented the Williams tradition of character. He is past president of Theta Delta Chi and makes his home in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

Gilchrist, Harter

Gilchrist is also a member of Gargoyle and an active participant in the Adelpic Union. He served on the College Council and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year.

Harter was also a Junior Advisor, a member of the Gul Business Board, and a four-year member of the W. C. C. He is currently serving as Secretary of Gargoyle and Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phillips is President of Gargoyle and a Junior Phi Beta. A past president of the Adelpic Union, he has won three major speech prizes, and maintains membership in the national debating society, Delta Sigma Rho.

Barrow Featured In Organ Recital

Professor Robert G. Barrow will present an organ recital tonight at 8:15 in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. This is the seventh in a series of concerts sponsored by the Department of Music.

Classic organ literature will be represented on the program by compositions of J. S. Bach and Henry Purcell. Also on the program will be two new organ works by Professor Barrow to be performed for the first time in public. They are both part of a suite of four pieces intended to show off the characteristics of particular organ stops.

One of the highlights of the program will be contemporary music. A well-known Sonata by Paul Hindemith, a German composer who has taught at Yale, and a Pastorale by Darius Milhaud, a French composer now teaching in California, head the list.

There will also be compositions by Walter Piston, a native American now a Professor at Harvard, and Bernard Wagenaar, a Dutch-born violinist.

Panel Presents Study Of Scientific Method

Optics and theories of light were the subjects of a Phi Beta Kappa discussion panel Tuesday evening in Griffin Hall.

The student-faculty group consisted of Professors Donald G. Rohr and Charles G. Nauert of the History department, Physics Professor David A. Park and Phi Beta Tom Synnott '58.

The purpose of the discussion was to present a case study in the development of modern scientific methods of thought. This was achieved by presenting the different views on the general subject of optics espoused by three important scientific thinkers: Roger Bacon, Leonardo de Vinci and Sir Isaac Newton.

Changing Attitudes

The discussion was oriented to an historical approach, as the panelists dealt with the revolution in scientific thought which characterized the 17th Century and noted the process of change from medieval to modern attitudes toward the universe.

Synnott opened the forum with a brief exposition of the medieval approach to knowledge. He said that medieval scientists attempted to solve the ultimate "whys" of the universe. Their method was to reason from authorities using logic to expose contradictions and arrive at truth.

Value of Science

Professor Rohr discussed Roger Bacon and his writings on optics. He pointed out Bacon's conviction that science was valuable not for its own sake, but for its value as a weapon to conserve and strengthen Christendom against the enemy.

Leonardo de Vinci and Sir Isaac Newton were discussed by Professors Nauert and Parke respectively. Nauert stressed de Vinci's failure to tie his observations to scientific generalization, and Parke concluded the discussion with a summary of Newton's method in which mathematics became the language of science.



DIRECTOR PLAYFAIR
action in a godless universe

Playfair's highly successful production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be revived for a tour beginning April 5 when it will be sponsored by the Vassar Club of Essex (N. J.) County as a benefit for their scholarship fund.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII February 21, 1958 Number 6

Faculty Podium

The Tunisian Incident

By MacAlister Brown
 Professor of Political Science

The recent history of France and the Arab world has witnessed obscure military officers springing from the rank of colonel into national leadership during times of crisis. The careers of Charles de Gaulle, Col. Abdul Nasser, or Col. H. Serraj come to mind. The French Colonel of the air force, however, who ordered the reprisal raid on the Tunisian village of Sakiet - Sidi - Youssef, will remain obscure and unheralded, even though his action visibly affected his nation's history.

The action of this French officer in locally ordering a response to hostile actions mounted from Tunisian territory was not without authority in the general policy laid down by the Paris government, even though it greatly stretched that authorization of "hot pursuit" retaliation. French Premier Gaillard did not disown the action before the National Assembly, and he easily evaded formal condemnation in the chamber by a counter-attack on Tunisia for having aided the Algerian rebels. Yet this classic example of military decision-making in the field without proper consideration of overall political objectives will be perhaps more damaging in its consequences for the nation than the actions of a far more exalted officer of the United States, who was relieved of his supreme command in Korea for failure to respect the political requirements set by the national policy-makers.

It has been observed that this single raid in all its excess of killing and destruction irrevocably internationalized the war within France's Department of Algeria. Perhaps so, thought the present "good offices" arrangement with the United States and Great Britain will keep the international discussion within the Western family for the moment at least. Yet, for the United States, the war has been internationalized in a most embarrassing fashion. American-made bombs and planes were largely instrumental in the slaughter at Sidi-Youssef. And for Tunisia the departure of fifteen thousand French troops remaining there as the last vestige of the Protectorate which was liquidated in 1954 has now become an unavoidable issue.

President Bourguiba is even more impelled by public opinion in his efforts to expel the French than is Premier Gaillard restricted by the Right Wing in his efforts to conciliate Tunisia by paying an indemnity. Under the circumstances, United States and British "good offices" are just the remedy the doctor ordered. One might even hope for a settlement involving NATO taking over the naval base of Bizerte, with Tunisia eventually joining the alliance.

The thought of ultimate settlements poses the critical question now facing the USA. Should we seize the opportunity afforded us by the importune colonel to follow Senator Kennedy's advice and initiate an "inter-national effort to derive for Algeria the basis of an orderly achieve-

ment of independence"? Or should we adhere to the policy of tolerance of French agonies on this issue which Washington has hitherto followed, and which Dean Acheson has recently reaffirmed by chiding Kennedy for his naivete and harmful meddling? The French do not appear ready yet to enter a discussion of the larger issue, but would rather concentrate instead upon obliging Tunisia, to seal off the arms traffic across her border into Algeria. Whatever gestures may be extracted on this issue from Bourguiba, he will never consent to dry up the lifeblood of the Algerian army and suffer its extinguishment in the manner of Tito and the Greek rebels in 1949. Nor is it likely that even 400,000 Frenchmen can suppress the Algerian guerilla war long enough to effect a graceful political withdrawal such as the British are fashioning in formerly blood-spattered Cyprus.

The Sidi-Youssef bombing has further diminished the prestige of France and accelerated her departure from Tunisian bases, but it unfortunately is not equivalent to Dien Bien Phu. No single incident could be short of the loss of a major city to the rebels, for the French presence in Algeria is rooted far more deeply and expensively than its interest were in Indo-China. No French politician can take over the Premiership today with a pledge to liquidate the war as did Mendes-France with Indo-China. Yet the United States can impose guarantees that our military equipment not be used for "domestic" defense. Bourguiba and Mohammed V of Morocco can continue to insist upon the danger of political gravitation of North Africa to the growing orbit of President Nasser. Servan-Schreibers can continue to expose the brutality and fruitlessness of French military operations in Algeria. Weariness and despair will bring France to the point of reconciliation with a fate which most intelligent Frenchmen already see ahead of them. The United States should judiciously encourage this reconciliation but preachment and harassment by us will not hasten the necessary conversion to reality of the French public. One can hope that our good offices will be conducted with delicacy, privacy, and imagination. One might also wish that our unofficial good offices extend to the Algerian Liberation Movement in a manner that might encourage their leaders to meet the French half way in a mutually beneficial compromise.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

Once again, the low state of intellectual concern on the Williams campus was vividly demonstrated by the sparse attendance at the well-publicized lecture of Clarence K. Streit, Monday last. The speaker, who traveled many miles in the face of difficult weather conditions, could certainly expect a larger percentage of the student body to walk the length of "fraternity row" to hear his thought provoking message. One noticed, however, that despite the weather, the management of the Walden theatre and Brigitte Bardot had no difficulty in drawing a crowd.

If Williams College expects its Lecture Committee to continue presenting high caliber speakers, and if it wishes to maintain its reputation as an outstanding liberal arts college more real student interest should be forthcoming.

Robert Dunn, '60
 Michael Friedberg, '60
 Matthew Nimitz, '60

Editor's Note: A credit to the student body, we feel, that they appreciate a reality so present in cine-morsel Bardot, so absent in lecturer Streit's dream of world federalism.

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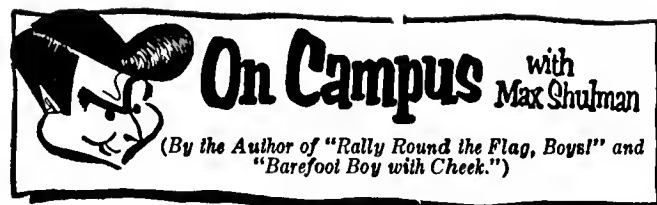
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THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Atatürk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion...

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

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The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

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Williams Defeated By Army Quintet; Morton Nets 31; Kouns Sets Record

The Cadets of West Point scored 50 points in both periods Wednesday night to defeat an aggressive Williams basketball team by a 100-81 score.

Junior center Geoff Morton was high scorer for the game, dropping in 9 field goals and 13 free throws for a total of 31 points. Next in line for Williams came Pete Willmott with 10 points and J. B. Morris, Bill Hedeman, and Bob Parker with 8 points.

Kouns And Morton

Sophomore Darryle Kouns of Army set a club season scoring record by netting 25 points and raising his total to 492 for the year. High scorer Morton of Williams has a season's total of 373 but his game average is a healthy 23.3 points compared to Kouns' 22.4.

This game with the Army marks the first time Williams has scheduled this opponent in basketball. The loss sets the Eph record at 8 wins and 6 losses for the season.

Saturday night Williams will oppose Wesleyan on the home court. This will be followed by two away games against R. P. I. and Amherst.

Box Score

	G.	F.	PF.	P.
Morris, lf	3	2	3	8
Hedeman, rf	1	6	2	8
Healy	0	0	0	0
Mulhausen	1	3	0	5
Brown	1	0	0	2
Morton, c	9	13	4	31
Longstreth	0	0	0	0
Schweighauser	1	1	0	3
Parker, rg	2	4	4	8
Willmott, lg	5	0	1	10
Boynston	1	0	1	2
Davidson	2	0	0	4
Total	26	29	15	81

Chi Psi In Lead

The Intramural Sports' program is now in full swing. Chi Psi is presently leading with 38 points.

Alpha Delta Phi is in second place with 33 tallies, and Zeta Psi is third with 32 and one-half. Following in order are Phi Gamma Delta with 31 points, Phi Delta Theta with 29, and St. Anthony with 23.

Only three of the events have been completed up to the present time. Those are touch-football, swimming, and skiing. Chi Psi captured the title in touch-football with twenty points. Phi Delta Theta took second. The swimming title went to Phi Delt which scored 15 times, with Alpha Delt coming in next.

The skiing competition, held a few weeks ago, went to Zeta Psi with a score of 15. Chi Psi came in second with 13 tallies, followed by Phi Gam.

Many of the remaining events will be scheduled within the next few weeks. The pool, billiards, squash, table tennis, and basketball tournaments are presently in progress.



First-line left wing RICH LOMBARD. Neither Hamilton nor Williams could break a 1-1 deadlock in the sudden-death overtime last Wednesday on Hamilton ice.

Eph Hockey Tied In 1-1 Deadlock

The Hamilton hockey team scored a goal at 17:43 of the third period Wednesday night to tie Williams 1-1 in a game played at Clinton, New York.

Scoring for the home team was center Don Norbeck with assists from Strawbridge and Burns. The tally came while the Ephmen were a man down. Williams had opened the scoring when wing Bob Lowden dumped in a shot at 7:23 of the second period.

The regular three periods of the game were followed by a 10 minute sudden-death overtime which was characterized by fast breaks and several hard shots by both clubs. Neither team, however, was able to break the deadlock.

Goalies Denny Doyle of Williams and Don Spencer of Hamilton had 34 and 38 saves respectively and accounted for the low scoring in the game.

The Purple now have a 6-9-1 record. The next game will be on Friday against Army at home.

Severance Again

Severance and Reeves Win Twice As College And Pool Records Fall

Starting and finishing with relay victories, the Eph varsity swimming squad trounced a tough, visiting Springfield team Wednesday 47-39.

The Ephs smashed college and pool records in two events, the 400 yard medley relay and the 100 yard butterfly events. The relay team of Barry Buckley, Bob Severance, Chip Ide, and Henry Tatem turned the trick. Severance also broke the 100 yard butterfly record in 58.7 seconds.

The score stood 40-39 before the final 400 yard freestyle relay event with Springfield coming on strong. But Chip Ide, Bob Severance, Don Lum, and Alex Reeves combined to win and clinch the victory for the Purple.

Plebes Defeat Frosh

Leading all the way, the Army plebes defeated the Williams freshman basketball team 96 to 65 Wednesday at West Point.

Fast breaking and driving well, the plebes moved to a commanding 45 to 30 lead at half-time. Employing an excellent man to man defense, the plebes' superior condition paid off as they continually beat the Ephs to the ball.

Weekend Hockey Set

This weekend the varsity hockey team has two games scheduled. One will be against Army on Friday and the other with Wesleyan on Saturday.

The Army sextet boasts one of the stronger teams in the East and should prove to be one of the toughest opponents of the season for Williams. Last year the Cadets defeated the Ephs, 8-4, at West Point.

The Wesleyan game will be run on an informal basis since the Cardinals, not having a varsity hockey team, will field a "club squad" for this contest. Coach McCormick intends to alternate the two lines that he has used in the past several contests. Matches with A. I. C. and Amherst next week will conclude the season.

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| 1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> | NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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B-Town Cost Increase Encompasses All Fees

Bennington College has announced an all-inclusive tuition plan whereby the tuition fee will be raised from \$400 to \$2650 a year. The new plan, designed to cost the student exactly what her education costs the college, will encompass tuition, room, board and health services.

According to the college's president William C. Fels, all students who are able will be expected to pay the full \$2650. The fee will be scaled down accordingly for those who cannot.

Aid to Families

It will be possible under the new plan for families to pay for their daughters' education over more than the four-year period with the aid of yearly interest-free \$400 loans.

With the increased funds made possible by the plan the college hopes to raise the salaries of its faculty.

Besides bringing the college more income the new plan will be more beneficial to middle-income families who are finding it increasingly difficult to meet the rising expenses of putting a child through college.

To compute how much tuition should be forgiven "those who cannot pay the full amount, Bennington will use the facilities of the College Scholarship Service through which parents will file a confidential statement of financial need."

Gov't Official Hits Language Dearth

In the foreign language field "we find ourselves the most backward major nation in the world," stated Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Marion Folsom last week.

In a recent "Time" magazine article, Folsom pointed out the relatively low percentage of educational institutions offering foreign languages and the low percentage of students in such courses.

Fewer than 15 per cent of high school students are taking a foreign language while 50 per cent of all the high schools do not even offer a foreign language at all.

In contrast, 40 per cent of all Russian high school students study English, while only ten out of the 25,000 U. S. high schools even offer Russian.

New Data Implements Roper Center Here

The American Institute of Public Opinion, better known as the Gallup Poll, has added 2,500,000 IBM cards, representing six million dollars worth of original data, to the Roper Center at Williams College.

Only six months after its establishment the center has received poll materials from 18 public opinion research organizations. Represented in the collection now is 12 to 15 million dollars worth of poll data in the form of 7,500,000 IBM cards.

Available to Scholars

Each year the contributing poll group will add new materials, forming a constantly growing fund of research information for serious scholarship. Prior to the establishment of the Williams Center, most of the materials were scattered, unpublished and not readily available to scholars in the social sciences.

Now, however, accredited individuals and groups may obtain summaries of the data in the center. For minor projects, tabulations will be made on the center's own IBM machines. For more complex projects the center will loan duplicate sets of the materials. Facilities are also available to qualified scholars who wish to work there.

NEWS NOTES

WMS ELECTIONS: Elected to the executive board of W. M. S. on Wednesday were; president, Dave Stoner, executive program director, Tom Hertel, secretary-treasurer, Fred Winston, and executive technical director, Dave Kantor.

JOHN GREER: John Greer was elected president of the DKE house last Thursday night, replacing Dave Kane. Serving with Greer will be Jim Robinson '59, vice-president, Joe Wheelock '60, secretary, and John Struthers '59, treasurer.

PHI BETA KAPPA: The following were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in mid-year elections: Joe Albright, Larry Allen, Dave Andrew, Jim Becket, Steve Carrol, Lou Kaplan, Bob Leyon, Tom Penney, Steve Rose, Jim Scott, and Chip Wright.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: Mon.: Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., State Bank of Albany, Westinghouse Elec. Corp.; Tues: Continental Can Co., F. W. Dodge Corp., Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co.; Wed.: Cheesbrough Pond's Inc., Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Northern Trust Co.; Thurs: Bloomingdale's, Cargill, Inc., Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.; Fri.: Conn. Gen'l Life Ins. Co., I. B. M. Corp., Union Carbide.


MEAD FUND: Two announcements from the office of Henry Flynt Jr.

Mead Fund's Summer Internship Program applications are available for those who want summer work in Washington with a senator, a congressman, a government agency, of a congressional committee. The fund supplies a grant of \$500 to one student. Six students are chosen each year.

Applications are also available for those seniors who want to spend spring vacation in Washington talking to leaders in government.

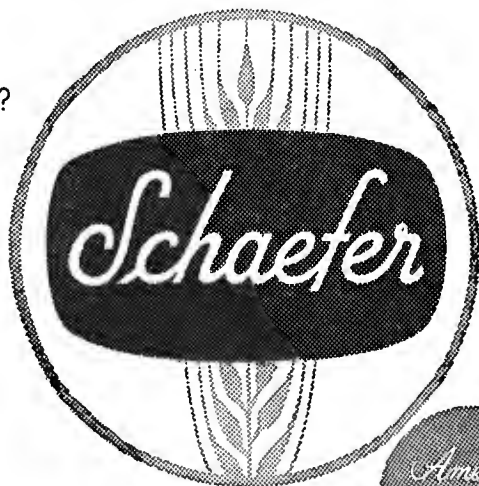
BARDOT SEQUEL: Clothes may make the man, but Brigitte Bardot's wardrobe of 100 gowns from top European and American fashion houses seems to have done her no good whatsoever. Her fame, only recently reaching the shallow-faced eggheads of Williamstown, rests on her being the world's best undressed woman. In fact, an AP dispatch dated February 15 quotes the magnetic French starlet as saying: "The success of my films proves that being nude is formidable." Perhaps "formidable" (for-meh-dah-ble) is a limited descrip-

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 7

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Major Change Slated For Class Of '62

Keller Discusses Pioneer Williams Education Course

The new course in the history of American education which will be offered next year is the first "education" course offered at Williams.

History 17a is being added to the curriculum as a result of the efforts of Brown Professor of History Charles R. Keller, chairman of the department, who returned last term from two years of duty as director of the Advanced Placement Program sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board. Keller plans to teach the course.

It will be designed for prospective teachers and those who have a non-vocational interest in education. At least one source has given tentative approval for teacher certification credits. Keller calls the course another move by Williams to place the stamp of approval on the teaching profession with emphasis on the development of a supply of well trained teachers for the public schools.

Topics Scheduled

The course will deal with education as an aspect of American culture in relation to the main currents of intellectual history. Keller plans to include such topics as: the Puritans and the foundation of education; Jefferson's contributions to education; the public school movement; development of the liberal arts college; progressive education; and the present crisis in public education. A "junior" course, the prerequisite will be History 3-4 (American).

Keller believes there is a definite need for "education" courses in a liberal arts college, especially "for prospective parents and taxpayers who should be well-versed in the... problems of education."



EDUCATOR KELLER
History 17a: The Stamp of Approval

Six Faculty Members Preparing Publications

By George Reath

Four books by members of the Williams faculty will be published within the next three months, while several other men are in the process of preparing publications.

The official publishing date for Professor Whitney S. Stoddard's "Adventure in Architecture" is March 26. Longman & Greene is the publisher. Stoddard's book tells the story of the building of St. John's, a Benedictine monastery, school, and college in Collegeville, Minnesota.

The building is designed for progressive expansion over a 100 year period. Stoddard pays special attention to the cooperation between the architect, Marcel Breuer, and the monks. Included in the book are 91 pictures, taken mostly by the author.

Professor S. Lane Faison, Jr., '29 has written "A Guide to the Art Museums of New England", which will be published in May by Harcourt Brace & Co. The book

is intended to be a pocket guide to the public museums of New England and shows representative selections from each.

There are 400 illustrations of works of art contained in these museums accompanied by short critical commentary. Included in Faison's book are ten works of art to be found in the Lawrence Art Museum and eighteen from the Clark Art Institute.

Waite, Compton

Professor Robert G. L. Waite is working on a biography of Hitler at present and is planning to take a year's leave of absence in 1959 to interview people who knew him. Waite did some work on this topic when he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1953.

"An Introduction to Chemistry", by Professor Charles D. Compton will be published in April by D. Van Nostrand Co. It is an introductory text for the liberal arts student not planning to major in science. It could be used in courses similar to Chemistry 1-2 at Williams.

Professor Anson C. Piper has readied a Spanish reader for beginning classes, "i A si es la vida", to be published April 1 by W. W. Norton Co. Rather than simplifying tales by classical authors, Piper

Snow Clearance Work Receives High Praise

Last weekend's snow storm, in addition to inconveniencing many who were either stranded or snowed in, cost the college about \$2000 and even caused Dean Vincent M. Barnett to consider cancelling classes.

Barnett said that there was some question during the storm as to whether students and faculty would be able to get to classes. After consultation with members of the faculty, however, the dean decided that classes could go on.

The job of digging the college out from under the blanket of snow which the storm deposited fell to the grounds crew. For their work, these men received high praise from Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Peter Welanetz. He said, "I am very proud of our grounds crew which bore the brunt of this thing without complaint."

Long Hours

In order to dig the college out, the grounds crew worked night and day. At one point trucks plowed for 21 consecutive hours. After a two-hour nap the men were out plowing for another eight hours, and after another six hour nap, they were ready for another twelve hours of snow removal.

The college has about five miles of roads and about the same amount of sidewalks plus about two miles of faculty driveways and parking lots which had to be cleared. A welcome factor in the clearance job was that there was no equipment breakdown.

The extreme cold which at one point reached 22 degrees below zero also increased the load of the central heating plant. A new record was set when three quarters of a million pounds of steam was produced in a 24-hour period. This is an increase of about 50 per cent over normal output.

Accelerated Program Allows 3-Year Degree

Beginning next fall, freshmen who enter Williams with advanced placement credit will be allowed to complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree in less than four years, Dean Vincent M. Barnett announced Saturday.

The new ruling was passed by the Faculty February 10. Williams thus joins many major Eastern colleges and universities which provide accelerated programs for qualified students.

Love Life Study Benefits Students

Sex, Love, and Marriage, the series of weekly lectures given by Dean William G. Cole, has been launched into its annual eight-week run.

Cole first administers a Sex Knowledge Inventory, designed to get the facts straight, followed by sessions on dating and pre-marital relations, one on "How Do You Know You're In Love?" one on engagement, and, finally, two on marriage itself and its expectations.

Purpose

Cole explained that the purpose in this course was twofold: first, to provide a basic understanding of the physiology of sex; and second, to try to foster a sound attitude towards love and marriage.

Despite their collegiate exterior, Cole feels that students "don't know as much as they think" and that the course is effective in its first, factual aim.

He finds it difficult to evaluate the series itself in effectiveness on attitude and individual problems, but points out that it stimulates individual counseling which is of considerable value.

Popular Lectures

Dean Cole's course has proven itself extremely popular in the past. The first of this year's sessions was attended by over 150 juniors and seniors. A few freshmen and sophomores managed to sneak into 111 TBL, the scene of the lecture series, and preview the privilege supposedly reserved for the two upper classes.

Advanced placement standing will be given to those students who have, in secondary school, received credit for college level courses by passing either College Entrance Examination Board advanced placement tests or special tests given by the College.

Faculty Ruling

According to the faculty ruling, those students "may, with the consent of the Dean, be permitted to register for extra courses and to accumulate credit from approved summer school courses, thereby attaining a B. A. degree in a period of time shorter than four years".

Barnett pointed out that the ruling is in direct opposition to past College policy. In the past students have not been allowed to carry more than five courses or to receive summer school credit unless they needed to make up deficiencies.

The ruling does not apply to students presently enrolled in the College, nor to students who enter without advanced placement credit.

A section in the new College catalogue, scheduled for April publication, will deal entirely with "Opportunities for Superior Students at Williams".

The Williams move follows the trend established when more high schools and private schools began to offer advanced courses. History Professor Charles Keller has spent the past two years working for the College Entrance Examination Board as Advanced Placement Program director, traveling around the country persuading secondary schools to offer advanced courses and colleges to offer credit for them.

Hyland Elected President Of CC; Hassler, White, Griffin To Serve

Jack Hyland '59, was chosen the new president of the College Council Monday night.

Hyland, Mack Hassler '59, vice-president elect, the new treasurer Palmer White '59, and secretary-elect Keith Griffin '60, are all serving their first terms on the council.

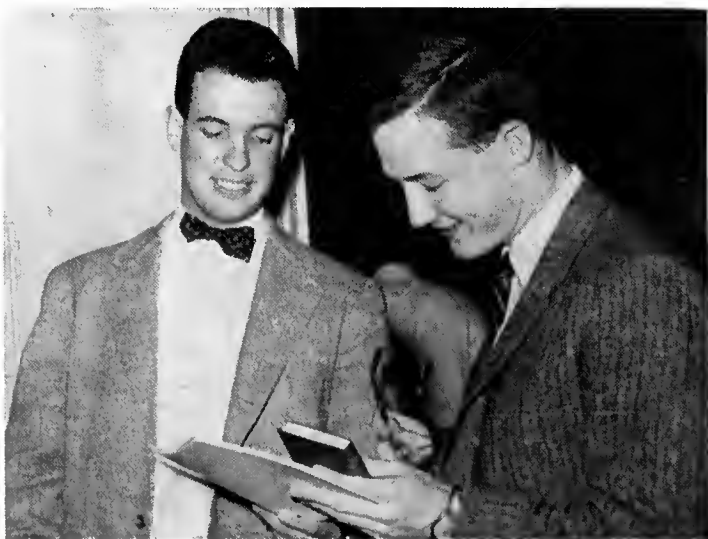
Hyland expressed his hopes that "a lot of new people with new ideas" will enable the council to better fulfill its purpose as stated in the constitution, "to promote the ideals of Williams College."

RECORD Cooperation

Hyland also expressed a desire that "the College Council and the RECORD will work more closely in conjunction with one another in furthering this aim."

"Until I realize what the main problems and issues are," he went on, "I can't comment on what the CC will do. I do believe that the council members have been elected to promote what they feel is right, both in the best interests of the student body and in the interests of the college."

Hyland is also a junior adviser and co-editor of the Gul.



"NEW PEOPLE, NEW IDEAS"

New College Council president, JACK HYLAND (right), listens to advice and information about his new duties from retiring president LARRY NILSEN. The two campus leaders discussed topics which will come before the college council this year.

(RECORD PHOTO by Bradford)

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII February 26, 1958 Number 7

DYNAMIC

Too often Williams is referred to as a "strong fraternity college" with a polite and well-dressed student body which is headed for a country-club world.

Although a quick glance at Main Street on a dance weekend would support this myth, it is continually countered by the college's faculty, curriculum and administration.

Recent developments show this college to be dynamic in a fast-moving world:

1) A plan to allow superior students to accelerate their course of study. Less wasted time for the gifted—a move toward the solution of a problem which currently plagues U. S. education.

2) History 17a to be offered next year: the history of American education. The teacher shortage is one of America's biggest problems in the Sputnik age. This course may stimulate interest in teaching careers.

Letters To The Editor

"VACUOUS IDEALISM"

Mr. Arend's article, "Obviously a Misnomer," in the February 19th issue of the RECORD indicates that the author is unfortunately guilty of the self-same charges which he renders against the Princetonians featured in the February 17th issue of Life Magazine. He terms them "unrealistic, isolated idealists, and avowed snobs."

He is, first of all, unrealistic in failing to recognize the validity of the Princeton student's statement of his unwillingness to associate with people other than those of his own type: "intimate social contact would be pointless and probably boring on both sides."

A more serious oversight occurs when he states: "Williams can be justifiably proud of itself for assuring that the discrimination issue on this campus has been met and resolved. Princeton should be ashamed for not following sooner the example of Williams."

Mr. Arend is smugly confident that such conditions no longer exist at Williams, apparently basing his attitude on a single successful attempt at total opportunity—an attempt marked by a certain amount of mass hysteria on the part of the fraternities.

We reject Mr. Arend's attitude as one of isolated idealism. We should like to point out that total opportunity has existed on the Princeton campus for a considerable length of time, ante-

dating the Williams' achievement by years. Furthermore, the type of discrimination described by the Princeton undergraduates is certainly very much in existence on the Williams campus, where many of the fraternities continue to consider race and religion as meaningful factors in the final choice of members. (See Phillips' Report)

In closing his article, Mr. Arend arrives at a rather confused and tenuous conclusion: "the designation of Williams as 'the Princeton of the Potted Ivy League' is a misnomer and should be greeted with indignant defense by the true Williams man." The confusion is compounded by phrasing which is false to his real meaning, i.e., he means that the "true Williams man" should attack this misnomer. This conclusion asserts certain beliefs which contradict those of his previous arguments. His application of the adjective "true" to the Williams man indicates that Mr. Arend has in mind certain criteria which form the basis for this value judgement, distinguishing the "true" from the "untrue". Unfortunately, Mr. Arend fails to define or indicate exactly what he means by the term "true", but he seems, in any case, to postulate a norm, a set pattern of behavior, to which any and all Williams men are expected to subscribe.

We would ask how Mr. Arend reconciles his praise of this established norm with his praise of the "traditions of the acceptance of individuals of all types." Not only does he place these restrictions on the individual, but he goes even further in this direction by expecting and demanding a single response (i.e. "greet with indignant defense") from this "true Williams man," a limitation the "individual" would reject.

We feel that this kind of vacuous idealism, mixed with shoddy logic and collegiate chauvinism, goes too often unheeded by the inadvertent Williams man, steeped in the bland thinking which Mr. Arend's article illustrates. If this thinking represents the prevailing climate of opinion, then little has been gained from the "fruitful experience" of college life; if not, it should be singled out and rejected as vagaries of thought.

Benjamin G. Foster '58
 Eugene J. Johnson, III '59

EDITOR BLASTED

To The RECORD:

The editorial comment appended to the letter in last week's RECORD decrying lack of attendance at a lecture indicates two things: that the editor feels so superior to his readers that he will not condescend to attack them in a clearly thought out article and that the editor has taken political science 3-4. As a journalistic policy the inserting of "clever" comments can only be described as stupid. Up to now the RECORD has been masquerading as a college newspaper, not a junior edition of "Time", and although my journalistic experience is not as wide as that of our exalted editor's, I would postulate that a newspaper might better encourage reader interest than squealing it. In closing let me say that I take no stand on lecture attendance, world federalism, or student apathy. I only feel that if the editor wishes to attack the thought content (not the facts) of a letter he should do so openly.

Stephen T. Ross '59

BAD SPORTSMANSHIP

To The RECORD:

I write this letter in a state of deep regret and embarrassment. Regret that such a letter must be written; embarrassment that I am connected with Williams College athletics. It is a great disappointment to me that at a school of Williams' level it becomes necessary to appeal to the student body to act like gentlemen and cease doing their utmost to give Williams the poor reputation it is rapidly gaining among its rival schools.

The subject to which I am referring is the intolerable behavior of the Williams fans at athletic contests. Intolerable not only to the opposition but to the Williams team as well. As a participant in Williams College athletics, I can testify to the fact that it is most uncomfortable to feel compelled after a game to apologize to your opponents for the action of your fans. As an excellent example I cite the recent hockey game between West Point and Williams, where the actions of the fans drove the players to unpleasantness which I am sure would never have occurred had we been playing on Army ice.

I say in conclusion, cheering and encouraging your own team is commendable and desired; jeering and mocking the opposing team is inexcusable.

Robert D. Lowden '59



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Barnaby Conrad

Bullfighter and Author

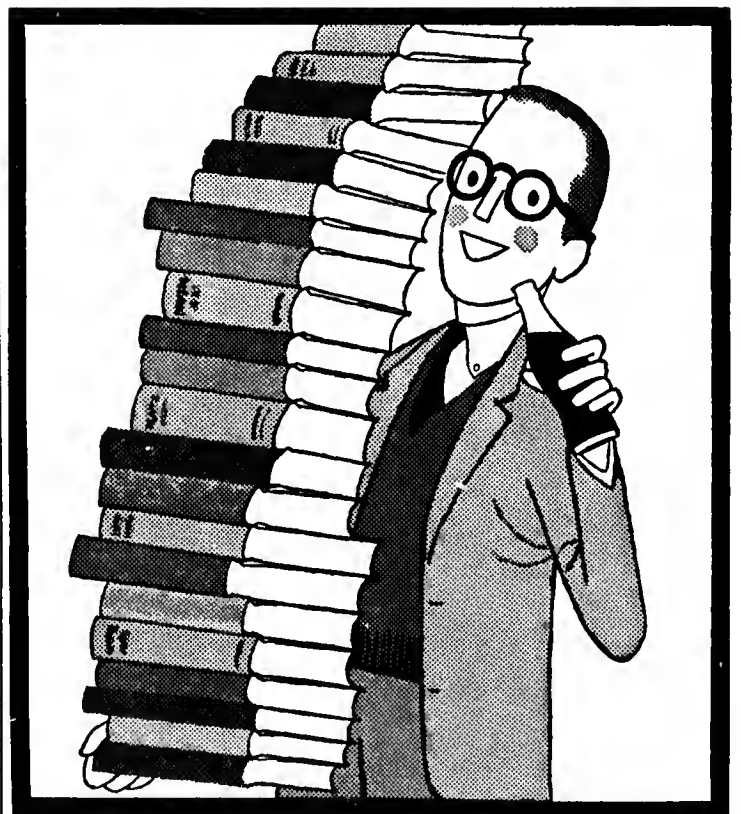


"My closest shave was in Mexico when I was 18," says Barnaby Conrad, author of the best selling books *Matador* and *Gates of Fear*. "I went to a bullfight, thought it looked easy, and jumped into the ring with a fighting bull. It charged . . . and if it hadn't been for the quick work of the professionals, I'd have been a goner. Later I went to Spain and really studied the dangerous art, but I never had a closer call than when I thought 'la fiesta brava' was easy!"

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ARROW first in fashion

Social-Residence Quad Proposed At Princeton

The President of Princeton University, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, proposed Saturday a student residential plan similar in aim to one suggested by a group of Williams students last year.

In a speech before the alumni association, Dr. Goheen announced the plans for a seven million dollar quadrangle with eating and social facilities for 250 students and dormitories for 350 more. It is planned as an alternative to the Princeton eating clubs and will also contain faculty apartments and a library.

Dr. Goheen insisted it was not part of a program to supplant the present eating clubs. The new quadrangle is however, the first permanent step the university has taken to provide for non-club members. The announcement follows a recent incident caused when twenty-two sophomores were not invited to join sixteen of the clubs and refused an invitation from a seventeenth on the grounds that it was a "catch-all".

Ted Wynn '58, one of the "Terrible 22" who proposed that Williams fraternities be converted into "social units" with members assigned by lot, commented, "while the idea doesn't seem feasible here, for financial reasons, it

does reflect a trend away from strong social emphasis towards the ideals of real education. Now a man can be free from fraternizing, constantly."

News Notes

WCJA - The Williams College Jewish Association has elected Steve Fellman president, Steve Kadish vice president, Lew Epstein treasurer, and Bob Pearl secretary. Representatives to the Board for the junior class will be Ray Klein, for the sophomore class Dave Peresky, and for the freshman class Phil Abrams.

BERMUDA - The Travel Bureau has arranged for a ten day Bermuda trip for 80 Williams men over Spring Vacation. Featured will be a special moonlight cruise, beach parties, tours, and Phinney's Favorite Five at the Elbow Beach Hotel. The bureau is offering reduced rates on accommodations.

NEWMAN CLUB - In its annual elections, the Newman Club has chosen Jim Rayhill president, Toby Smith, vice president, Barrett Dower secretary, and Dan Fanning treasurer.

Alumni Magazine Has New Format

The Williams Alumni Review has adopted a new cover design which appeared on its first issue of 1958 last Thursday.

Editor Ralph R. Renzi '43, calls the new format "The biggest change we have made in the Review since the size was changed six years ago."

The Review is published quarterly by the Society of Alumni. Renzi and Associate Editors Helen A. McGowan and Charles B. Hall '15, send out 12,000 copies of each issue to all alumni and many friends of the College.

In an editorial, Renzi states, "During the past five years, the Review has been edited with the basic assumption that a candid discussion of campus problems will do much to further their solution." Toward this goal, the magazine includes articles of current events on the campus, reprints of RECORD editorials, and a letter column reflecting alumni opinion.

Features of the current issue are a picture section devoted to the undefeated football season and a series called "Ambling For 'Ambiente'" concerning summer trips of students abroad.

Professor's Biography Of Minor Poet Lauded

By Professor R. J. Allen
Chairman—Dept. of English

No event of eighteenth-century Scottish history is more romantically exciting than the Jacobite rising of 1745 under Bonnie Prince Charlie, and none is more interesting to the social historian than the emergency of Edinburgh as one of the intellectual capitals of Europe. Each of these events receives its share of attention in Williams Professor N. S. Bushnell's "William Hamilton of Bangour: Poet and Jacobite".

The subject of Professor Bushnell's literary biography was equally at home in the literary and in the social world of Edinburgh, but it was as a poet that he made his permanent reputation. Much of his poetry was imitative of classical authors or of the vers de societe which charmed London during the lifetime of Prior and Gay. By allying himself, however, with Alan Ramsay and the rising group of Scottish poets, Hamilton of Bangour also contributed to a movement which gave him more chance to show his originality, the revival of the Scottish popular ballad.

While disclaiming any intention of retelling the tale of the Jacobite rising of 1745, Professor Bushnell manages, in the chapters entitled "The Campaign and the Heather" and "Exiles," to provide an engrossing reconstruction of the rising and its aftermath as it must have looked to Hamilton. Although the source materials for this part of the poet's life are by no means rich, his biographer has made the most of them. As in other parts of the book, there is a skillful merging of the man and world in which he lived.

The exhaustiveness of the research which went into the book, including more than one visit to

See Page 6, Col. 4

Jacobs Defends Labor's Demands

Samuel Jacobs, representative for the United Auto Workers in Washington, D. C., presented labor's views on the contemporary economic situation in a lecture Monday night.

Jacobs pointed out that as a representative of organized labor his principle consideration in viewing the economic situation was to see how the prevailing conditions affected the employment situation.

The main point of his lecture was that labor's demands for increased wages have been more than compensated by the increase of industrial productivity. He also pointed out that this increased ability to produce must be matched by a commensurate ability to purchase this production.

Following the lecture there was an informal discussion period during which Jacobs was questioned in relation to the new contract proposed by Walter Reuther, head of the U. A. W., in relation to the contract negotiations with General Motors.

Free Polio Vaccine

Salk Polio vaccine for the entire college has been acquired by the Infirmary from the State.

Inoculations will be given free of charge. Any students who have had one, two, or no shots may get the one they need on the four days in which the shots will be provided: February 27, February 28, March 13, and March 14.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Paul A. Twigg, Bachelor of Architectural Engineering, University of Detroit, '53, in front of the 6-story building whose construction he supervised.

Paul Twigg's Baby

Paul A. Twigg had been with Michigan Bell Telephone Company for about a year when he was assigned to a project that was a "dream" for a young architectural engineer. He was to supervise construction of a 6-story, 175,000-square-foot addition to the telephone building in Grand Rapids.

"For the next two years," Paul says, "I lived with the job as assistant to the Project Engineer. I interpreted the architect's plans and specifications for the contractor, inspected construction, made on-the-spot revisions where necessary, and worked out the many problems which arise on a project of this size.

"I kept the Engineering office in Detroit informed through daily logs and weekly progress reports. My boss pro-

vided reassuring supervision and advice on major problems by means of periodic visits to the job."

The building was completed last August. Understandably, Paul thinks of it as his "two-million-dollar baby."

"An assignment like this really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," Paul says. "It provides invaluable experience in your field. In fact, I've already been able to complete the first section of my Professional Registration Examination as an Architectural Engineer."

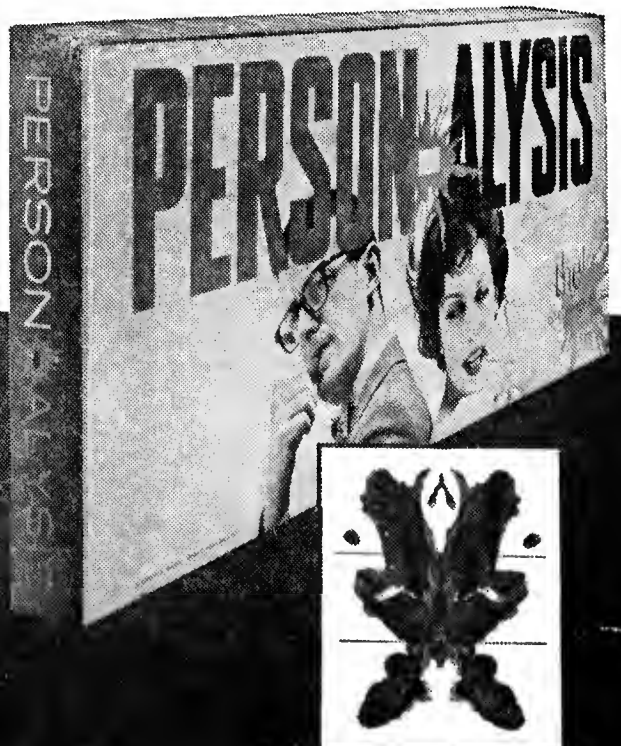
To engineers in many fields, the Bell Telephone Companies offer big and interesting assignments—assignments that challenge your ability, capitalize on your training and provide real advancement opportunities.

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Williams Wallops Wesleyan In Nine Contests

Eph Matmen Smother Wesleyan With 4 Pins

Scoring four pins, the varsity wrestling team romped to a 31-3 triumph over a highly rated Wesleyan squad in an away match last Saturday.

Wally Matt, Kuhrt Wienecke, Captain Jim Hutchinson and Steve Lewis all pinned their opponents to lead the assault for Williams. Opening the match, Matt's (123) pin came over Henry Tausand at 6.15 in the third period on a half-nelson and crotch. In the 137 pound class Wienecke stopped Wesleyan's Huckins after 3.47 minutes in the second period on a cradle.

Captain Hutchinson needed only 2.35 minutes of the first period to finish off Mark Levine. The pinning combination was a half-nelson and crotch. Also using a half-nelson and crotch, Lewis pinned Lud Probst in 8.07 minutes in the third period.

Stu Smith, Pete Carney and Bob Hatcher also turned in victories for the Eph matmen. Smith, wrestling at 130 pounds, completely dominated Harlan Crider. On top for the entire match, he went on to win, 11-1. 177 pound Carney scored on two take-downs and a reversal to outpoint Elliot Snow, 7-4. Ready to wrestle for the first time since dislocating his elbow two months ago in the first match of the season, Hatcher (unlimited) won by default over injured Charley Smith. Denny Mitchell at 167 suffered Williams only defeat, as he was decisioned by Wesleyan's Tom Sorenson, 7-3.

The grapplers now have the tougher leg of the Little Three Championship, Wesleyan having defeated Amherst, whom the Ephs play this Saturday. The team record is now 3-1-1, having also beaten Tufts and Coast Guard, lost to Springfield and tied Colgate. The varsity grapplers currently have two undefeated men, Captain Jim Hutchinson and Kuhrt Wienecke.

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State Road

Skaters Split In Weekend Hockey With Army, Wes

The Williams varsity hockey team split a pair of Purple Key Weekend games at Williamstown, losing to Army 8-2 and defeating Wesleyan 7-2.

The Cadets led by Ted Crowley's two goals, completely overpowered an ineffective and almost helpless Williams six on Friday. The Ephmen who on numerous occasions had a one and sometimes a two man advantage were unable to get their power play into operation.

The highlight of the game came late in the final period when Pete Dawkins, Army defenseman, engaged in a wild fist fight with junior Mike Grant. The brawl climaxed an afternoon of rough hockey.

Wesleyan Outskated

A complete reversal occurred Saturday as Williams easily routed Wesleyan 7-2 in an informal game. The Cardinals are not a regular college team but a club organized at Wesleyan five years ago.

Dave Cook scored two goals for the winners while Woody Burgert notched three assists to his credit for the afternoon's point leader. Barry Bloom flipped both Wesleyan goals into the cage in the third period.

Williams now has a record of 7-10-1 with two games against A. I. C. and Amherst remaining.

Freshman Grapplers Overcome Wesleyan

Behind 11-12, going into the final match, the freshman wrestling team gained a 14-12 win over Wesleyan on Art Waltman's victory.

Co-captains Skip Chase and Jack Staples as well as Dean Howard also chalked up wins for the Ephs. Howard won on a forfeit when the Cardinals did not have anyone to wrestle at 123 pounds. Netting five points, this forfeit provided the margin of victory, since each team won four matches and there were no pins.

Waltman beat his opponent in the unlimited class by a 6-1 score. At 147, Chase, with a takedown and an escape decisioned Lou Larrey, 3-2. Staples outpointed Dave Gorden, 6-2, in the 167 pound class.

Casualties for Williams were Hank Rieffe, Bob Kaplan, Bill Penny and Walt Noland. Rieffe lost his 130 pound match, 4-1, while Kaplan at 137 was outpointed, 5-1, by Al Williams. In a much closer match than the score indicates, Wesleyan's Jack Richards stopped Penny (157), 6-1.

Dear Joe

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Susie

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STEELE AND CLEARY GARAGE

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Next To The Squash Courts

Wesleyan, Princeton Go To Defeat Before Superior Eph Racquetmen



The varsity squash team got back on the winning track as they beat Princeton and Wesleyan on successive days.

The fast Wesleyan courts proved no handicap for the Ephs on Saturday as they won all nine matches from an inferior foe. Captain Ollie Stafford barely worked up a sweat as he swept by Dennis 15-10, 15-12, 15-10. John Bowen took Beecher of Wesleyan with a good 14-17, 15-3, 15-4, 9-15, 15-12.

Ephs Trip Princeton

The big win for the squash team came on Friday night when they tripped Princeton, 5-4. Things were rather close all the way as Williams won three out of the four five set matches. The only extra game match the visitors lost was in the number one slot where Veshslage won, 16-14, 4-15, 13-15, 15-7, 15-8.

After dropping the first two matches, Williams fought back to take the next four. Rog Southall defeated Tiger captain Mack in five sets, and Tom Shulman had an easy time with McMullin, winning 15-8, 15-7, 15-2. Bowen and Beckwith checked in with important victories to help set the season record at 5-3.

Movies are your best entertainment

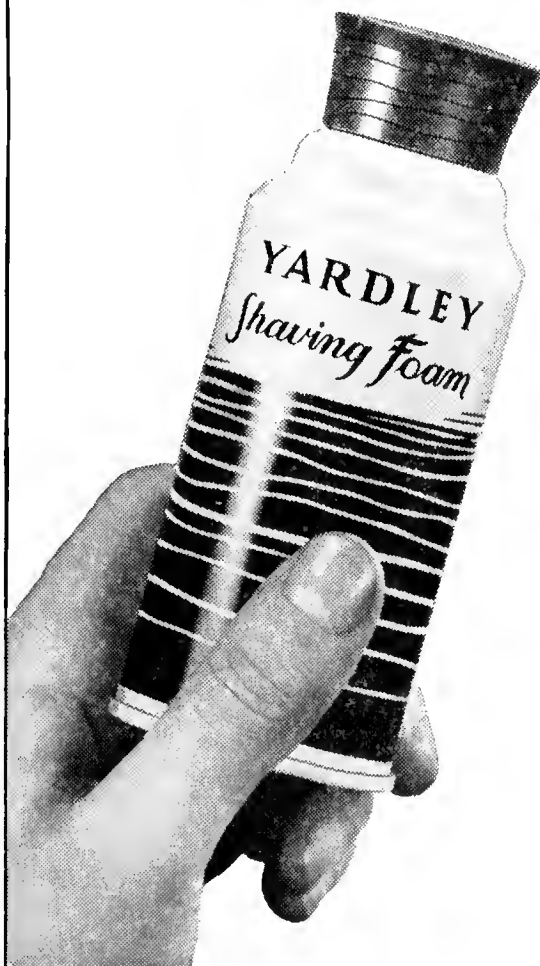
See the Big Ones at



The team's record now stands at 1-3. Their next opponent is Deerfield at home.

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Varsity, Freshmen Squads Make Clean Sweep

Varsity Swimmers Drown Cards; Ide, Lum, Severance Score Firsts

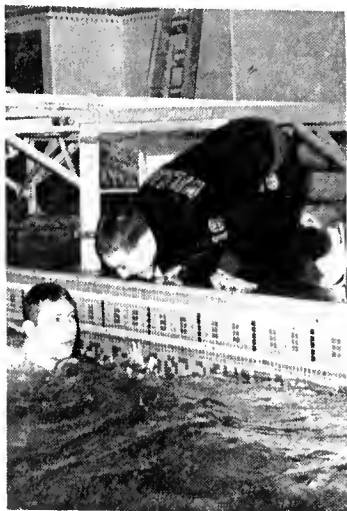
Aiding in the general Eph whitewash of Wesleyan Saturday, the varsity swimming squad swamped the visiting Cardinals 50-36 in Lasell Pool.

The varsity mermen took seven of the ten events. Both the medley relay team consisting of Barry Buckley, Evan Williams, Fred Corns, and Alex Reeves and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Alex Reeves, Don Lum, Chip Ide, and Bob Severance won. Don Lum also scored two firsts in the 220 yard freestyle and the 440 yard freestyle events.

Last Home Meet

Co-captain Bob Severance, swimming his last meet in the Lasell Pool, was victorious in the 100 yard butterfly event. Chip Ide tallied five points for the Purple by winning the 50 yard freestyle event. Barry Buckley took a very close second in the grueling 440 yard freestyle event.

Jack Hyland and Nick Frost in the freestyle contributed to the Eph sweep. Jim Ryan, in the diving, also performed well for Williams.



Excited JACK HYLAND encourages exhausted winner, DON LUM, in 440 yd. freestyle.

Frosh Swimmers Crush Cardinals; Robinson Excels

Emulating the varsity, the Eph frosh swimming squad whipped the Cardinal freshmen 55-21.

Sparked by the swimming of co-captains Neil Devaney, Terry Allen, and Buck Robinson, the whole team performed superbly. The squad did not lose an event until the final 200 yard freestyle relay.

In the 100 yard orthodox breaststroke event, co-captain Robinson continued for an additional 100 yards after he had won the event. The result was a shattering of the college and pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke event. Robinson and Terry Allen both took two firsts.

Jimmy Urbach chopped a full second off his best time to-date in the 100 yard backstroke event while Bob Reeves continued to improve by giving his best diving performance this year.

Wesleyan Netmen Fall To Strong Eph Attack

The varsity basketball team completed the weekend sweep of the visiting Wesleyan teams by securing a 70-59 victory Saturday. The victory assured the Ephs of at least a tie for Little Three honors with one game with Amherst remaining to be played. Bob Parker led the purple attack with 20 points.



Wesleyan Guard makes futile lunge to stop a pass by Ephman PHIL BROWN.

Photo by Bradford.

The first half of the contest saw the Cardinals playing brilliantly against the heavily favored Ephs and the first period ended with the visitors holding a 21-19 lead. The second period was also played on equal terms with the purple holding a slim 36-35 half time lead.

Finally in the third period the purple broke open the tight game with Parker, Hedeman and Willmott doing most of the damage on driving shots. Scores by J. B. Morris, Geoff Morton, Parker and two by Bill Hedeman opened a quick ten point bulge. The final period saw the Ephs protecting their lead to bring their home schedule to a successful close.

Frosh Cage Team Wins

Led by Sam Weaver's 26 points, the Williams freshman basketball team defeated Wesleyan 76 to 51 Saturday at Lasell Gym.

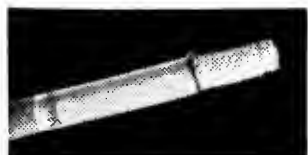
The Ephs' record is now at six wins and four losses.

Fast breaking well, the Cardinals stayed even with Williams for most of the first half, but the Ephs' superior rebounding enabled Williams to move to a 44 to 27 halftime lead. In the second half the Ephs stretched the lead to 30 points and were never threatened as they coasted to their third victory.

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Winch To Deliver 5th Faculty Talk

Professor Ralph P. Winch of the Physics Department will speak on "Some Constructs of Physics" Thursday, Feb. 27. This will be the fifth in a series of eight faculty lectures, given each Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Biology Lab.

Professor Winch, using the electron and atomic structure as examples will talk about what a "construct" is. He will also discuss the methods with which a scientist provides physical evidence to make a "construct".

The lecturer said that, in conclusion, he would try to indicate that Physics as such has very little to say about reality. He added that he thought this conclusion would have some interesting connections with some ideas in the lecture to follow his own; that of philosophy Professor Gerald E. Myers, who will speak on "Logic and Reality" the following Thursday.

The previous lectures in the series have included talks by Professor R. J. Allen, Assistant Professor R. L. Gaudino, Professor E. L. Perry, and Assistant Professor Fred S. Licht.

Cinema-Scoop

Mohawk

David Niven, Deborah Kerr, and Jean Seberg are featured in the screen version of Franoise Sagau's torrid novel *BONJOUR TRISTESSE*. Unfortunately the flick is not as torrid as the book but it is in Cinemascope. Co-featured is *TIJUANA STORY*. Mohawk, North Adams. Wednesday through Saturday.

Paramount

For the intellectually minded, Walt Disney has released again his cartoon classic *SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS* starring the same. Along with this is a wild west thriller, *FORT BOWIE*, for the kiddies. Wednesday through Saturday. Paramount, North Adams.

Walden

The Walden offers *A KISS BEFORE DYING*, a mystery starring Robert Wagner in "a different role", and *KISS THEM FOR ME* with Cary Grant and busty Jayne Mansfield. Wednesday and Thursday.

A colorful musical, *PAJAMA GAME*, starring John Rait and Doris Day, in pajamas, begins Friday. This is accompanied by a J. Arthur Rank production, *OUT OF THE CLOUDS*, with Anthony Steele.

Capital

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS is also scheduled at the Capitol in Pittsfield. Instead of a second feature cartoons and enlightening short subjects will be presented.

Williams Debate Team Wins McGill Tourney

A Williams College debate team composed of seniors Charlie Gilchrist and Sam Jones won the annual McGill University tournament held last weekend at Montreal.

Speaking against the resolution that "This house approves a system of selective military service in North America", Jones and Gilchrist swept through three preliminary debates against Toronto,

N. Y. U. and McMasters, and then defeated Princeton in the finale to win the trophy.

The forensic competition, held in conjunction with McGill's Winter Carnival festivities, received radio coverage from the Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC).

Affirmative Williams debaters, Dave Phillips '58, and Tim Coburn '60, had rougher sledding, dropping two of their three debates.

The tourney winners successfully argued that selective service does not provide the type of military force which will be able to cope with the exigencies of the post-Sputnik era. They proposed the alternative of a moderate-sized professional army, arguing that only a well-trained, well-paid military force can meet the challenge of limited as well as massive warfare.

The Williams team also condemned selective service for producing an army in which morale, discipline and respect are impossible to maintain because of its forced, short-term nature.

The McGill tournament is one of the most highly-rated Eastern competitions, drawing teams from both Canadian and American colleges, including Harvard, Pittsburgh, Princeton and Toronto.

Biography . . .

Edinburgh and its archives, shows itself in many ways. The canon of Hamilton's works is as accurately established as it is likely ever to be. New light is thrown on a number of the literary and social figures who played so large a part in the gregarious poet's life.

In addition, one is grateful for the discrimination and critical tact with which the book is written. Hamilton was a minor poet and Professor Bushnell is content to present him as a minor poet, never apologizing for him and never hesitating to disagree with critics who have overpraised him out of national pride or a fondness for the literary tradition to which he belonged.

Books . . .

per has written original stories. He has, however, "tried to make these more sophisticated than most 'original stories.'"

Professor Elliott M. Grant is working on a detailed study of Zola's "Germinal", and will take a year's leave of absence next fall to continue his research in the United States and in the Library of Paris.

House Elections Over

Jerry Packard is the new president of KA. He will be assisted by Kuhrt Wienecke, secretary; Ned LeRoy, treasurer; and two vice-presidents, Geoff Morton and Jack Hyland.

Taking the gavel from Nick Pangas at Delta Phi is Steve Fellman. Bill Taylor, John English, and Bob Greenspan were also elected.



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 8

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEA Conference

Keller To Participate In Education Meeting

Professor Charles R. Keller will attend the 13th National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago next week.

Several hundred colleges will be represented at the meeting. The discussion will center around ways to strengthen the quality of higher education in the satellite age.

On Monday Keller will be consultant for a discussion on how the high schools can meet the needs of the gifted students through programs of college-level quality. At Tuesday's meeting, Keller as analyst will introduce the discussion on the responsibility of the college or university to these gifted students. He will attempt to give some answers in a prepared speech.

"Articulation"

Keller points out that the responsibility of the college begins before the students enter college and continues after their graduation. The college should work with both the secondary schools and the graduate schools for "articulation", the joining together of these levels of education so that the "gears mesh." The overall purpose of this plan is to prevent duplication in the student's education.

In addition, Keller explains, many colleges have duplication in their freshman and sophomore years. Williams has made strides away from this situation.

Ike's Proposals

The meeting is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education Association (NEA). The various sessions will discuss President Eisenhower's recent proposals to Congress about education. Participants will consider increased opportunities for students, innovations in administration, improvement in teaching methods, and new developments in curriculum.

This past week the American Association of School Administrators, another branch of the NEA, recommended advanced courses and college instructional methods for high schools.

New CC Members Offer Opinions On Council Responsibilities, Issues

In interviews this week with new College Council members and officers, the RECORD was able to find indications of student government's position at Williams and the direction it plans to take in the immediate future.

Crucial Year Ahead

New CC president Jack Hyland, Junior Class President Len Grey, representative Rich Moe '59, and Sophomore Class Secretary Al Martin all felt that this was a crucial year for the College Council. If the Council runs into trouble under its increasing responsibilities, a change in structure might result. Grey commented that "if we fail on the job of taking over the SAC, there may be a call for change to which the Council will have to respond."

Sophomore representative Bob Rorke and Junior Moe commented

that (as Rorke put it), "after all, the College Council is only five years old." A possible change might be a shift in power to the Social Council. Most persons answered favorably to the question of respect for Social Council opinions. Taking issue with the proposition, however, was President Hyland who thought that the CC was more representative because it was composed of college officers.

Year's Agenda

The immediate business of the CC was outlined by Hyland. In addition to the traditional rushing work, the Council will attempt to recoup losses on the defunct Communications System, will create a new committee for Houseparties, will take over SAC duties and will study further voting changes in class elections.

Opinions Conflict

On general topics of college is-

sues, the RECORD was able to collect some interesting comments.

Len Grey: "There is perhaps too much 'logism' at Williams. The college is too wrapped up in the idea of Mark Hopkins and his log—too much log and no limbs to crawl out on." Grey added, "the danger to student government comes when the Council starts creating issues."

Al Martin: "I feel that in the future, the CC should create the issues instead of getting them when they're at a crucial point."

Palmer White: "Many top men in the class don't run in class elections because they fear the ridicule or stigma attached to class offices."

Jack Hyland: "The large turnover in class offices this year is not very unusual. Many guys feel that they've been in politics and want to do something else."

Faculty Group Pioneers Education Co-operation

"We are trying to span a chasm between the two levels of education which has existed for too long a time."

These are the words of Lenox (Mass.) school superintendent Hiram Battey in reference to the work of a few Williams faculty members who are pioneering in the destruction of the "sheepskin curtain" which has so long existed between secondary and higher educational institutions.

Taking the view that education ought to be a continuous, unbroken process, Williams professors have been working with local secondary school educators to (1) promote greater understanding between the two faculty groups, and (2) achieve greater continuity of curricula between the two levels of education.

Eight faculty men have been most active in the program, including Ralph Winch, Howard Stabler, Frederick Stocking, Charles Keller, Samuel Matthews, Chester Jordan, Charles Compton and Harlan Hanson.

NA's, TDX, Zeta Psi Lead Academic Race

The Non-affiliates and Theta Delta Chi received top academic standing among the sixteen social groups for the first semester. They had composite averages of 7.8 and 7.6, respectively.

The all-college average including the freshman grades was 6.5, showing an overall drop of .1 from last year's college average.

Theta Delt

Theta Delt was followed by the Zeta and Beta Houses. Theta Delt rose from third, Zeta from sixth, while Beta fell from second place. The four leaders were followed by Phi Sig, Chi Psi, St. A., Delta Phi, and Sig Phi.

There has been roughly a 14 per cent decline since last semester in the number of students on Dean's List. The freshmen showed the greatest decline with a 12 per cent drop, only 10.9 per cent of the class receiving honors grades.

Williams Granted Gift For Science

Williams College was awarded \$41,600 on Feb. 19, by the National Science Foundation. The grant will enable the college to maintain a summer course for college and junior-college teachers of biology. The course will be supervised by Professor of Biology Samuel A. Matthews.

The original idea for this course came from a committee of the American Society of Zoologists, of which committee Matthews is a member. The purpose of the course, Matthews indicated, is to provide continued opportunity for advanced study in the fields of embryology and cytogenetics.

Progress

Progress in these areas, Matthews said, is so swift that the average college teacher does not have a chance to keep up with them. This course will enable them to catch up in those fields. It will be taught by a staff of eleven specialists from the American Society of Zoologists.

Altogether, over 400 grants were made by the National Science Foundation, including grants of \$15,000 to Amherst and \$8000 to Smith.

The movement began last October when 45 educators from fifteen local secondary schools convened with an equal number of Williams faculty members. The occasion was a visit by Frank Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Three weeks ago seven Pittsfield secondary school officials met with a group of college faculty for discussion and dinner. They discussed college and school curricula in English, history, science, mathematics, and foreign languages. There have been several other meetings on a similar scale.

A Beginning

Although the strides taken thus far might seem relatively insignificant in themselves, the participants feel that they have established a firm groundwork for future local cooperation, and that they have set a precedent in the field of education which may eventually become nationwide.

Said Superintendent Battey: "It is most refreshing and extremely helpful to find a college that is willing to have its faculty devote their time to problems of the secondary school."

WOC Selects Secor President For 1958

George Secor '59, was elected president of the Williams Outing Club Wednesday night. Secor replaces Sandy Fetter '58.

Taking over the duties of secretary-treasurer is Jack Foster '59. John Palmer '59, was elected vice-president in charge of the winter sports division; vice-president Nick Smith '59, will head winter carnival; Bob Platt '59, is vice-president directing the cabin and trails division.

Ski Exchange

Ski Coach Ralph Townsend will continue to advise the WOC for a second year. The new officers plan to expand the present PT hiking and skiing programs. The six trails on the surrounding mountains have become increasingly popular as a result of this program. The WOC plans to organize camping trips to the cabins on Berlin and Greylock mountains this spring. Maps of nearby hunting and fishing areas are now available to interested students.

Next fall the Outing Club plans to organize a ski equipment exchange center where students will be able to purchase second-hand items cheaply.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII February 28, 1958 Number 8

OPEN LETTER

TO THE JA ELECTION COMMITTEE

Your nine-man committee—five seniors and four juniors advised by Freshman Dean William G. Cole is currently selecting thirty sophomores to serve as next year's Junior Advisers. Your choices will be announced before Spring vacation.

Much criticism has been directed at JA Selection Committees in the past. Most of it has expressed dissatisfaction with the distribution of JA's among the fifteen Williams fraternities.

To meet this criticism the Record forwards the following recommendation to your committee:

That beginning this year at least one man from each house be named a Junior Adviser.

We urge the new College Council to endorse it and begin its tenure with positive action on a basic problem.

Ideally, of course, Junior Adviser selection should be aimed at finding the thirty best men for the job. Fraternity distribution should not be considered at all. Yet our deferred rushing system has placed a premium on house representation in the freshman quad.

The most equitable distribution, then, would be the appointment of two JA's from each house. Quality, however, would in this case be sacrificed.

Our proposal, then, is an attempt to reconcile these two untenable positions by giving each house one representative and reserving the other fifteen positions for selection purely on the basis of merit.

After all, each house must certainly have one sophomore who could fill the responsibilities of being a JA.

POLIO SHOTS

Last year another research doctor's name was heralded in the headlines of the world for a new discovery. His name was Jonas Salk; his discovery—the polio vaccine.

Today it is available to colleges and schools throughout the country.

Williams is one of those colleges.

The State of Massachusetts has given Williams enough vaccine to inoculate the whole college.

They will be offered at the Infirmary today and on March 13 and 14. The shots are free to encourage students to take them, for it is only through mass inoculation that this disease can be effectively combatted.

It is up to the students to co-operate—for their own personal safety, for the safety of the college, and for the safety of the nation as a whole.

A Beginning

A new Russian course, a course in the history of American education, first steps toward the acceleration of the gifted student's college career...

Interest in a career of teaching has stirred students. The education panel was the best attended of career weekend. So far this year thirty-two seniors have registered interest in teaching, a pronounced increase over 1957.

And today another step.

Williams is turning toward the community in an effort to raise the "sheepskin curtain" between colleges and secondary schools.

Three weeks ago Pittsfield secondary school officials met with Williams faculty members to discuss curricula. Other such meetings have been held.

The problem, in the words of Professor Keller, who is largely responsible for these meetings is "articulation"—making the "gears mesh" between colleges and high schools.

Advanced placement is one solution. A "greater understanding" between the faculties of both levels another. Williams has made the first steps toward both.

The work done thus far is fine. We want more.

In the explosive Sputnik age, Americans can not afford to shoot for less than the moon.

High school curricula need considerable revision.

Only 15 per cent of American high school students study any foreign language. Out of the twenty-four major tongues (each spoken by more than 20 million people) only French and Spanish are studied to any extent. 100,000 high school seniors attend schools where no advanced mathematics are taught; 61,000 in schools which provide no instruction in physics or chemistry.

The college can take the initiative in solving a serious national problem. Some one has to.

And—with their experience in liberal arts—they can make sure that new science and language courses produce educated men, not mere linguists and technicians.

NOT IMPRESSED

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from Tuesday's Wesleyan Argus.

As the Wesleyan basketball team walked off the Williams court after losing to the Ephmen 70-59 Saturday, the picture was complete. Wesleyan played Williams in nine contests, and the latter came out with a slight edge over the sports-oriented Wesmen. The purpose of this display of athletic power was to impress the group of sub-freshman athletes who were invited by TNE to be guests of the Wesleyan Community for the week-end.

Let's be realistic. Sports at Wes Tech are not the most potent in New England, but are they as bad as they looked this weekend? No. If we are going to try to get athletes to come to Wesleyan, why not invite them on a weekend when our opponents are somewhat less formidable. Granted, Williams is our typical small college adversary, but this year they happen to be typically powerful in everything.

If we had scheduled the weekend when we played teams with which we at least had a fair chance, the sub-frosh athletes would have seen good games, and maybe a few of them would have been impressed enough to come back next year. With the athletic demise the Card teams suffered, though, it wouldn't be too surprising to see our sub-freshmen athletes show up at Williams next fall.

TOWN MEETING: THE POLITICAL SOLUTION

By Bill Edgar

The problem last Monday in the crowded gymnasium of Williamstown's Walter G. Mitchell School was one of individual vs. collective interest. It was solved by an extraordinary political process—the New England town meeting.

The problem arose in two ways.

First of all, Abraham Standler—a young swimming pool supervisor—wanted to build a restaurant. He owned land in South Williamstown, but if a restaurant were built on it, the land would have to be rezoned. Now a residence district, it would have to become a business and industrial district.

Spot zoning—the transformation of Standler's property alone into a non-residence district—would have been illegal. The rezoning then, would have affected his neighbors' property too.

"I'm just one little single man," he said, "who wants to make a living and I'd like the town to vote for it." He was applauded.

The town planning board argued that new business would benefit Williamstown.

Infringement on Right

Then one of Standler's neighbor's spoke—English Professor Nelson S. Bushnell. He argued that rezoning would be "a direct infringement on the rights of the residents of the area." He had moved to South Williamstown as part of "a new progressive move toward rural living." Rezoning the area as a business district would "destroy this peculiar advantage Williamstown has."

The problem: individual Standler's interests vs. the collective interests of his neighbors. It was solved, and Standler's restaurant was defeated by a vote of the town.

Votes in a town meeting are usually by acclamation, except when contested or when the vote is crucial. In the latter case, the citizenry stands and is counted—first those for a motion, then those against. The chance to stretch legs, to talk and mill around, is welcomed.

The second case in which the problem arose was a more controversial one, for it affected the pocket-books of the whole town.

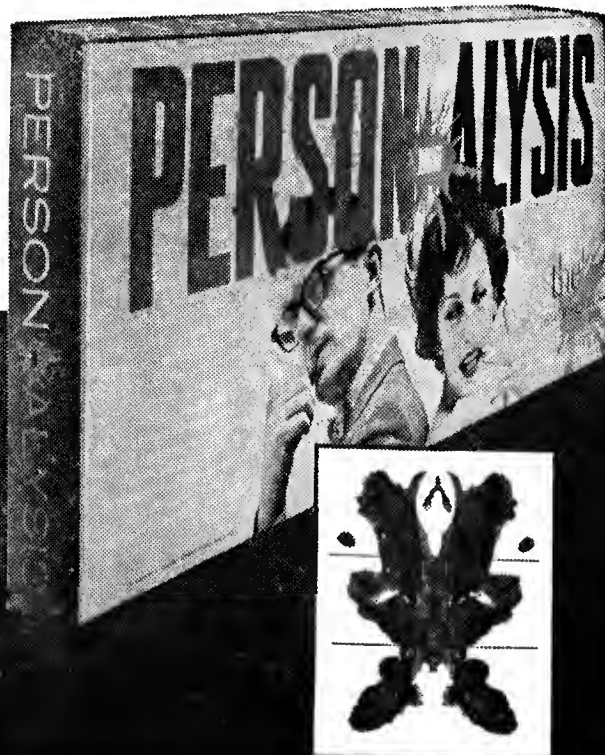
The White Oaks section of Williamstown wanted sidewalks on their streets, to protect the lives of children going to and from the Broad Brook School.

To Save Someone Grief

Men and women from White Oaks pleaded support "to help protect our children." They were perfectly willing to give a few feet of lawn, a shrub, even a tree "to save someone grief." Yet the collective will was stronger. Faced with a tax-rise, citizens from other sections of town argued that a new school or an improved sewer system was more important if money was to be spent. A vote was taken. Again the interests of the majority were upheld.

The most important vote of the long evening—affecting the whole town—was the passing of the largest budget in Williamstown history (over \$1 million). Items ranged from the police department to new equipment for the cemetery, from highway maintenance to Memorial Day Observance and poison ivy control.

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OXford 7-1889

Squashmen Beat Dartmouth, 6-3; Stafford Defeated

In an extremely well-played match, the Williams varsity squash team took the measure of a rough Dartmouth squad 6-3 at Hanover Tuesday. This victory gives the squashmen a 6-3 record to date with only the Amherst and Intercollegiate matches remaining to be played.

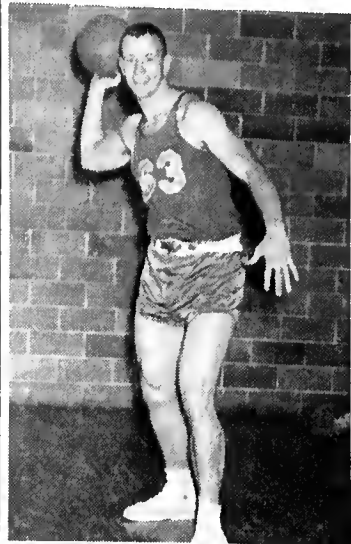
The squad came through despite the losses of both Gregg Tobin and Captain Ollie Stafford. Stafford dropped his fourth match of the year and second straight, losing to Dartmouth's number one man, Hoehn, in five grueling games, 15-10, 15-8, 12-15, 7-15, and 16-15.

Tobin

Tobin also went down slugging, losing his match in five games 11-15, 15-9, 15-13, 11-15, and 15-13. Eph Rog Southall won a five-game slugfest from his opponent 17-16, 17-18, 12-15, 15-12, and 15-10. In a four game match, Tom Shulman beat the man who had beaten him in four games last year. The score was 15-10, 15-12, 9-15, and 15-10.

Pete Beckwith, Bill Weaver, and Chris Shaefer, also won four game matches, while Junior Ernie Fleischman whipped his adversary in three straight games.

Eph Cagers Bow To R.P.I. Five; Hedeman Nets 19 In 55-45 Loss



BILL HEDEMAN, Eph forward who scored 19 points against RPI Tuesday.

The R. P. I. Engineers overcame a two point half time deficit to hand the varsity basketball team a 55-45 defeat Tuesday in Troy. The Ephs were unable to stop a second half rally by the Engineers who are headed for the post-season N. C. A. A. small college basketball tournament. Bill Hedeman was high scorer in the game with 19 points while Ellie Hantho led R. P. I. with 18.

Ephs Gain Lead

The very tight first half saw the Purple gain a slight advantage which they managed to maintain for a 27-25 half time lead. The Ephs worked the ball steadily in the low-scoring first half. The Engineers came back, however, to outscore the visitors by five points in the third period, gaining a lead which they held throughout the final quarter. The game was tight all the way, with R. P. I. breaking a Williams press in the final minutes to gain their ten point margin of victory.

Williams' high-scoring center Geoff Morton was able to collect only 9 points against the R. P. I. defense; Hedeman was the only Eph scoring in double figures. The Engineers' attack was sparked by Hantho's scoring.

Box Score

	FG	F	Pts
Morton	4	1	9
Hedeman	7	5	19
Willmott	3	1	7
Morris	2	2	6
Parker	2	0	4
Boynnton	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Freshman Squash

The Eph Frosh Squash team dropped an 8-1 verdict to Deerfield on Wednesday. It was an improvement over the 9-0 drubbing Deerfield inflicted earlier this year. Fred Kasten, number seven singles, provided the only Williams victory.

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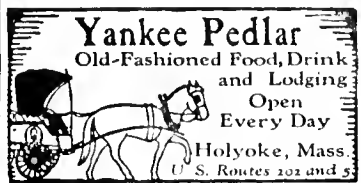
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Eight Contests Decide Little Three Titles As Ten Teams Face Jeffs

Ten Eph teams will compete against Amherst this weekend to wind up the winter season in all sports. The outcome of eight matches will decide the Little Three champion.

The varsity and freshman hockey teams will face the Jeffs at Amherst on Saturday, March 1. Having lost to Amherst on February 8 by a 2-1 score, the varsity will be fighting an uphill battle. A win over the Sabrinas will give the Ephmen 25 wins in the 41 games played between the two teams since 1909.

The freshman club, led by captain Larry Hawkins, faces Amherst for the first time on Saturday. Last year's contest ended in a close decision in favor of the Jeffs.

Swimming

Having defeated Wesleyan last Saturday, the varsity swimming team will compete for the Little Three championship against Amherst on Saturday in the Pratt pool. The Jeffs sport a powerful team this year.

Freshmen Down RPI

Scoring 33 points in the third quarter, the Williams freshman basketball team defeated RPI 91-53 Tuesday night at Troy.

The score was 36-28 at half-time as the Engineers managed to stay even with the Ephs for most of the period. The second half was a different story; Williams exploded for 13 straight points to go into a commanding lead.

Continuing the torrid pace in the last quarter, the Ephs increased their lead to 40 points, coasting to their third victory in the last four outings. Bob Montgomery and Sam Weaver led the scoring for Williams with 24 and 18 points respectively.

The race of this meet promises to be the 100 yard butterfly between Bill Jones, who holds the Amherst College record, and Bob Severance, who holds the same record for Williams.

Captained by Buck Robinson and Neil Devaney, the freshmen will be gunning for their second championship. They too will go into the meet boasting a victory over Wesleyan.

Basketball

Also at Amherst will be the closing game between the Jeff and Williams basketball teams. The two clubs met on the Eph floor two weeks ago, a game in which Williams won an upset victory 64-55.

The Eph frosh, who hold a 5-4 record, will face the Amherst freshmen for the Little Three title in a preliminary game.

Wrestling

In a match at Williamstown, Coach Jim Ostendarp's wrestling squad will meet the Jeff team. Led by captain Jim Hutchinson, the Ephs crushed Wesleyan 31-3 last Saturday. The best match should be the 137 lb. clash between Jeff captain Dick Danielson and the Ephs' Kuhrt Wienecke.

Pete DeLisser's freshmen are in for a rough contest Saturday. Both teams have defeated Wesleyan, but the Amherst club turned the trick by a more decisive score.

Squash

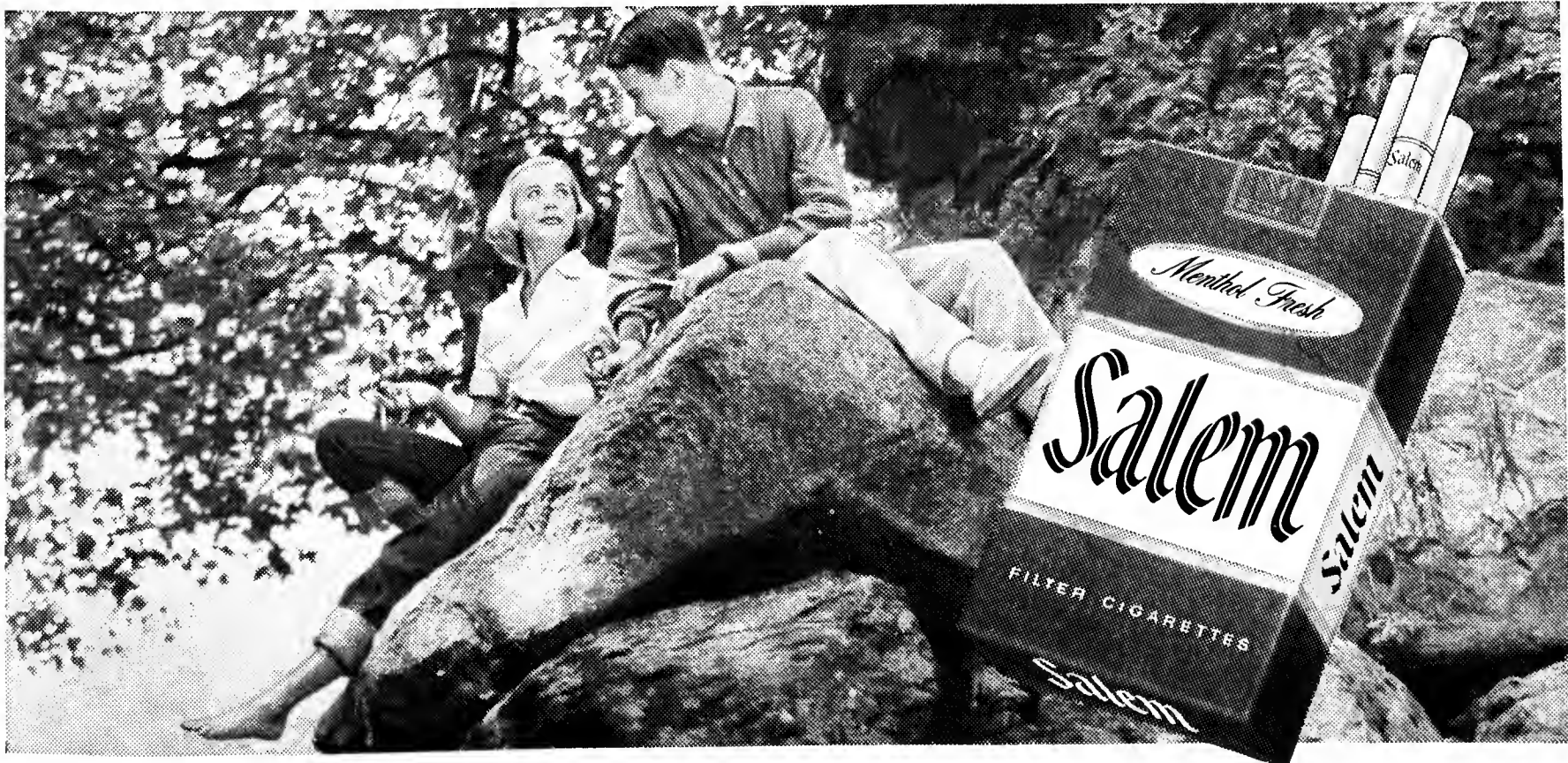
The varsity squash team will attempt to make it three Little Three titles in a row on Saturday. Playing No. 1, captain Ollie Stafford of Williams will meet captain Dave Hicks of Amherst. Stafford is favored.

The Williams-Amherst freshman match on the same day will decide the Frosh Little Three title. The Ephmen won last year and are favored again this season.

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JA Committee Begins Sophomore Selections

Thirty sophomores will soon be chosen to serve as next year's Junior Advisors. Their appointments will be made known by the nine man Selection Committee shortly before spring vacation. The committee is composed of Jack Love, chairman, vice-president of last year's JAs, Larry Nilsen past president of the CC, Ted Wynne, Charles Gilchrist and Sandy Fetter members at large from the senior class, plus Jerry Rardin and Woody Burgert, president and vice-president of the present JAs, and Steve Saunders and Len Grey from the junior class. The members-at-large are chosen by the president of the Junior Advisors and the Dean of Freshmen. The Dean, Rev. William G. Cole, serves as advisor to the committee.

Committee Work

Information forms on candidates have been distributed to the house presidents. Applicants are usually requested to submit a precis of their reasons for wanting to serve as Junior Advisors.

The committee meets frequently and will eventually go over every applicant from the sophomore class several times. In addition to personal knowledge, they use the recommendations of faculty members and house presidents. Also, at the end of last year, the Junior Advisors were asked, for the first time, to rate the freshmen in their entries as potential JA material.

Jack Love, chairman, pointed out in a RECORD interview Wednesday night that the two most important qualifications were probably willingness to assume responsibility, and academic maturity. He added that no concrete qualifications could be established due to the broad nature of a Junior Advisor's functions.

He added that the committee, on which he has served for two years, "is probably the toughest job I've had at Williams."

Wydict To Head SC; Cites New Proposals

Dick Wydict '59, was elected president of the Social Council Tuesday at a meeting which eleven of the fifteen house presidents or their representatives attended. Pete Willmott '59, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

In a statement released after the meeting, Wydict, who is president of Beta Theta Pi, said, "We hope to make the Social Council a positive organization promoting the ideals of the academic community of which the fraternities are a part."

"In the past," he went on, "the social council's main function was to defend the fraternities. Our job, as I see it, is to make the fraternities the collective sponsors of an academic and social atmosphere in keeping with our intellectual society."

Concrete Proposals

As concrete proposals to further this aim, Wydict cited the continuation of lectures like the Baxter series and an initiation week oriented more toward "help" rather than "hell".

Wydict also expressed the hope that the Social Council would set up a houseparty committee to oversee social weekends in conjunction with a similar committee proposed for the College Council.

"After all," he remarked, "the fraternities are the ones who always complain about bad houseparties. It should be their responsibility to see that we have good ones."

Wydict, a perennial member of the dean's list, served on the freshman council. Willmott, a Junior Advisor, and president of Alpha Delta Phi, also serves as president of the Purple Key Society.

Rudolph . . .

plained about fraternities in those days have now created a situation where everyone is in one which to me is ironic. I had the happy experience of seeing the social system from both sides of the street, being in the Garfield Club for a year. Now, of course, there's only one side. It's probably better this way though."

He was president of Sigma Phi, a member of Gargoyle, the Undergraduate Council (forerunner of the CC), a Junior Adviser, and on the editorial board of the literary magazine "Sketch."

Army and Family

He spent four years in New Guinea and the Philippines for the army after graduating from Williams.

After the war he was pressed to teach at Williams for three semesters "which is about all the teaching experience I had before coming to Williams permanently, unless you could include tutoring on Martha's Vineyard during a summer."

He takes an active interest in local government. "I like to go to town meetings. Last night we successfully impeded progress," he says with a smile, "by refusing to build a new sidewalk and refusing a permit for a restaurant. That's what people like about Williams-town—its lack of sidewalks and corner restaurants."

He grew up in Kingston Pa.,

NEWS NOTES

CHAPEL SPEAKER: Reverend Don Benedict, who works to strengthen the church in Cleveland slums. All are invited by the WCC to a hamburger dinner and discussion in his honor Sunday at 5:30.

PRIZE: The Academy of American Poets offers \$100 for the best poem or group of poems submitted by a Williams undergraduate. The award will be made by the English Department and presented in June. Deadline May 1. Entries go to Professor R. J. Ailen.

NO MANDATE: A dynamite plot to dethrone King Winter is suspected. The monarch's support from cold-weary citizenry is waning, however, and political assassination may prove unnecessary.

"part of the northeast Pennsylvania mining area—a suburb of Wilkes Barre, if that means anything," he says. Rudolph and his family live in a recently purchased house on Ide Road. "We had the trees inspected a month after we moved in and had to cut one down. This Dutch Elm Tree disease is getting serious—100 trees had to be cut down in Williamstown last year. They were originally planted by the students, you know. But I guess the students aren't in a tree-planting mood right now."

Sitting sickly on his Chapin Hall throne, the king has been looking less and less powerful—his black, leprous face reminiscent of the degenerate death-throes of Louis XV. The populace is shaking off the weakened royal bonds. It was even reported that a Spring Street Store sold a summer suit last week.

SPEECH CONTEST: Charlie Gilchrist '58, was victor over eleven other orators in the Van Vechten impromptu speaking contest Monday. He spoke off the cuff on a quote about ethics from Oliver Wendell Holmes.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: Mon: Burlington Industries, Koppers Co., NBC, New Haven Savings Bank; Tues.: GE, Nat'l Carbon Co., Newark Bank; Wed.: American Can, Atlantic Refining, Albany Bank, Simonds Saw and Steel; Thurs.: First Nat'l City Bank of NY, Irving Trust, McCann-Erickson, Union Bag-Camp Paper; Fri.: Chase Manhattan Bank, Chubb, Travelers Ins Co.

PROFESSOR: S. Lane Faison Jr. spoke Wednesday to the Williams Deutscher Verein on South German Baroque Art. Faison recently authored a guide to New England museums.

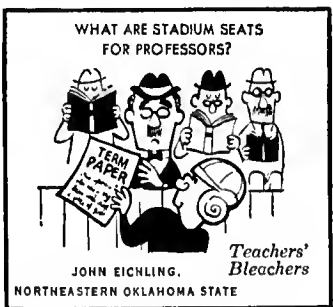
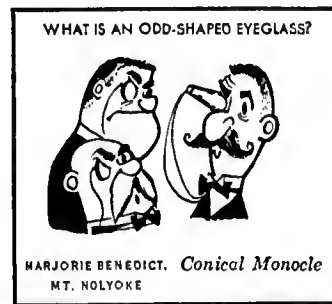
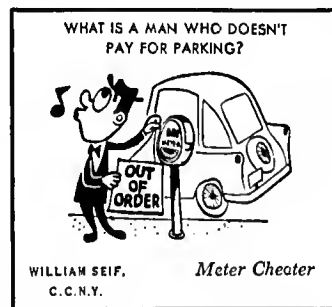
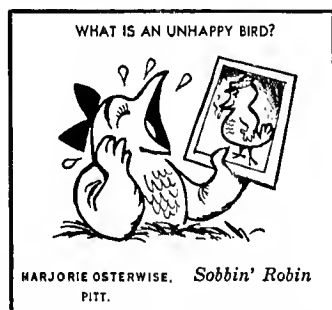
GLEE CLUB: Singing this Sunday in a Chapel Service with the Wellesley Glee Club at Wellesley. A return concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 13.

Sticklers!

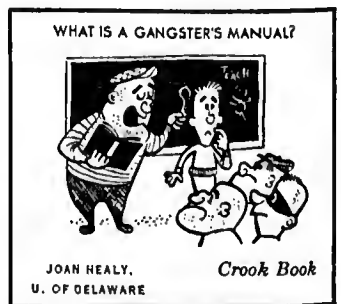


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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 9

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Williams Takes Five Little Three Titles

Ephmen Dominate 7 Of 10 Contests

By Sam Parkhill

Five Little Three titles were garnered by Williams winter athletic teams last Saturday as Ephmen dominated seven of ten contests staged with their traditional rival, Amherst.

The varsity basketball team was unable to repeat its earlier victory in Lasell gym but still tied with the Jeffs for Little Three honors. In addition to varsity basketball the only other Williams teams to succumb were the freshman squash and wrestling squads. Although not competing for titles the freshman and varsity hockey teams both edged their opponents in contests on the Orr rink.

In Williamstown the varsity squash and wrestling teams beat the Amherst representatives by decisive scores, losing only one individual contest in each match.

The varsity swimmers walked off with top honors in the Little Three by gaining a ten point margin over the Jeffs while the freshmen sunk their opposition 53-20. Three records fell in the two meets, one Williams freshman record and two Amherst pool records.

The varsity hockey team checked the Amherst sextet in a game which saw a total of fourteen goals registered, to avenge their 2-1 defeat in Williamstown, February 8. The Freshmen emulated the varsity win by slipping past the Jeff yearlings 4-3.

The combined total for the past two weekends of Little Three competition gives Williams the outstanding record of sixteen victories in nineteen events.



WRESTLER WIENEKE
All weekend, Williams had the upper hand.
Photo by Ferguson

Panel Urges Federal Action For Recession

"The recession will extend to the middle of next year unless the government steps in," said Dick Attiyeh '58, in the Student Union Committee's fourth colloquium held Thursday night in the Rathskeller.

Attiyeh served as part of a panel composed of Professors Emile Despres and Kermit Gordon of the economics department and Don Conklin '58. The panel had as its topic, "What's Happening to Business."

Most Severe Decline

Gordon said that this was the most severe of the three post-war recessions. Unemployment is the highest since the war. He attributed

most of the fall-off in business to a decline in inventory investment.

Attiyeh expressed concern over the lack of technical innovations on the horizon, but he believed certain built-in stabilizers (e. g. unemployment benefits) would help to keep consumption up.

Conklin drew a chuckle from the audience with his slightly slanted political views concerning the government's monetary and fiscal policies. He said he expected a tax cut and additional spending by the government in the near future.

Social Problems

Despres offered the view that our society has to face certain problems in the near future such as discrimination and defense. He added to these two questions the choice that America has to make of the goal toward which we will direct our tremendous wealth.

Further comments by the Economics Department chairman revealed his belief that the American economy had been on the downhill ever since 1955 when the Administration introduced certain tax benefits connected with investment in industrial expansion. The current problem of overproduction has resulted.

Experimental Theater To Perform 'Volpone'

The curtain of the Experimental Theater in the basement of the AMT opened last night for a three-day run of the first act of Ben Johnson's "Volpone."

The first act of this 17th century comedy portrays the efforts of a lawyer, merchant and an old man (all represented as predatory birds) to extract money from Volpone (symbolized as a crafty fox) and his servant.

Under the direction of English Professor J. Clay Hunt, Tim Tully '58, plays Volpone, Tony Distler '59, his servant, E. J. Johnson '59, John Burghardt '61, and Peter Schroeder '58, play the money-seeking friends.

Entry-Reps Chosen

The new Freshman Council which met last week to outline plans included officers Bob Montgomery (president), Keck Jones (sec-treas), and Tom Fox (CC rep). New entry representatives are: E. Widmer, D. Bradlet, G. Reath, J. Simons, J. Kohn, J. Staples (Sage); D. Verville, D. Beckler, W. Floyd, T. Allen, B. Zelders, Mayer (Williams); P. Stanton, M. Dively (Lehman).

By Toby Smith

Seniors graduating this June will have a number of possible choices open to them with regard to fulfilling their military obligation. The recently changed 'six month' programs will probably be the most popular.

Henry N. Flynt, Jr., Director of Student Aid, outlined in detail the present status of the draft and enlistment opportunities. As of late 1957 the draft quota per month was upped from 7,000 to the present 13,000. "Actually," Flynt commented, "this is still a very low number." The present average draft age has risen to 22 and one-half yrs.

In terms of "who will be called next", Flynt noted that local draft boards are placing married men on the bottom of their priority lists and that unless unusual conditions arise, most Williams graduates in this category can feel fairly secure.

Term of Service

The term of service for those who are drafted is two years with three years or longer for those who enlist. There are numerous advantages, however, connected with enlistment. There is also "voluntary draft" which means that one asks to be called up in the next quota of his Draft Board.

The Military Service Act of 1955 permits all branches of the armed forces to accept six months active duty enlistments. Such a program means in addition, however, 5 and one-half years of active reserve duty entailing 48 weekly reserve meetings per year plus 2 weeks of active duty each summer.

The Army's program is open for enlistment all year round, admitting approximately 20,000 per year currently. Army Reserve Headquarters in Pittsfield, for instance, can admit an average of three per month. The Boston Marine Reserve District admits two a month. For the last half of 1957, the Army six month quota was 11,900.

See Page 6, Col. 2

Better Honor Code Asked By Gargoyle

In a report released last Friday, the Gargoyle Society recommended that "the Williams College Honor System be extended to include all written work outside the classroom."

The report, approved unanimously by members of the senior honor society, also covered the response to three other proposals included in a questionnaire which had been submitted to the faculty in conjunction with the Gargoyle investigation.

Holyoke Resolves Liberal Arts Aid

The Mount Holyoke chapter of the American Association of University Professors has sent to Massachusetts Senators Leverett Saltonstall and John Kennedy a resolution calling for more liberal arts programs in U. S. aid to education.

The resolution warned against the lack of flexibility of "narrowly educated specialists... in an era of swift scientific advancement and social change." It questions the wisdom of an exclusive stress on science and mathematics in education, and asked for inclusion of liberal arts colleges as well as technological institutions in the federal program for education.

"Free People Live Freely" David J. Holden, associate professor of music at Mt. Holyoke, drafted the resolution. Copies have been sent to college and university chapter presidents of the AAUP, and the resolution has been referred to the resolutions committee of the AAUP.

It asks that any plans for federal aid to education "be widened to embrace provisions for these and for the study of all other liberal subjects which teach a free people to live freely in a free society."

Gargoyle evaluated the results to proposals concerning: 1) a change to place "matters concerning 'plagiarism' under the jurisdiction of the Honor System," 2) "the problem of instructors giving identical examinations (or parts of examinations) in successive years and whether this was considered a violation of the spirit of the Honor System," 3) the question of whether copies of examinations and hour tests should be collected at the end of an examination, and 4) the right of teachers in 19-20 courses to give hour examinations which were one and one-half hours long.

Plagiarism

The report concluded that "its major concern" was the possibility of extending the Honor System to include plagiarism, which is currently judged by the faculty and Dean. The senior society suggested, regardless of the outcome of its plagiarism proposal, that teachers carefully explain, at the beginning of each term, the manner in which papers should be written.

After a discussion with faculty and among themselves, the members of the Gargoyle sub-committee

See Page 6, Col. 5

CC Refuses To Support One JA Per House Rule

By Ted Castle

The College Council Monday defeated a proposal that it recommend to the Junior Adviser Selection Committee the choice of one J. A. from each fraternity. The proposal, originally appearing last week in the RECORD, was defeated 7-4, with one abstention.

The Council instead expressed a vote of confidence in the principle of JA selection chiefly by the individual merit of candidates. The intention in this substitute measure was to give notice that the members recognize the practical functions of the Junior Advisers in the fraternity system as well as the desirability of allowing the committee complete freedom from official pressure in making their selections. The vote was eight affirmative and five abstentions.

Accompanying discussion on the JA questions was a debate on CC expressions of opinion. Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., said, "The CC can express an attitude on any subject that affects the welfare of the College as a whole." The members agreed informally. The Dean indicated that questioning CC jurisdiction

was an attempt to "dodge a tough issue."

Other Action

HOUSEPARTIES COMMITTEE - established principally to designate sponsorship of weekends: decisions to be reviewed by CC and SC. Chairman subject to SC approval, John Mangel '59.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE - Student Chairman Mack Hassler '59.

BAXTER HALL COMMITTEE - Chairman Bob Hatcher '59.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE - Chairman Rich Moe '59.

ELECTION REFORMS - placed discussion of Grey-Jackson report on future agenda.

PURPOSE OF CC - tentatively scheduled an open meeting discussion as a result of student criticism of the Council in general.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL - postponed action on reorganization of student activities finance for two weeks in order to allow SAC to terminate present business.

DINNER WITH BARNETT - received an invitation from the dean for a dinner meeting at his house March 17.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII March 5, 1958 Number 9

"PLAGIARISM": UNCLEAR

The Gargoyle proposal to include plagiarism within the jurisdiction of the Honor System is a rather grandiose attempt to make integrity an obligation rather than a convenience.

The very word "plagiarism", like "immorality" or "dishonesty", defies definition.

Gargoyle's suggested interpretation of the word—"to pass off as one's own the words, ideas, or work of another"—would be virtually inapplicable to practical circumstance.

What undergraduate student could honestly state that he would not infringe upon "the words, ideas, or work of another" when the essence of his liberal education is the correlation of recommended words and ideas with his individual intellect?

On the other hand, those whose intentions are dishonest would probably sign the pledge and gain protection for their plagiarism from the assumption of innocence which Gargoyle advances as an advantage of its proposal.

Cheating on an examination is definite. Either you do or you don't. The issue is immediate and clear-cut. The Honor System works because the individual is sure of his ground.

Plagiarism, however, is indefinite. It admits to wide differences of interpretation. The Honor System would not work because there could be no precise standards of judgment.

The issue of academic integrity will always be a matter of personal discretion and, unfortunately, convenience.

CC CONSERVATISM

The very fact that the College Council discussed the issue of JA selection at their Monday meeting was an affirmative action.

Bringing the question of equal JA representation into the open gives even more incentive to the Selection Committee to choose a JA from every house.

The RECORD regrets, however, that the Council took such an equivocal stand.

Their "vote of confidence" on the principle of Junior Adviser selection chiefly by the individual merit of candidates failed to meet the problem of an actual and (at present) unfair connection between Junior Advisers and rushing.

At first Council members voiced doubt that the CC had any "constitutional right" to review the problem.

Next they turned discussion of a straightforward, unequivocal proposal into a confused articulation of the ideals of the JA system. They felt, it seemed, that by denying the fact of a JA-rushing relationship they could make it non-existent.

Finally they passed a vote of confidence which dodged the issue altogether.

"New faces and new ideas" do not seem to destroy the continuity of timid conservatism.

Obviously A Misconception

By Bill Arend

The letter addressed to the RECORD by Mr. Benjamin G. Foster and Mr. Eugene J. Johnson, III, in criticism of my article of February 19, 1958 bases its criticism on misinterpretations and misconceptions of my article.

I write this article not to indulge in semantics with these two men but to clear the air concerning these misconceptions, and possibly to ferret out what these men feel is the real situation at Williams.

I was not denying any man's opinion as "valid" in my article, but termed the views presented by the Princeton Seniors in the February 17th issue of LIFE as "uncomplimentary" to Princeton or to any liberal education institution. I recognize the validity of any man's opinion and I hope that Messrs. Foster and Johnson, III, recognize the validity of mine. I maintain that an attitude which considers this Princeton man "snobbish" is one which is valid, strong in democratic America today, and more typical of the Williams undergraduates than some would desire to admit.

Nowhere in my article did I state that conditions of discrimination no longer exist on the Williams campus. No one even remotely ac-

quainted with the fraternity system on this campus would be foolish enough to state that the conditions of fraternity selection are entirely democratic; I stated that the discrimination issue had been "met and resolved". Webster defines resolved as meaning "disentangled", "explained", "reduced by analysis", or "determined upon", which is exactly what the Phillips Report and President Baxter's resultant letter did to the discrimination issue, and which condition is many steps ahead of the present situation at Princeton.

The claim that total opportunity has existed at Princeton is a tacit acceptance of the "sophistry" so typical at Old Nassau, described by John McNeese in an article in the Harvard Crimson of Friday, February 21:

(One club gave bids to everyone, as they do every year.) Therefore in effect every sophomore got a bid... Therefore any Sophomore wanting to join a club could have... Therefore one-hundred percent.

I refer Messrs. Foster and Johnson, III, to this article to compare Bieker at Princeton with Rush at Williams. The obvious differences and advantages in the Williams system as well as the differences in student attitude at the two schools are then evident.

I postulate a norm which I believe to be characteristic of the largest number of the students at Williams College today. Nowhere do I state that all Williams men must comply with this norm of behavior, but that a large number will indignantly defend their college against being equated with Princeton.

I would like to ask these gentlemen what opinions they believe do or should prevail on this campus. Let us not veil our opinions with a facade of criticism and logic based upon faulty assumption and misconception. Do discrimination and selectivity play as large a role in fraternity membership today as they did thirty years ago? Are Williams students becoming more tolerant and unselfish? Was total opportunity at Williams a sham, merely an attempt, or was it a strong, concerted drive supported by the majority of the students?

I will recognize the validity of these gentlemen's opinions but I cannot recognize the validity of their criticism because it is based on misconception. Such techniques can be termed "red-herring", designed to obscure the general meaning of my article.

State your opinions. I would like to believe that if my requests were answered, my reward would be something more desirable than "smoked-out herring".

Letters To The Editor WOHABE POSTSCRIPT

To the RECORD:

I would like to comment briefly on the article in your newspaper by Abdul Wohabe and the accompanying editorial.

Mr. Wohabe's article is, as you say, "not a dispassionate analysis" of Arab nationalism. The obstacles to unity are real. One might ask Mr. Wohabe what he means by the "Arab people". Turks and Iranians do not speak Arabic, although they are Muslims; Lebanon is half Christian; Egypt looks back to the glories of a civilization far older than Islam.

It would be a mistake, however, to brush aside Mr. Wohabe's comments on the U.A.R. as mere clichés of a "nationalist religion", or to assume that internal differences will keep the Middle East conveniently divided. The history of the Middle East since 1799—the year Napoleon invaded Egypt—bears testimony to the powerful impact of the longing for unity as a determining factor in relations with the West. The aims may be "oversimplified", but no movement with any mass appeal can be expected to deal in the subtleties of a political science class at Williams.

Are we afraid of unity in the Middle East? Will a unified Arab nation force us to make an "agonizing reappraisal" of our relations with Israel? These are the real questions, and I think that our diplomats—and our newspaper editors—can spend their time more profitably if they stop trying to convince themselves and others that "it will never happen". Remember all those old British hands who said that Nasser would be unable to keep the Suez Canal in operation? Let us not repeat their mistake.

Monroe Hawkins '54

Editor's Note: Mr. Hawkins' point is well-made, but it re-enforces the RECORD'S editorial. It does not contradict it.

Hardly "brushing aside" Wohabe's comments on the U.A.R., we called them "disturbingly strong." The "nationalist religion" which Wohabe's article reflects, we said, "cannot be forgotten" by U. S. policymakers if they are to take effective action in this most dynamic area of the world.

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SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popecorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank... And remember, medicine can be fun!

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

Washington Internships Available For Juniors

Applications are now being taken by Mr. Flynt from any junior interested in a government intern position this summer in Washington.

Last summer six Juniors participated in this program, designed to give future citizens an idea of the working of the U. S. government from first-hand experience. Joe Borus, Don Conklin, Dave Grossman, and Dave Phillips spent the summer in the offices of their Congressional Representatives. Sam Jones and Paul Klotz found jobs on Senate and House committees.

One intern receives a minimum of \$250, while others selected are offered assistance from the Mead Fund which loans them the money on a long-term basis. These grants are given to help cover the student's living expenses, as their positions as interns are non-paying.

Among the tasks of the interns were research for various projects of their Congressmen and writing articles for publications. One of the more pleasant jobs was representing their Congressmen at various Embassy cocktail parties.

The interns spent time at Committee hearings and investigations, among which was the hearing involving labor racketeering and fea-

turing Dave Beck. Supreme Court proceedings and debates in both House and Senate also provided an instructional part of the summer.

Commenting presumably on the abundance of museums, libraries and other places of historical and cultural interest in the Washington area, one of the interns stated that there never was a lack of interesting things to do in Washington.

Mercer Debate Team To Oppose Williams

The Mercer College Conservative Club will defend segregation against an Adelphi Union debating team in Jesup Hall March 18.

The southern debaters will leave their Macon, Georgia campus to make a tour of New England colleges, representing the Southern point of view on segregation. They believe that northern newspapers have been unfair in presenting the problem, and have resolved to debate on a "factual rather than an emotional" basis.

Jim Scott '58, and John Struthers '59, will uphold desegregation. Comments Scott, "We, too, are willing to meet them with a factual case dealing with the rule of law and the sociological facts of life."

Phil Department's Meyers To Give Lecture On Logic

Professor Gerald E. Meyers will discuss informal and formal logic in a lecture, "Logic and Reality", which will be given in the Biology lab Thursday.

The lecture is the sixth in a series of eight lectures, sponsored by the Williams faculty.

At present Meyers is working on a book concerned with aesthetics as seen from a philosophical viewpoint.

Informal vs. Formal

During his lecture Meyers will show that formal or mathematical logic cannot justify statements about reality whereas informal logic is required. He will also make some comments on Professor Winch's lecture, "Some Constructs in Physics."

According to Meyers, "By refreshing an interest in informal logic we will resurrect problems which formal logicians do not think are worth discussion."

Student Profile

Harpsichord-BUILDER Ridgway Banks Follows Creative Williams Career

Williams senior Ridgway M. Banks, who constructed the two-manual Baroque harpsichord played in Sunday's Lawrence Hall chamber music concert, has found an outlet for creative activity at Williams.

Following a honors program in his music major, Banks has composed most of the incidental music used in AMT productions over the past three years. He conducted the Berkshire Community Orchestra in his prelude for Ibsen's "Wild Duck" last year, and he played the violin, zither, accordion and guitar in the AMT production of Chekhov's "Three Sisters."



RIDGWAY BANKS
"imagination invaluable"

Banks played the organ in South Williamstown's Congregational Church during his sophomore year, and he is a violinist in the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra. His honors project: a sonata for clarinet.

Creativity at Williams

"No one can dispute the value," says Banks, of Williams' creative facilities (Art Museum, AMT). "If I had to single out one weakness it would be the amount of student support which creative activities on campus receive in comparison with other extra-curriculars."

Banks regrets this lack of support. He notes the "growing realization on the part of industry and business that imagination informed not only by academic curriculum but also by creative disciplines—which can only be learned through participation—are invaluable assets in positions of responsibility."

Harpsichord

Banks began building his harpsichord in the summer of his freshman year and worked on it during vacations in the cellar of his Cambridge home. He took dimensions from an antique instrument in the workshop of a Boston harpsichord-builders firm, improvised tools, and searched New England for materials.

NEWS NOTES

AMHERST RAG: A magazine devoted "exclusively to undergraduate writing" was initiated last week by Amherst students. Will this "vehicle for intellectual communication" sell? ask the cynics. Just how deep academic interest is remains to be seen.

FRENCH CLUB: Francophiles elect: Bob Myers '60, president and John Dupret '61, treasurer. A French flick is in the offing.

RED CROSS DRIVE: All Williams College personnel (except students) will be canvassed for the annual fund drive of the Williamstown branch of the American Red Cross which opened formally Sunday. The quota for 1958: \$6,742.

CHAPIN LIBRARY: Current exhibit features Florentine bard Dante, prepared with co-operation of Professor J. C. Hunt, English Department Renaissance specialist. Included are: the earliest (1427) portrait of Dante in a book, illustrations by Blake, and a 15th century version of the modern pocket book. Unusual is the fact that all books are owned by the Chapin Library.



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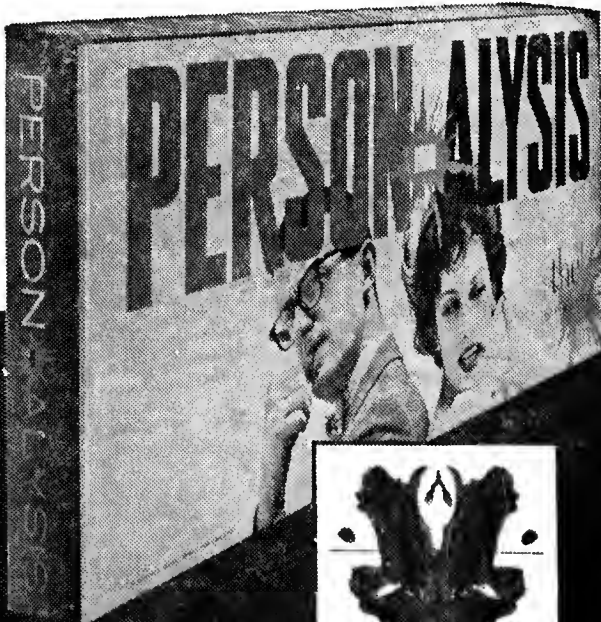


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Eph Hockey Defeats AIC, Amherst; Finish Season With 9-10-1 Record

By Joe Wheelock

Six goals by the production line, Dave Cook, Rich Lombard and Dave Wood, led the scoring for Williams as the varsity hockey team outlasted the Amherst six Saturday to gain an 8-6 decision on the Orr rink.

Cook opened the scoring at 0:28 seconds of the first period on a feed from Al Erb and then duplicated the trick at 2:09, before Amherst could organize a rush. The Jeffs wasted little time in getting back in the game as McLean batted a rebound past goalie Denny Doyle.

At 1:52 of the second period Amherst tied the score at 2-2 but Richie Lombard's first goal at 2:59 gave Williams a lead it never relinquished.

Jim Fisher and Woody Burgert each registered to run the lead to 5-2 before McLean added the second of his three goals. A goal by Shoetman made it 5-4 as the period ended.

Two goals by Dave Wood and Lombard's second goal put the game on ice in the third period despite McLean's third goal.

A. I. C. Defeated

In a Thursday game at Springfield the Williams varsity hockey team emerged victorious over A. I. C. by a 5-0 score.



DAVE WOOD, senior right wing, who closed out his career on Sat. with two goals against Amherst.

Driscoll opened the scoring with an unassisted shot at 4:40 of the first period. He was followed by Lombard and Wood in the same stanza to bring the total to 3-0.

The second period was scoreless. At 10:19 of the third period Lombard scored his second of the night. Cook came back eight minutes later to score his first goal and boost the lead to 5-0.

Denny Doyle had 28 saves.

Whitney Puts In Last Minute Goal To Beat Amherst

Last week the Freshman Hockey squad picked up two more wins to run their season's record to an impressive 6-1-1. They have one game remaining with Williston Academy.

Thursday, Williams took a close 3-2 decision from the A. I. C. frosh on a goal in a sudden death overtime by George Lowe with an assist by captain Larry Hawkins. Two early goals were scored by Hawkins, and wing Larry Reineman, before the AIC attack picked up in the second period to tie the game at 2-2.

In their traditional encounter with Amherst Saturday the Eph Frosh had to come from behind in the last ten minutes to win 4-3. A long shot from the blue line by John Whitney gave Williams another of their seven athletic wins over the weekend.

After a goal by George Lowe early in the game Amherst opened up a 3-1 lead. Lowe and Reineman combined with a goal apiece to tie it up before Whitney's clincher with three and a half minutes left in the final period. Lowe ended a successful week with three goals.

A win over Williston will complete the most successful Frosh season in recent years.

Eph Mermen Score Decisive Win; Reeves, Relay Team Break Marks

Finishing the swimming season with a 6-1-1 record, the Eph varsity scored a decisive 48-38 victory over the Sabrina varsity at Amherst Saturday. The Eph performers will now go to the New Englands Friday and Saturday with a Little Three championship to their credit.

The meet was marked by the cracking of two Amherst pool records and by the photo-finish swimming of Chip Ide of Williams and captain Hank Gideonse of Amherst. Ide beat Gideonse in both the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle events. In both events Ide won by a mere split second.

Frosh Muirmen Win

Forecasting future promise, the Eph frosh swimming squad finished a highly successful season Saturday by trouncing the Jeff freshmen 53-20 at Amherst. This win brought the team the Little Three championship.

Once again the names to note were co-captains Buck Robinson, Neil Devaney, and Terry Allen. Breaking his own Williams freshman record, Robinson won the 100 yard breaststroke event in 1:09.9. Robinson also beat teammate Mike Dively to win the 50 yard freestyle event.

Terry Allen won the 200 yard freestyle race and Neil Devaney scored a first in the 100 yard freestyle contest. In addition Bob Reeves dove superbly, amassing 57.7 points. Jim Urbach, Dave Coughlin, Sam Roberson, and Tom Williams swam well. Manager Sandy Williams also scored for the Purple in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Henry Tatem, Barry Buckley, Bob Severance, and Alex Reeves set the pool record for that event. Alex Reeves also set an Amherst pool record by nipping teammate co-captain Bob Severance in the 100 yard butterfly contest.

Don Lum performed well for the Purple by taking two firsts. Lum won both the 220 yard freestyle and the 440 yard freestyle races. Tatem also tallied five points for the Ephs by winning the 200 yard backstroke contest.

Coach Bob Muir's 6-1-1 record was marred only by a 45-45 tie with the University of Connecticut and a close 50-36 loss to Colgate.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R.F. Heider.

"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope."

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for."

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices."

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through."

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Williams Squash Teams Victorious; Ephs Conquered

Amherst Crushed By Varsity, JV's By Sabrina Five; Little Three Tied

By Bob Pyle

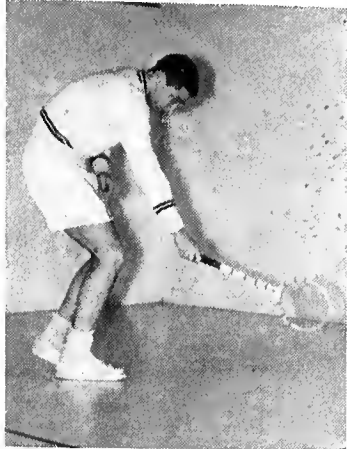
The squash team sewed up the Little Three Championships Saturday afternoon by trouncing Amherst 8-1 on the home courts. In a following J. V. match, the Jeffs were defeated by the same score.

Capt. Ollie Stafford's court experience and power enabled him to beat Amherst Capt., Dave Hicks, in three quick games. Sophomore ace, Greg Tobin, prevailed over an ex-teammate, Clements. This three game victory was expected, as Tobin had played ahead of Clements at Haverford School. At number three, Rog Southall checked Hazen in four games. Hazen, a retriever, was beaten by a game mixed with corner shots followed by hard down-the-line drives.

Tom Shulman, bested Voncks, a senior, by opposing down-the-lines and cross court drives. John Bowen overcame Don Hicks, Dave's brother, as Don showed himself to be too slow for Bowen's speed. This loss was Hicks' first to Williams in either tennis or squash. Pete Beckwith, at number six, downed Maher a senior, in an exciting match in which Beckwith came from behind in the first game to take an overtime decision from the left hander.

At number seven, Ernie Fleishman lost to Harbach, who managed to throw off Fleishman's timing and to force him into errors. Bill Weaver, losing only ten points in the first two games, defeated Bates quickly, while Chris Schaefer, coming back strongly after the five minute rest period, hammered away at Pratt's backhand and gave him only five points in taking the match.

In the JV matches, the varsity score was repeated. Bill Miller, in the number one position, lost to Tulchin in three games. The only other three game matches were won by Tom White and Mike Penner, eighth and ninth on the ladder, respectively. Bill Norris and Chuck Smith, in the second and third slots, both went into five games to win, Norris coming from behind after losing the first game, to take a close match.



GREG TOBIN, sophomore ace, defeated Amherst second man in three games.

Jeffs Squash Frosh

The Freshman Squash team dropped its first four matches as the visitors, Amherst, walked off with a 6-3 victory and the Little Three championship Saturday afternoon.

The team got off to a poor start as Brian, Leathers, Logie, and Hodges were defeated, all in less than five games.

Bill Buck, playing at number five, lost his first two games, but came back to win his match and give Williams its first victory. Fred Kasten and Ronnie Fish won for Williams. The Freshmen ended their campaign with a 1-5 record, the only win coming from Wesleyan.

By Jan Rozendaal

The Williams bid for undisputed Little Three basketball supremacy fell short Saturday when the Ephs dropped a 69-58 decision to Amherst on the winners' court. Superior rebounding and the scoring of Bill Warren with 20 points enabled the Jeffs to avenge their earlier loss to the Ephs at Williamstown.

Morton Stopped

The first half saw the Jeffs grab a ten point lead which they maintained through the second half of play to gain a tie for the Little Three championship. While the Amherst defense was holding Eph high scorer Jeff Morton to a total of only two points in the first half, the driving of Pete Jenkins, the outside scoring of sophomore Bob Madgie and the fine shooting of Warren enabled the Sabrinas to break an early 18-18 tie and gain a 34-24 half time lead.

Bob Parker, high man for the Purple with 15, and Morton, who began to score in the second half to end up with 12 points, led the Eph attack in the second half as the Ephs kept pace with Amherst but the damage was done. The ball handling of Madgie and the rebounding of Warren and Lee Lindeman never allowed the Purple to narrow the gap to less than six points.

Ephs Press

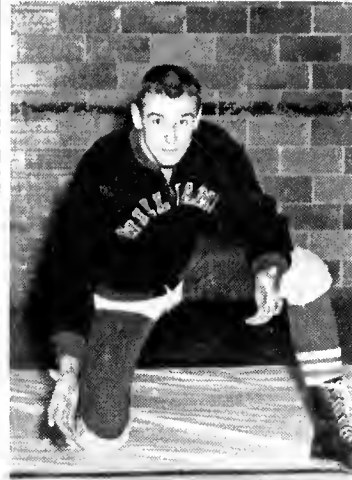
With three minutes to go Williams went into a full court press but this has not been an effective weapon for the Ephs this year and the Jeffs maintained their lead to gain the victory. The loss closed out the season for both teams and gave the Ephs a 9-11 mark for the year. Both Williams and Amherst hold 3-1 records in Little Three competition.

Eph Grapplers Pin Amherst, 28-6; Clinch Little Three Varsity Crown

In a match highlighted by four Williams' pins and Kuhr Wienecke's superb victory over Amherst Captain Dick Danielson, Williams' varsity wrestling team clinched the Little Three Championship by overwhelming Amherst, 28-6, in the Lasell Gym last Saturday.

Wienecke (137) avenged last year's one-point loss to Danielson by piling up a 10-5 victory with two reversals, a takedown and a near fall. Both men were previously undefeated this season.

Wally Matt at 123 pounds opened the match and the way to victory as he pinned the Jeffs' Su'nd Shawwal at 7.49 minutes in the third period on a half-nelson and crotch. 130 pound Stu Smith kept the victory ball rolling by pinning Jack Edwards with a half-nelson and crotch at 8.03 in the third period. After Wienecke's conquest, Eph Captain Jim Hutchinson kept his perfect record untarnished by pinning Spencer Block, Sabrina 147 pounder, with a reverse half-nelson at 5.48 in the second period.



STEVE LEWIS '60, pinned 177 lb. opponent in 2:25 of first period.

Steve Lewis kept the pinning streak going as he quickly smothered Maurice Wolff on a west point at 2.25 in the first period. Bob Hatcher also added five points to the Williams score as he won by default when Amherst failed to produce a heavyweight.

Not so fortunate for Williams were Pete Carney and Denny Fuller, who lost 2-0 and 10-6, respectively.

The grapplers thus conclude their official season with an impressive 4-1-1 record. This Friday and Saturday they will compete in the New England Championships.

Frosh Cagers Romp

Freshman basketball defeated Amherst 89-62 in the season's finale Saturday night on the Jeffs' court. Sam Weaver, the season's high scorer, led the Ephmen to a Little Three Championship with 24 points.

Amherst employed a zone defense early in the game to compensate for Williams superior height and held the Purple Frosh to a 13-13 tie at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Williams scored 24 points to lead at the half 37-28.

Jeff Matmen Nip Frosh

One point for riding time made the difference as Amherst eked out a narrow, 14-12 victory over the Williams Freshman wrestling team last Saturday at the Lasell Gym.

In the last event Eph Art Waltman wrestled hard for a match-end score of 2-2 with Sid Bixler, but the referee awarded Bixler one

See Page 6, Col. 3

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Educators Meet For Conference

Twenty-seven New England educators from Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Dartmouth and Williams met in Middletown, Conn., last week for the fifteenth annual Pentagonal Conference.

Representing Williams at the three-day discussion sessions were President James P. Baxter III, Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Dean of Freshmen William G. Cole, Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland and Treasurer Charles A. Foehl.

Barnett pointed out that the conference discussions (1) "tend to develop the awareness that we all have the same problems" and (2) "bring to our attention occasional new ideas". Resolutions or specific recommendations are never formulated, he emphasized.

Among the 42 topics proposed for discussion, Dartmouth's new three semester plan received the most consideration. Amherst proposed the topic "honor systems and dishonesty".

Wesleyan suggested a discussion of the status of students not affiliated with fraternities and recent developments with respect to selection practices of fraternities. The effectiveness of Chapel and Assembly programs and financial control of non-athletic student organizations were other topics under the student affairs category.

Jeffs Finally Achieve Liberal Honor System

The Amherst Honor Code was put into effect last week by the Student Committee to the Faculty.

The new system, a compromise between the strictly regulated and absolutely free plans suggested, features disciplinary action on cheaters reported by fellow students. Yet, it is the free choice of the student to ignore cheating, deal with it himself, or report the cheater. No honor statement is required.

Military . . .

but only 2,600 men over 18 and one-half were admitted. 6,300 came from under the 18 and one-half group and 3,000 high school seniors who joined the program were allowed to complete their high school year.

Other six months enlistments are in the Air Force, Coast Guard, Navy and Marines. These programs, however, are not open all year round and the quotas are extremely small. In any case, Mr. Flynt recommends that those interested should inquire now so as to insure their chances of getting into the programs when they want to.

In adopting this form, the committee tried to come as close as possible to "the social ideal of a community bound together by the voluntary cooperation of individuals rather than by threat of coercive force," giving the greatest possible freedom to both potential cheater and potential informer.

Amherst has been under the proctor-type system for thirty years, and wary steps toward honor had been made earlier in the year. Physics 22 was operated as a test class on an honor system last semester with inconclusive results; 25 per cent of the test students thought there was or would be cheating under the system.

Frosh Wrestling . . .

point for a minute riding time plurality.

Victorious for Williams were Dean Howard, Bill Penny, Jack Staples and Fred Noland. Howard (123) decisioned Bob Denny, 3-1, while Penny (157) outpointed Bob Fulton. Staples (167) dominated Al Keener and won, 8-2. Noland (177) beat Bruce Evans, 3-0.

The frosh grapplers' season record is now complete at 2-3. They will also wrestle in the New England Championships this week.

Cinemascoop

Mohawk - Two funny features by the English, "Only the French Can" and "Doctor at Sea", until Saturday.

Paramount - "Wild is the Wind" starring Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa in one of the best pictures of the year. Also action co-hit.

Walden - A Swedish Starlet takes a happy summer swim in the usual Swedish style, in "Illicit Interlude". Well worth the viewing if you can stand the ballet in between swims. Runs for three nights only, Wed., Thurs., Fr.

Benedict Describes 'Storefront Churches'

The Reverend Donald Benedict, pastor of the Inner City Protestant Parish of Cleveland, spoke in Sunday chapel on "Storefront Churches in the Slums."

Benedict stressed the importance of finding the "compulsion of God" in choosing a vocation. He argued that Americans no longer seek God's will in choosing a job and emphasized the need for intelligent and eager doctors, lawyers, and ministers to work in the slums of the great cities. He also mentioned the anachronism of slums in "the most highly productive nation in the world."

British Art Critic To Talk Tonight

English art critic Eric Newton will speak on "Opposition for the Realist" 7:30 tonight in the Lawrence Art Museum.

In the lecture Newton will conduct "an inquiry into the functions of non-figurative painting today." The lecture is sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

Newton, presently art critic for "Time and Tide", a London magazine, boasts an impressive catalogue of accomplishments. He is presently lecturing at Cambridge and was, at one time, art critic for both the Manchester Guardian and the London Times.

As a practicing artist Newton was commissioned to do the mosaics in the chapel of the Royal Naval School at Suffolk, England.

Gargoyle . . .

tee on the Honor System, headed by Jack Love '58, decided that teachers should have the freedom to "examine as they see fit."

The committee believed that the spirit of the Honor System was "damaged" by courses which repeated exams or exam questions and suggested that exams be made available to all students at the Stetson Library and/or the practice of collecting exams, especially of the objective type, be established at Williams.

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MAR 10 1958
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 10

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

SC Desires One J.A. From Each Fraternity

In a meeting Tuesday night, the Social Council recommended to the Junior Adviser Selection Committee that it "make every effort" to choose at least one Junior Adviser from each of the fifteen fraternities.

In adopting the resolution, the SC moved closer to endorsement of last week's RECORD proposal than the College Council, which rejected the recommendation Monday night.

At least two of the dissenting voters, Jerry Packard and John Greer, stated that they voted against the measure because they favored more unequivocal action. There were three negative votes.

The Social council has since dispatched in a letter to the J. A. Selection Committee the following motion:

"The Social Council recommends that the selection committee continue to choose Junior Advisers primarily on a merit basis and at the same time make every effort possible to select a Junior Adviser from each fraternity."

Committees

In other new business the SC appointed Pete Willmott as representative to the College Council Houseparty Committee. It also set up a Policy Committee composed of Bo Kirschen, John Greer, Steve Felman, John Palmer, Woody Burt and Jim Reynolds plus a Rushing Committee including Tony Distler, Ernie Fleischman, Gary Higgins, Bob McAlaine, and Jerry Packard.

Thaw Won't Halt N. A. Construction

Recent thaws and rains will not affect the flood control work proceeding near Route 2 in North Adams. This was the opinion expressed by city engineer Theodore Milette in a Thursday RECORD interview. The \$18,000,000 Federal Project is slated for partial completion at the end of this year, and should be fully constructed by January 1, 1960.

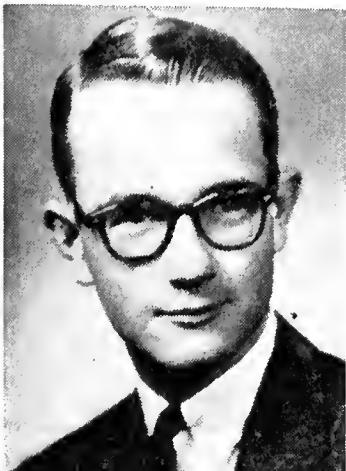
The project was begun in 1950 after North Adams had suffered two major disasters in 1949 and 1950. These floods were due to high winds and rain, much like the coastal hurricane flood of 1955.

Object of the construction is to give the river running through North Adams "a very high velocity" in order to lessen the danger of flooding in congested areas of the river. This is to be accomplished by giving the water a concrete bottom as well as "chute" type banks to lessen the normal friction over the river bed.

As Milette outlined the plan, levees and chutes are to be constructed from Union Street in N. A. as far west as the Sprague Electric Co.

Only one of the five major floods that North Adams has sustained in the past thirty years has been due to thawing snow and rain, Engineer Milette commented. That was in 1936, and the present program is capable of handling up to 50 per cent more water than has been sent through the system in the past eight years.

As to how many of the 18 million government dollars are flowing into depression-riddled North Adams, Mr. Milette could only guess.



SC's WYDICK
"every effort possible"

Forged Check Found; 2nd Dishonesty Case

Forgery has replaced book thievery as the most recent unsolved crime at Williams.

College Police Chief George A. Royal received a report this week that a check was recently forged and drawn on a student's bank account. "The student had lost a set of personalized checks," said Royal, "and apparently someone thought that he could forge the printed name on the checks and make a little extra money."

No definite leads have, as yet, been uncovered.

The forgery case follows close on the heels of a series of book-stealing felonies which netted about sixty textbooks from the Freshman Quad. In view of these occurrences, Chief Royal warned undergraduates to be on the alert for crime. "Dishonesty here is sporadic," he said, "but it's not uncommon. The Students should be aware of the problem."

Exiled Moscow Chaplain To Speak Sunday About 'Russia Since Stalin'

Rev. George Bissonette, former chaplain of the U. S. Embassy Moscow, will speak on the topic "Russia Since Stalin" this Sunday night at eight o'clock in the auditorium of Drury High School in North Adams.

Bissonette will tell of his extensive travels and experiences in Russia during his stay at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

His two year career in this capacity was cut short in 1955 when he was ordered to leave the country within 24 hours. There has never been official explanation of this action by the Soviet Government although it has been rumored that he was associating too much with high Communist officials.

Following his dismissal, Bissonette wrote an account of his adventures, "Moscow was my Parish." He also appeared on the Dave Garroway Show to relate his experiences.

At the present time, Bissonette

Debts Burden '58 Yearbook; Students' Non-Support Noted

The Gulchmensionian is in serious financial trouble.

With only two months remaining until publication date, the yearbook editors foresee a minimum deficit of \$500. Last week Business Manager Nick Frost '59 appealed to the SAC for a \$1,000 loan. Action on his request is expected next week.

The Gul's difficulties reflect the annual conflict between high costs of a quality publication and inadequate financial support. While the Gul staff has added new features to the book and contracted for a hundred more copies than last year, printing costs have risen ten per cent, merchants have been more unwilling to advertise, and advance sales payments and subscriptions have fallen below all expectations.

White, Morss Chosen New Yearbook Editors

At a meeting held Thursday evening in the Gul office in Jesup, sophomores Tom White and Buzz Morss were appointed Co-Editors of the 1959 Gulchmensionian Yearbook.

In addition to the Editors-In-Chief, six section editors were named. John Costello will take charge of the Senior section and Bob Dunn will handle Faculty materials. Activities will be covered by Les Thurow, Fraternities by Dick Moore, while Tom Stewart and Jack Lytle will edit Sports.

Editors

White has worked on the Gul for two years. He enters the editor position with experience this year in the capacity of Fraternity Section Editor. Affiliated with Saint Anthony Hall, he led the Class of 1960 in Academic Standing this fall and played on the JV squash team.

Morss joined the Gul just this year. Also a member of Saint Anthony Hall, his other activities include two years participation on both cross country and track teams.

Improvements?

Asked about possible changes in next year's Gul, White said that since work had not yet begun on it, he "could not predict alterations with the certainty that they would be consistent with the future financial picture." He noted the need for greater administrative efficiency and said he "hoped that there could be closer coordination of the editorial and business boards."

Appointed to the positions of Associate Editors were Freshmen Dave Brown, Bob Charles, Dave Campbell, Henry Silverman, Wes Wong, Dave Hartman, John Byers and John Bauer.



Editors of 1959 Gul: BUZZ MORSS, TOM WHITE. White urged a need for administrative efficiency, expressed concern over future finances.

Electrolysis Causes Broken Service Pipe

Students slugging down Spring Street this past week were avoiding the gushing, dirty waters flowing not only from the early snow thaw but also from a broken service pipe.

At a cost of at least \$200 the Williamstown Water Department is replacing this 30-year-old pipe which burst open on Monday. It services the House of Walsh, College Book Store, doctors' offices and the bakery shop.

Mr. Charles S. Notsley, Water Department head, explained that the pipe had simply deteriorated with age. "We are replacing it with a copper one which should withstand the electrolysis effects caused by the underground electric wires."

The fact that this pipe did deteriorate could mean that the other pipes might give way soon. Notsley said, however, that the department would do nothing until signs of such breaking should appear.

The service pipe runs off a cast iron main pipe put down in 1890. "There is little fear of this pipe deteriorating," he said, "except if the joints give way."

"We've had particular trouble working at this time of the year because of the busy traffic of the students and the over-abundant snow fall," Notsley commented.

College Support?

In a RECORD interview Wednesday afternoon, Co-Editor Jack Hyland '59, bewailed student unwillingness to buy the book. "It's disappointing," he said, "that probably less than half of the students will buy the yearbook. In order to maintain a yearbook of quality, we must have strong student backing."

Co-Editor Mack Hassler '59, added that "given the problem of weak student support, the only solution to the book's financial problems which would serve both college and yearbook is college subsidization."

Colleges To Face Population Crisis

Re-evaluation of educational goals is not the only problem which faces American colleges. Concurrent with the agonies of reappraisal and continuing financial worries, U. S. schools must somehow provide education for an ever-increasing number of college applicants.

Seven million applicants are expected by 1970, twice the number estimated for 1960 and a figure far outdistancing the numbers who seek college education today.

Newsweek

In a recent Newsweek article entitled "Who Should Go, Who Shouldn't", Education Editor Herman R. Allen said; "educators must devise new selection and admission methods so that every qualified high school graduate has a fair chance to earn a college degree." In short, colleges must expand. They must open the door to all.

Admissions Director Frederick C. Copeland, in a Wednesday RECORD interview, said, however, that Williams could not be expected to grow any larger with its present facilities. He recalled that after the war Williams added 200 students to its rolls without expansion of its facilities, and that the college has had to absorb great expense in order to accommodate 1000 students satisfactorily. Said Copeland, "We have already expanded."

"Perspective"

Concerning "new selection and admission methods," the Williams Admissions Director said that even with the vast increase in applicants which will come after 1960, "we hope to keep a perspective of choosing students with a breadth



FORMER CHAPLAIN BISSONETTE

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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Vol. LXXII March 7, 1958 Number 10

HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

Tsardom fell in the spring. Caesar toppled in the middle of March. At Williams, too, dull roots are stirred by spring rain.

Snow turns to puddles. Afternoons are longer. And grass grows where heating pipes run under the ground.

The college becomes restless.

Political ferment, radical action, draw attention away from classes.

Two years ago the freshman class—dissatisfied with Baxter Hall food—launched a vociferous protest against Student Union administrators. That same spring freshmen signed a petition stating that they would not join fraternities unless total opportunity were achieved.

Last spring fraternities were again the headlines. One house split wide open over the issue of discrimination. The Phillips Committee. And the "Terrible Twenty-two" Plan to abolish fraternities altogether.

As the snow melts, we wonder . . . What will happen this year?

LOGISM LOSES

Perhaps Williams "logism" is not hopeless.

Junior Class President Lennie Grey quipped last week that "the college is too wrapped up in the idea of Mark Hopkins and his log—too much log and no limbs to crawl out on."

On Tuesday the SC crawled part way out on a limb to face the problem of equal JA representation squarely. The CC Monday had stayed on the log.

The Social Council injected "make every effort" into the original RECORD proposal. Although their clause had a weakening effect—and at least two SC members understood this—their proposal was at least a realistic one.

All comment has been made.

Now we look to the JA Selection Committee for a practical solution of the problem.

YEARBOOK PLAN

The college cannot, it seems, support a yearbook. Gul editors foresee a \$500 minimum deficit this year.

Responsibility for this problem is difficult to determine. The editors claim "weak student support." Others say that Gul subscription drives have been neither energetic nor well-organized.

Yearbook deficits are, in any case, a continuing phenomenon. And a good yearbook is necessary to the college.

Williams should not, however, force every student to buy the Gul. We recommend, then, a plan:

Every student who has not stated to the college treasurer by October 15 that he does not want a Gul should receive it automatically. The cost should be added to his bill.

We look to the CC—now guardians of the extra-curricular purse—for positive action on another critical problem.

BEST SELLERS

By Ernie Imhoff

"The average Williams undergraduate is so shell-shocked by the required texts thrown at him and the diffusion of his social life that he is positive he has all the books he needs and more than any mortal should be required to face."

A recent check with the two Spring Street bookshops reveals an interesting application of this comment by Ray Washburne to the extra-curricular reading habits on the Williams campus.

While helping to promote this year's literary consumption by "By Love Possessed" and especially "Peyton Place", the local student, it seems, generally fosters no intimate relationship between himself and the best-seller list.

Price

Book prices (James Jones' "Some Came Running", \$7.50 plus reviews; Max Lerner's "America as a Civilization", \$10.00 plus length) naturally aid in constructing barriers to contemporary works. Perhaps the formidable obstacles, simply the lack of time and also interest after the usual five course routine are the basic factors involved.

The local best-seller standings parallel fairly consistently the national ratings (such as the *Times*) for the first five or six places in both the Fiction and General categories. After that faculty and students have their own ideas.

"By Love Possessed"

The general choice for varied buyers during this academic year at the College and Williams Bookstores has clearly been Cozzens' "By Love Possessed". A more recent favorite is Jean Kerr's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" while the Williams student has of late found special pertinence in Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" with the Beat Generation.

Shulman's "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", Traver's "Anatomy of a Murder" and Smith's "Where Did You Go? Etc." are strong runners-up for all reading contingents. Books such as Lerner's "America", Parkinson's "Parkinson's Law", Costain's "Below the Salt" and "Baruch: My Own Story" sold well around Christmas but have since fallen off.

College Faculty publications still maintaining respectable positions at the downtown stores are: Professor Schuman's "Russia since 1917", Professor Rudolph's "Mark Hopkins and the Log", Professor Burns' "The Lion and the Fox", and Professor Hunt's "Donne's Poetry".

Paperbacks

A recent boon to the book business suggested by both Joe Dewey and Washburne has been the paper editions which have made everything from Nietzsche to Metallious financially and stylistically attractive.

Considering student extra-curricular reading, Washburne noted that "probably not more than 15 per cent of the 1,000 fall into the category of those reading merely in order to maintain their membership in the enlightened college community."

Evidently this 15 per cent group does not dote on national best-sellers of the moment (except on those such as above mentioned) but as both stores observe, on Pound, Eliot, Yeats, the classics largely through Edith Hamilton, selected Modern Library titles and "the whole gamut of art and thought" by way of the paperbacks.

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Wrestlers Prepare For Tourney; Hutchinson, Wieneke Top Favorites

Eleven teams will compete for the New England wrestling championships this weekend at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Coaches Jim Ostendarp and Pete DeLisser have been priming the team rigorously for the meet.

Williams hopes at least to retain the position of runner-up which it won last year. The Ephmen have a 4-1-1 record this year, the only loss coming at the hands of last year's New England Champions, Springfield.

Senior Captain Jim Hutchinson and Junior Kuhrt Wieneke are undefeated this season and are favorites in the 137-lb. and 147-lb. classes respectively. Hutchinson has defeated 1957 NE champ Rich Dickey of Springfield and 1957 runnerup, Bob Imbrie of Coast Guard. Wieneke, two time NE champion, has not lost in two years.

Three sophomores, Wally Matt at 123-lbs., Stew Smith at 130-lbs., and Steve Lewis at 157-lbs. have 4-1 records this year in New England competition. Matt has lost only to Bob Campane, 1957 Champ from Springfield. Smith and Lewis have also lost only to Springfield. Senior Pete Carney will be the Ephs' entry in the 167-lb. class.

Although he missed the Little Three meets because of illness, junior Dave Moore finished the season with a 4-0 record. He is expected to finish high in the 177-lb. class. Junior Bob Hatcher, NE heavyweight runner-up last season, has not wrestled a full match this year. He suffered a dislocated elbow in his first match and did not wrestle until the Little Three, in which he won two matches by default.

Hockey Statistics

	A	G	P	M
Lombard	18	9	27	8
Cook	11	13	24	18
Lowden	8	10	18	28
Grant	6	6	12	17
Fisher	7	5	12	2
Burgert	6	6	12	23
Wood	7	5	12	2
Driscoll	5	3	8	6
Erb	4	2	6	13
Piper	2	3	5	18
Thoms	3	1	4	0
Boyden	2	1	3	0
Van Sant	1	2	3	0
Parkhill	2	1	3	2

Doyle—618 chances - 542 saves - .877 average

Alford—33 chances - 25 saves - .758 average

Stafford To Lead Squash Team In Nationals At Yale

By Toby Smith

Williams closes out a successful 7-3 season this weekend with the National Intercollegiate Singles Championships at Yale. Playing on the Eph four man team will be Captain Ollie Stafford, Greg Tobin, Roger Southall, and Tom Shulman.

Coach Clarence Chaffee faces stiff competition from eighteen colleges and universities from the U. S. and Canada. Last year Williams placed fifth.

Smith-Chapman Favored

Stafford will meet his principle competition from John Smith-Chapman of Sir George Williams College (Montreal), Dick Hoehn of Dartmouth, and John Griffiths of Navy.

Shulman and Southall are both veterans of last year's Intercollegiate, but Sophomore Greg Tobin, second ranked Williams' player, will be entering his first national competition.

Williams will also be fighting for a third place national ranking with Princeton. This ranking along with the draw for the tournament will have been decided Thursday by a committee made up of coaches from Yale, Princeton, and Coach Chaffee.

Season's Indiv. Totals

	G	M
Stafford	25-13	7-3
Tobin	21-17	5-5
Southall	25-17	7-3
Shulman	25-11	7-3
Bowen	21-19	6-4
Beckwith	20-20	5-5
Fleishman	20-17	6-4
Weaver	22-14	6-4
Schaefer	23-16	6-4
	202-144	55-35

Season's Record

Wms. 6	Trinity 3
Wms. 5	Army 4
Wms. 9	MIT 0
See Page 4, Col. 1	

Swimmers To Face Stiff Opposition In Attempt To Retain N. E. Crown

The Williams varsity swimming team will defend its New England Championship against powerful Brown and Springfield at Amherst this weekend with every indication of a fight to the finish for the coveted winner's plaque.

Coach Bob Muir notes that "Brown is the best on paper, but it has been very close the last three years and we will make it close again this year, and we could win."



Captain-elect CHIP IDE, Williams hopes in the 50 & 100 yard freestyle.

Co-captains Barry Buckley and Bob Severance will lead the team against fourteen teams in the finals beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. Captain-elect Chip Ide is expected to lead the team in the score column, particularly in his specialties, the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Ide has been high scorer for the team's regular season.

Junior Don Lum will try to garner points in the distances where Williams has previously been a power. Severance will oppose Brown's record holding Chapman in the 100 butterfly while Henry Tatem will face New England record holder Plourde of Bowdoin in the 200 yard backstroke.

Both relays are toss-ups between Williams and Brown, so Williams lack of divers is likely to be a major drawback in the Eph attempt to win. Williams had a regular season record of 6-1-1, an increase of one win over last year.

Williams' fans should watch for Brown to show strength, not only in the relays and butterfly, but also in the diving, where Coast Guard may edge in, and in the 100 yard freestyle, where they may place third. Should Brown fail to meet expectations in these events and the relays, Williams should be able to take the lead though Springfield, which Williams has once defeated, will be on the Ephs' heels in many events.

Frosh Hockey Wins

Closing out a very successful 6-1-1 season, the Williams Freshman Hockey team whipped a highly touted Williston squad 10-1 at Williams last Wednesday.

At the end of the first period the score was 1-0 for Williams. The goal came on a two on two when Laurie Hawkins fed a pass through to George Lowe.

In the next period Williams opened up the game as the first line began to click with Hawkins and Lowe both scoring on break-aways. Second line-wing Nick Ohly also drilled one, and Defense-man Jim White connected for his first goal of the season.

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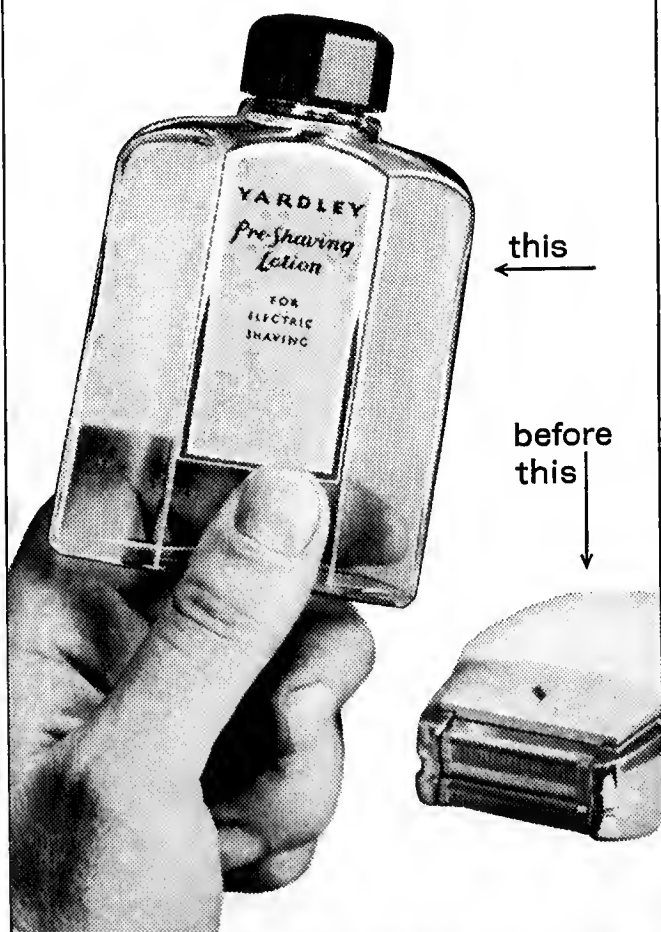
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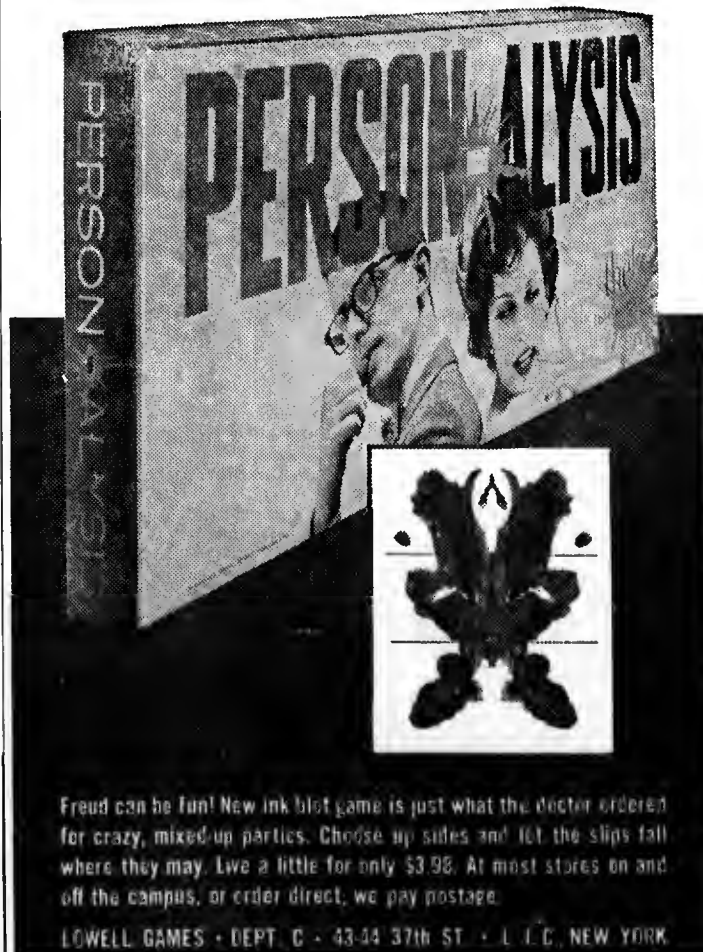
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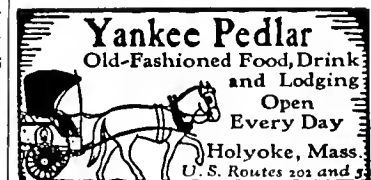
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Student Profile

Scott '58 Given Grant For Ec. Study Abroad

Economics major Jim Scott '58, will leave next fall to spend a year of study at the University of Rangoon in Burma. He is the winner of one of the 113 Rotary International Fellowships awarded to students from 30 countries.

He plans to take courses in economics and Burmese. On the side he hopes to get permission to work for the American economic mission in Burma.

Burma Study

Scott is doing his thesis on the economic development of Burma because he feels that Burma typifies the underdeveloped countries of the world. He contrasted the American and Russian approaches to development. "The Russians sacrifice people and culture to rapid economic growth," he said, "while Americans suggest making small and gradual changes which don't completely disrupt the culture."

He pointed out that underdeveloped countries don't care who they get economic aid from as long as they get it. "To underdeveloped countries," he commented, "a steel mill is the symbol of industrialization."

Scott believes that "the developing economic situation in Burma will call for a strong, semi-socialized government because there isn't enough private capital."

College Record

At Williams Scott has compiled an impressive record as a Phi Beta Kappa, member of Gargoyle, Junior Adviser and President of the Student Activities Council.

Squash . . .

Wms. 1	Harvard 8
Wms. 4	Navy 5
Wms. 2	Yale 7
Wms. 5	Princeton 4
Wms. 9	Wesleyan 0
Wms. 6	Dartmouth 3
Wms. 8	Amherst 1

RECORD Indiv. Rankings

1. Smith-Chapman - S. G. Williams
2. Griffiths - Navy
3. Hoehn - Dartmouth
4. STAFFORD - WILLIAMS
5. Sears - Harvard
6. Howe - Yale
7. Veshslage - Princeton
8. Williams - Army
9. Spahr - Dickinson

RECORD pre-Tourney Rankings

1. Yale
2. Harvard
3. WILLIAMS - Princeton
4. Navy
5. Army
6. Dartmouth
7. Trinity
8. Amherst
9. Wesleyan
10. MIT

Admissions . . .

of interest as well as top scholars."

Copeland expressed the hope that pressure upon college admissions offices might be relieved by greater emphasis on high school guidance programs. Intelligent counselling, could, he said, "help to select those students who have both a real interest in going to college and ability to meet college standards."

While "inevitably there will be more disappointments", Copeland concluded, the tenor of education might well be improved. Once admitted, the college student after 1960 will find less sympathy for "coasting" because faculties will realize that "there are others applying who are willing to work."

NEWS NOTES

TRYOUTS: Producers of the all-college musical will hold tryouts in Jesup at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday. The play—called "Bal-lyhoo"—is about a travelling tent show. 45 male parts.

NIGHT WALKER: College nightwatchman "Scotty" walks—according to a survey he took recently—86,256 steps per week. Each night he takes 6,817 steps from building to building, 7,559 steps patrolling the inside of buildings. He did not reveal how many shoes he buys per year.

SMITH SINGERS: A concert by the Smith College Chamber Singers in Pittsfield, March 19, including works by Hasse, Alvin Etlar.

CONFERENCE: The experts will make "An Evaluation of American Foreign Policy: 1958" at Middlebury College, March 21-22. Included are: Harlan Cleveland (former editor of "The Reporter"), Adam Powell (U. S. spokesman at the Bandung Conference in 1955), Herbert Feis (recently a member of the State Department's Policy Planning staff, author of *The Road to Pearl Harbor*), Robert S. McCollum (State Department official).

WILLIAMSTOWN SELECTMEN: elected Richard A. Hunter to succeed Louis Rudnik as chairman. Mama Girgenti's Restaurant and the Model Dairy Bar applied to the selectmen for a license which would enable customers to play the juke box on Sundays. The board refused, 3-0.

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Mr. Mark Budd

37 Cedar Street

Newton Center, Mass.

Bissonette . . .

is studying for his Ph.D. in International Law at Columbia University. Although he has not made an extensive speaking tour, he has spoken at Yale Law School and other graduate institutions. His appearance in North Adams has been arranged by a friend who lives in this area.

Bissonette is not entirely unfamiliar with this part of the country, having served for a short period of time as replacement in one of the Williamstown parishes.

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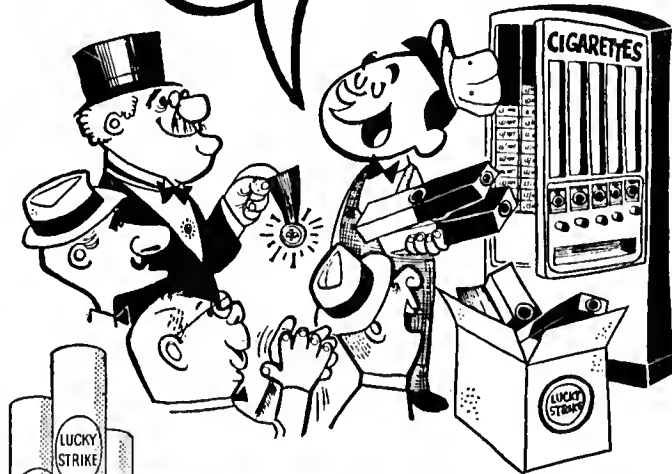
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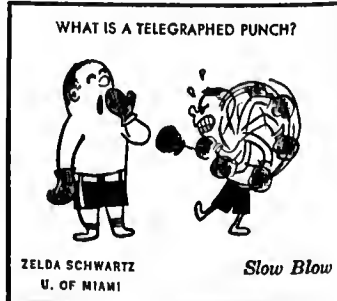
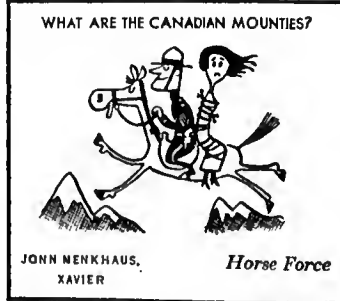
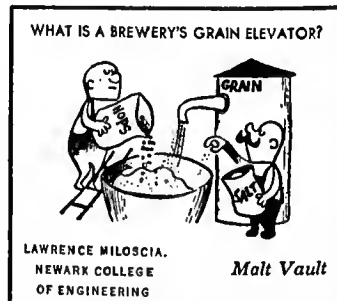
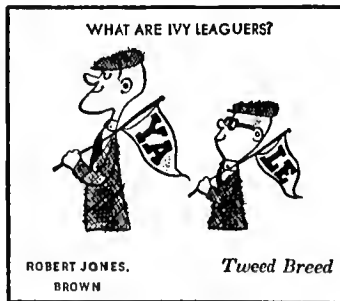
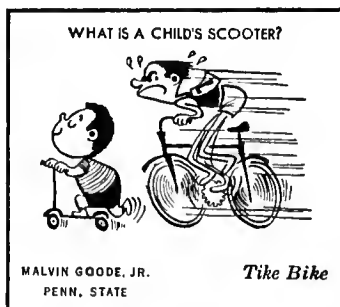
WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 11

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Squashmen Take National Crown; Swimmers, Wrestlers 1, 2 In NE

In a weekend, in which the swimming team won the New England and the wrestlers took second, the varsity squash team captured the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association team trophy at Yale University. This is the first time that Williams has ever won the title.

In a field of sixty competitors, representing twenty institutions in the U. S. and Canada, Capt. Ollie Stafford upset the third seeded player, John Griffiths from Navy, to reach the semi-finals in peting on the Ephs' four man squad with Stafford were Greg Tobin, Rog Southall, and Tom Shulman. Williams will take possession of the trophy which Navy has held for the past year.

Though last year's winner, Ben Heckscher of Harvard, has graduated and thus could not compete, the competition was probably the roughest ever assembled. Besides Stafford, Chapman, and Griffiths, the lower bracket contained such names as Jim Farrin of Princeton, Don Williams of Army, Gerry Emmet of Harvard, and Sonny Howe from Yale. The upper bracket was well represented by Dick Hoehn, squash and tennis star from Dartmouth, Larry Sears of Harvard, and Ramsey Vehslage of Princeton. In this bracket Sears upset Hoehn to gain the finals. He played Chapman at 3:00 Sunday afternoon to determine the individual winner in a match in which Chapman was heavily favored.

In the first round, all four Williams' entries won handily with
See Page 4, Col. 3



Squash victors with trophy: (l-r) GREG TOBIN, TOM SHULMAN, coach CLARENCE CHAFFE, captain OLLIE STAFFORD, ROGERS SOUTHALL.

Three Leave Houses; Raise Selectivity Issue

"Institutionalized selectivity" in the Williams fraternity system caused three students to resign from their fraternities last week.

The three, Mac Hassler '59, Don Morse '58, and Steve Rose '58, stated that selectivity, as manifested in "rushing", is harmful both to those doing the selecting and to those being selected, and that the present manifestations of selectivity in the Williams fraternity system "must eventually be abolished."

Campus opinion on the resignations ranged from complete sympathy to furious indignation. See page three for the complete statement of the resignees, and several resulting opinions.

Following the announcement of the resignations Wednesday night, a "hoax" notice in Thursday's Advisor caused Jared Rardin '59, to schedule an informal panel discussion for that evening.

"Congressional Hearing"

Presenting the viewpoint of the three resignees to a crowd of over 150 in the tense atmosphere of a "Congressional hearing" were Hassler and College Chaplain William Coffin.

Coffin attributed the existence of "unlikeable people" in part to "rejection" on the part of their fellows. He observed that the attitude of fraternities toward these men "is apt to be diametrically opposed to the cure indicated."

Coffin also stated that "unless we learn to like a wider variety of people, we are not fulfilling our potentialities". Selectivity in the fraternity system, he said, "leads to a more narrow selection of associates".

Special "Tower" Issue

News of the resignations first reached the student body through a special issue of the "Tower", the publication of the Williams College Chapel.

Record Notice

In spite of a recent statement to the contrary, the RECORD will be sold after spring vacation in the Snack Bar and in Spring Street newsrooms as usual.

Popular demand has forced a reversal of the decision to discontinue sale of individual copies.

The RECORD will appear for the last time before vacation on Friday, March 21.

Outstanding Seniors Receive Fellowships

Five fellowships, with a total value of between nine and ten thousand dollars, have been awarded to outstanding members of the senior class.

The Hubbard Hutchison Fellowship, awarded on the basis of unusual creativity in art, music, or writing, went to music honors major Ridgeway Banks. The fellowship, good for two years study at any graduate school, is not awarded every year but was given to Banks this year on the basis of the promise which his original compositions have shown.

Liberal Magazine Issues Challenge

Appearing this week in its second issue is the new student literary magazine REFERENDUM, "an open forum of campus opinion."

The editors have issued a challenge to the conservatives on the Williams campus by accusing them of apathy. REFERENDUM has invited "anyone who has a conservative point of view to take time out from playing bridge or the stock market—or even squash or polo—to submit an article for publication."

The tabloid, edited by Sophomores John Woodruff, George Aid, and J. E. Brash, is a collection of various student and faculty opinions on current topics. Included in this second issue are articles by Aid and Brash.

Schuman and Burns

Also contributing to the publication is Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government Frederick L. Schuman in an article entitled "Wanted: An American Foreign Policy". Schuman's effort follows a contribution by Professor James MacGregor Burns, which appeared in the first of REFERENDUM's bi-monthly issues.

Students Go To Oxford

Two students, Karl Hirschman and Stuart Crampton, will go to England to study at Oxford. Hirschman, an English major, received the John Edmond Moody Fellowship which is awarded to the senior who displays outstanding creativity, broad intellectual ability, and a wide range of interests. Crampton, with a Wilson Fellowship, established in memory of John E. Wilson '44, will spend two years studying physics.

The Horace F. Clark Awards went to Tom Kellogg and Harold Metzgar on the basis of general ability and interest in scholarly research. Kellogg plans to study philosophy while Metzgar will specialize in the field of political science.

Dean Barnett, commenting on the winners, said, "Although the selection proved very difficult at certain points, the committee feels that its decisions have produced an outstanding group of fellowship winners." The Hutchison award is worth \$6,000, or \$3,000 per year, and the other fellowships range between \$600 and \$1500.

Baxter To Lecture On FDR, Stalin, Churchill

President James Phinney Baxter, III will continue his current lecture series tonight at 7:30 in Jesup Hall when he speaks on, "Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin."

The two remaining lectures

Bissonette Cites Few Changes After Stalin

Speaking on "Russia Since Stalin" in North Adams Sunday night, Father George Bissonette, American Chaplain in Moscow from 1953 to 1955, concentrated on the illusion of change created in Russia after Stalin's death.

Most of the great reforms, such as the promise to reorganize the Soviet economy in favor of more consumers' goods and the decision to allow criticism and printing of scandal, turned out to be merely "window dressing," he said.

Yet the Soviet leaders, Bissonette concluded, may have gone farther than they thought in presenting all this "window dressing." Krushchev's recent advocacy of regionalized rather than centralized industry, and the announced suppression of the motor-tractor stations, may be steps in a direction from which it will be hard to return.

of President Baxter's series are "Diplomacy in the Atomic Age" and "The Outlook Before Us." The threads that have served to tie this series together have been the relationship between force and policy in American diplomatic history, the balance of power, and the turn of this country from isolationism to a loose coalition of the free world.

President Baxter's first lecture was concerned with the origins of the isolationist policy followed by the U. S. until World War I. He pointed out that today products of modern science such as the ICBM make this policy impossible.

His next two lectures dealt with expansion and the imperialism of our country. He demonstrated to those who would be overly proud or moralistic that America used unscrupulous methods of gaining territory in much the same way as other countries do today.

The two most recent lectures provided some enlightenment on U. S. policies in the two world wars when the United States was forced to join the loose coalition of free world nations.

County Industries Hit By Recession

Commenting on the general economic situation in the Northern Berkshire County area, the manager of the North Adams Chamber of Commerce stated that "we are feeling our share of the general recession, the textile industry and government contractors being the hardest hit."

The merchants on Spring Street declared that they have felt no great pinch due to the recession, but said that a good deal of their business comes from the college community and thus is not greatly affected. It was also pointed out that a large segment of Williams-town is not directly affected by lay-offs in the mills in the rest of the area.

Employment Down

Employment in the county has reached its lowest point in ten years, the number of unemployed having risen to a total of 2860 in January compared with 729 unemployed during January of last year.

The generally weak economic condition of the area is reflected in the statistics which showed a decrease in retail trade of 2 per cent as compared with a general nation-wide rise of from 5 per cent to 6 per cent in relation to the retail trade of the previous year. In spite of the large federal flood control project, the general construction trades have been having hard times.

Bright Spots

There are, however, a few bright spots in the economic overcast. Despite the fact that such large concerns as Sprague Electric have laid off an unusually large number of workers, a general upturn in government contract business is anticipated due to the increase in defense spending.

Other Action

HOUSEPARTY COMMITTEE - authorized wide discretionary powers to decide the amount of profit a sponsor may make from houseparties but stressed that money-making is not a major purpose of weekends. Assumed financial responsibility for fall pep rallies, the cost to be applied to houseparty tax, estimate \$10.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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Vol. LXXII March 12, 1958 Number 11

LEST WE FORGET

When three people left fraternities last week discussion erupted through the campus.

By Saturday the discussion waned. On Sunday the issue was dead.

When the three men resigned Thursday as a Christian protest against selectivity, they published their *Apologia* in the College Chapel's newsletter, "The Tower" (see page 3).

For each the decision was a difficult and lonely one. Each liked his fraternity. Each faced a personal struggle. Whether to commit oneself to a principle and to act on it is never easy to decide. And by the time they resigned, terms had become ill-defined.

We do not agree that resignation is the most realistic way to cure the ills of the fraternity system.

Although selectivity is not necessarily wrong, the criteria upon which men are judged during rushing are often unjustified and unsound. Fraternities can encourage anti-intellectualism, which counteracts the high standards of education handed out in the classroom. And the "fraternity spirit" is often narrow, a sense of prosperous complacency anachronistic to a world surrounded—as a Russian refugee recently put it—by a dead dog.

Yet the best place to combat these ills is within the houses, not in Baxter Hall. The fraternities are a social organization which is difficult—without considerable amounts of money—to effectively destroy. So one must work within them to make them as good as possible.

We hope, however, that the action of the three students last week, will not be forgotten.

It could produce three welcome results:

- 1) An attractive alternative to the fraternities—the end of total opportunity which provides no alternative. A large, unstigmatized non-affiliate group.
- 2) Plans to revise the present rushing system, to bring criteria into a twentieth century context.
- 3) More acute and untiring criticism of the fraternity system from within the houses.

'REFERENDUM' REVIEW

By Bill Edgar

The second issue of "referendum" is a little magazine which talks big.

Only two of the five articles are worth reading. The others are a combination of pat "liberalism" and muddled thinking.

Yet it calls itself a "fearless" journal. On the back cover it cries that since no one on campus expressed interest in their magazine, Williams men must be "insipid conservatives." The guilty party, however, may not be the reader.

In a lead article the editor protests nuclear poisoning of the air. The sentiment is fine, but he asserts that the best way to end this U. S.-led "Crusade against life" is a sudden "coherent demand for cessation" by the population of the world. The naivete is disappointing.

In "Sputnik, Science and the Liberal Arts," George Aid attacks Eisenhower's bill granting a billion dollars for increased scientific education.

This is unnecessary, he says, because the "curve of destructive power" has reached the point of "total annihilation" and that more weapons are unnecessary. Almost 100,000 pages of evidence used for the Gaither Report would contradict Aid's assertions.

J. Donald Winston calls the scheduled course in the history of American education a "blow at liberal education." Sanctifying "liberal arts," he calls History 17a a symptom of "the social preparation mania that has swept American education."

This is a narrow-minded attack on a timely expansion of the Williams curriculum.

Besides these sophomoric ideas, however, "Referendum" includes two excellent articles.

J. E. Brash's "The Beat Misconception" is an intelligent, well-written insight into the "beat generation" myth which has emerged from Kerouac's "On the Road." He competently demonstrates that Kerouac's book goes far deeper than Playboy-type sensationalism.

Finally Professor Schuman, with erudition and style, offers challenging proposals for a U. S. foreign policy. Nothing new to those who have taken Political Science 3-4, yet it is almost worth buying the magazine for this one article.

"VOLPONE" Exciting Evening

by Donald Gifford
 Professor of English

The first of this semester's drama workshops at the Adams Memorial Theatre last Wednesday and Thursday must be scored in the "ringing success" column on the basis of both performance and attendance. The Prologue and Act I of Ben Jonson's "Volpone", plus Mosca's soliloquy Act III as epilogue were performed with energy and verve and added up to an exciting evening. The evening's principal disappointment was its brevity: I was prepared and more than ready to enjoy the rest of the play.

Tony Distler's performance of Mosca was varied and delightful. Tim Tully's Volpone was broad, open and forthright, perhaps a less subtle counterpoise to Mosca than the play as a whole demands, but quite effective within the limits of Act I. E. J. Johnson's Prologue was somewhat slow and over-forceful in its pace, but his Volterre, Pete Schroeder's Corvino and John Burghart's Carbaccio were able and energetic although somewhat unshaded projections of the three "gulls".

Clay Hunt's direction exploited the intimacy of the studio theatre to reflect the "duplicitous" of Jonson's comedy in which the actors counterpointed the illusion of the play as a reality in itself against a direct and jocular contact with the audience. This aspect of the performance was unusually successful — a happy coincidence of historical accuracy and contemporary theatrical interest.

The performances and the coffee klatches which followed were an interesting evidence of the motivations behind this year's program of experimental dramas at the AMT. The informal atmosphere of the studio theatre encourages both audience and actors to "cooperate" in the attempt to understand and experience phases of drama which the large theatre upstairs, by its very nature, renders formal and distant. At the same time the workshop makes room for contributions from directors other than those on the theatre staff, and it is to be hoped that Cap and Bells' intention to use the workshop as a training context for new actors may meet with some success in the course of the spring's program.

Letter To The Editor CONFORMITY DANGER

To the RECORD:

Williams fraternities recently have been subjected to criticism on the moral weakness of selectivity. Another moral shortcoming inherent in the very system itself lies in the encroachment upon individualism.

Our fraternity system generates intense social pressures which submerge the individual beneath narrow standards. Over 100 years ago Tocqueville called it "Tyranny of the Majority;" it is a standard feature in our society today. But such a condition should never exist in a supposedly intelligent, self-aware environment. An awareness of the problem, however, is the first step toward solution.

These pressures to conform are exerted in three areas:

1) Within the house. In close group living, group standards and group morality naturally evolve, and many men seem to accept these values blindly without thinking them through. Another manifestation is the tendency to work on quieter men "to bring them out," or "to bring them into the house more." The Group frequently does not accept a man who is different from its members or who does not take an active interest in the Group.

2) Outside the house. Our system revolves around the brutal fight for self-survival: rushing. Anything which any brother does outside the house inevitably is judged by its effect on rushing. Thus, a brother — or even a house — is hesitant to do anything off the beaten track. Furthermore, a house cannot afford to get "typed." In other words, each house must appear similar to other houses for purposes of rushing.

3) The freshmen. Tremendous pressures of conformity to the "typical Williams Man" ideal are exerted. If a freshman wants to get into a "good" house, he darn well better meet the norm and do what everyone else expects him to do. A true individualist may have difficulty in rushing.

All these tendencies have beneficial aspects; trouble arises only when they are carried to extremes — which is frequently the case. The battle of individualism versus conformity is a moral problem. Williams men must continue to recognize these dangers — and curb them when necessary.

Sandy Hansell '58

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoss.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for lieorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

A Ballade Of Complaint Of Certain Defecting Christians

*Que par moi leur soit satisfait;
Ce que j'ai écrit est écrit.*
— Villon

The decision was ours and we shall not complain
Or pretend some cowardly alibi.
We made our leap to the ethical plane
That sophisticated laughter can never deny.
Separated from friends who will always comply
With opinions and standards we know are naive,
We stand for an ideal both humble and high.
See how we suffer for what we believe!

These new companions must think we're insane
To give up what we have; stand up and deny
Dancing candlelight suppers, bull sessions, champagne
And the pleasures that all such good things imply.
They think that these vanities satisfy
And we, whom these things can no longer deceive
Must ignore their soft envious whispers and sighs.
See how we suffer for what we believe?

Never, never, never can we go back again.
Us have they exiled; us they crucify.
Missionaries swept on a darkling plain
We bless the savages we are eaten by.
But heads up! Keep on smiling, cry
"Kraft durch Freude!" Then go out and act. Achieve
Reality through suffering as we did. Fail but try!
(See how we suffer for what we believe?)

Envoi

Niebur, Jesus, Tillich who taught us why
We act for all men applaud us as we leave
Our youthful Edens, and we pray you all try
To see how we suffer for what we believe.

(— a non-affiliate)

Senior Questions Ethical Grounds

By Warren Clark, Jr.

As a senior I am just now joining a fraternity. I therefore stand in anthesis to my classmates who are now leaving.

Why, I am asked, am I now joining? Am I giving up any integrity in an effort to "join"? Am I giving into the sins of the world in order to survive?

First, I never put my decision to join a house on any ethical grounds. I did not weigh whether they were good or evil, moral, amoral, or immoral. I joined because I liked the people in the house, its atmosphere, and the social experience it afforded.

It is said that selectivity is a bad thing, that it is a type of segregation, and that it is contrary to many principles of tolerance and Christian love. I am in a good position to know this. As a sopho-

See Page 5, Col. 2

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IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND

Record Symposium

To reflect the discussion of fraternities which hit the campus suddenly last week, the RECORD presents four different views.

This symposium is in no way an attempt to present all possible positions on the questions which were raised when three men left their houses last Thursday. Instead, the conflict of views presented here suggests the intensity of discussion.

Dissenters Hassler, Morse, Rose Explain Their Decision To Leave

By Donald Hassler '59
Donald E. Morse '58
Stephen C. Rose '58

After serious thought we have decided that, because of its basic principle of selectivity, the fraternity system no longer has grounds for continued existence. As a consequence of this belief, we have resigned from our respective fraternities. This action, however, is not due to dissatisfaction with any particular fraternity, but with the fraternity system as a whole.

The underlying notion of the fraternity system is that man has the right to accept those with whom he feels to be compatible and reject those for whom he has a distaste. This is an unrealistic

Rev. Lange Advocates A 'Positive' Selectivity

By Rev. Charles E. Lange '53
Ass't. Rector — St. John's Church

Three Williams students, Messrs. Hassler, Morse, and Rose, have made a hard and courageous decision to resign from their fraternities, arriving at this decision after seriously wrestling with the ethical implications of the Christian faith. While I salute their moral courage, I must take issue with them on the validity of their ethical judgment and analysis. As one who spent four years at Williams both as a Christian and a fraternity man, I believe these roles can be ethically reconciled.

Their basic criticism is that the fraternity principle of selectivity is an "evil which is present in its very structure". Selectivity is seen as evil because "no man is absolved of the responsibility of making a neighbor of every man he meets."

Morally Neutral

Selectivity does not, however, inevitably imply rejection, and therefore it cannot be maintained that selectivity is intrinsically evil. True, selectivity is present in the very structure of the fraternity system, but the principle of selectivity in itself is morally neutral, and it can be either good or evil depending on the motivation behind its use, and the results.

When fraternities first developed on the Williams campus, they were a small minority of individuals associating together for the

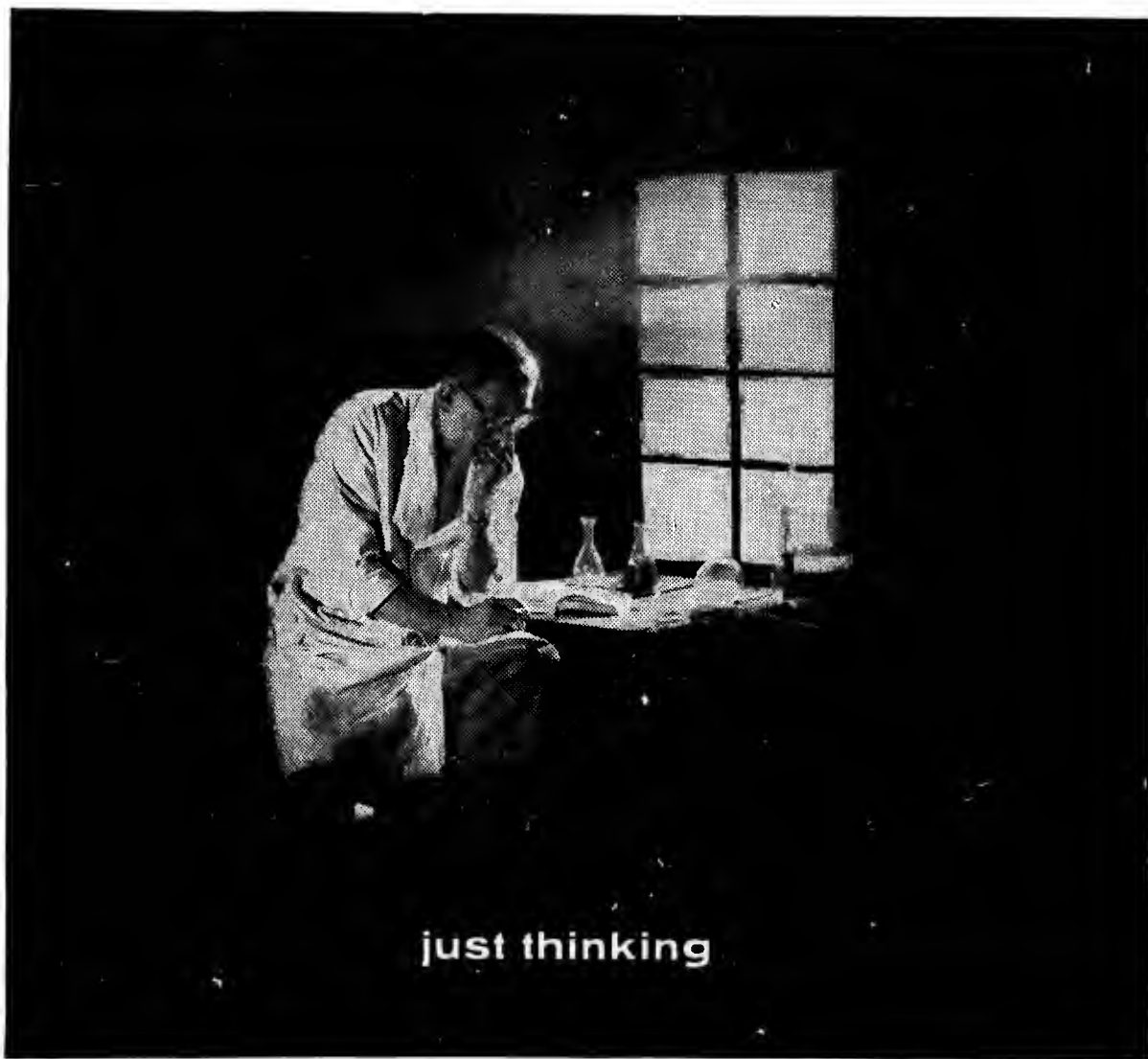
assumption because it is impossible for any man to insulate himself from those whom he does not like. And yet selectivity in the fraternity system encourages such insulation and even incorporates it into its rules through the devices of "chops" and "blackballs".

Great Harm

It can be argued that throughout one's life a person will be selective, just by choosing certain friends over others. This is true, but no man is absolved of the responsibility of making a neighbor of every man he meets. Man's selectivity is often the source of great harm, and it is, in our opinion, immoral to make this selec-

See Page 6, Col. 4

See Page 6, Col. 1



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Matmen Second In New England's; Squash . . . Hatcher Wins Heavyweight Division

The Williams varsity wrestling team placed second to Springfield in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championship Tournament at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy last Friday and Saturday, placing 7 of 8 in the top 4 in each class. The championship was the eighth in a row for Springfield. Tufts was third and M. I. T. fourth.

Bob Hatcher, who wrestled his first complete match of the season on Friday, became the New England champion in the unlimited division as he defeated Ray Fisher of Tufts in a brutal and bloody brawl. Fisher was the man who dislocated Hatcher's elbow in the first meet of the season. Bob won the match on the strength of two seconds riding time. In the semi-finals he had defeated Lanum of Dartmouth in another overtime thriller.

Stu Smith took second place in the 130 pound class, while Steve Lewis copped a second in the 157 pound class, losing to Burger of Springfield, who won the outstanding wrestler award.

The most exciting and captivating wrestler of the weekend, however, was Eph captain Jim Hutchinson. Jim seeded second in the 147 pound class, met Coast Guard's Bob Imbrie in the semi-finals. Imbrie shot everything he had in the first period and built up an early eight point lead; then Jim took over. He kept pecking away at Imbrie's huge lead but was unable to catch him.

In the finals of the consolations, Hutchinson, wrestling the last match of his career, pinned Haney of Springfield in 32 seconds of the first overtime period. As Jim made his way to the dressing room, the fans and wrestlers gave him a standing ovation.

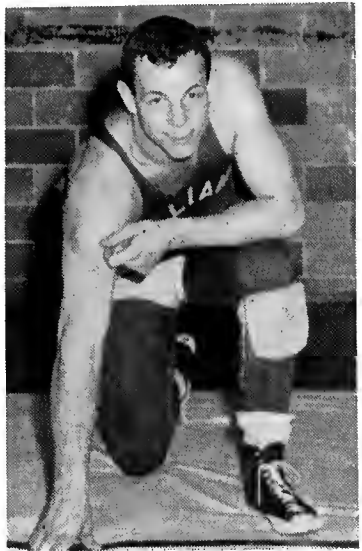
In other events, Wally Matt and Dave Moore placed third, and Kuhrt Wieneke took fourth in their respective divisions.

The freshman team finished seventh, with Jack Staples taking second place in the 167 pound division.

Semi-Final Round Summary

123 Campana (S) d. Cunningham (CG), 5-0; Weaver (MIT) d. Matt (Wil) pin; 130 Smith (Wil) d. Fiske (T), 5-0; Chassey (S) d. Simmonds (MIT), 6-1; 137 Harris (UMass) d. Wieneke (Wil), 8-4; Dickey (S) d. Danielson (A), 4-2; 147 Stowall (UMass) d. Hancy (S), 3-1; Imbrie (CG) d. Hutchinson (Wil), 11-8; 147 Burger (S) d. Graybeal (D), pin; Lewis (Wil) d. Williams (T), pin; 167 Pitzner (D) d. Martin (MIT), forfeit; Noel (T) d. Sorenson (Wes.), 6-2; 177 DiMuccio (S) d. Maiser (CG), 7-1; Bickel (D) d. Moore (Wil), 11-1; Fisher (T) d. Babcock (S), pin; Hatcher (Wil) d. Lanum (D), 3-2.

Final Round Summaries
123 - Campana (S) d. Weaver (MIT), pin. 130 - Chassey (S) d.



BOB HATCHER

New England Heavyweight Champion

Smith (Wil), 3-0. 137 - Dickey (S) d. Harris (UMass), 3-1, 147 - Stowell (UMass) d. Imbrie (CG), 5-2. 157 - Burger (S) d. Lewis (Wil), 7-0. 167 - Pitzner (D) d. Noel (T), pin. 177 - DiMuccio (S) d. Bickell (D), 3-2. Unlimited - Hatcher (Wil) d. Fisher (T), 2-1.

Consolation Summaries

123 - Matt (Wil) d. Tausand (Wes), pin. 137 - Danielson (A) d. Wieneke (Wil), default. 147 - Hutchinson (Wil) d. Haney (S), pin. 177 - Moore (Wil) d. Maiser, (CG), pin.

the exception of Tobin who needed five games and an overtime to pull it out of the fire. Tom Shulman was defeated in the second round by Emmet, who upset Army's Don Williams in the third and went on to take a game from Chapman in the quarters. Southall and Stafford were victorious in three comparatively easy games, while Tobin was pushed to four to win.

In the round of sixteen, Southall played well but lost to Hoehn in four games. Tobin also extended Sears, eventual finalist, to four in losing. The left-hander moved Tobin about the court in setting up winning corner shots. Stafford started very slowly against Howe and lost the first game 15-3. Howe's soft serve close to the wall and his low volleys caused a good deal of trouble. After the rest period during which Howe led 2-1, Stafford came back to take the fourth game in overtime and swamped his opponent in the fifth, 15-6.

The highlight of the quarters was Stafford's victory over Griffiths, one of the three who had beaten him this year in intercollegiate competition. Stafford's hard down-the-line drives to Griffiths' forehand and his fast reflexes in returning his overhead serves spelled the difference in an exciting last game in which Griffiths gambled on a one-point overtime and lost.

Chapman was too accurate for Stafford in the semis. He could return every shot with a high degree of speed just over the tin. The score was 15-9, 15-11, 17-15. The squash team has thus concluded a very successful season which included wins over Army, Dartmouth, and Princeton and an overall 7-3 record.

Williams Relay Team Places 3rd In K Of C Meet; Beats Bates, Tufts

The Williams College winter relay team finished an estimable season Saturday by placing third in the Knights of Columbus track meet at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Eph sprinters were edged out by Holy Cross and St. Joseph's but beat Bates and Tufts to the wire in the one mile event.

Mack Hassler was the Williams representative at the gun. He was followed by Tony Harwood, George Sudduth, and captain anchorman Bill Fox. The team of four ran the eleven lap mile course in the near-record time of 3:23.8. This time, recorded on the often difficult banked Garden track, was only

.8 of a second off the Williams College record for that event.

Win Two of Four

Over the season, the team, consisting also of John Schimmel and Bill Moomaw, won two of the four meets that it qualified for. It placed second and third in the final two respectively. The squad won both the Y. M. C. A. and the B. A. A. meets in Boston and was beaten by Tufts in the Knights of Columbus meet, also held in Boston, earlier this year. Hampered by injuries, the team failed to qualify for the I. C. 4A. meet, held at Madison Square Garden in New York.

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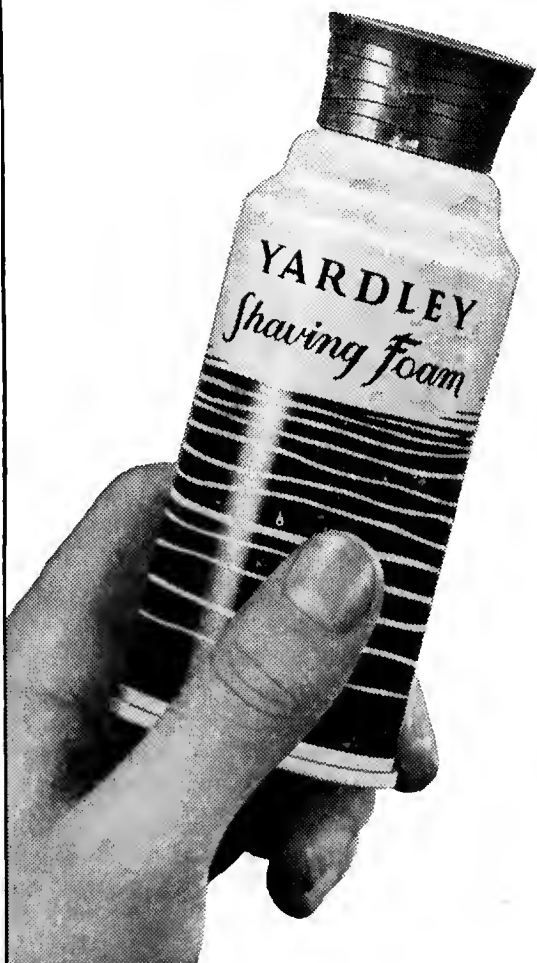
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News Notes

Clark . . .

ITALIAN: As well as a course in elementary Russian, Italian 1-2 will be given at Williams next year. Italian was dropped from the college's curriculum in 1938-39 because of World War II.

VISITORS: Williams freshmen and sophomores invited twenty-seven boys from the Berkshire Industrial Farm to the college Saturday. They were treated to dinner and movies, and they swam in the college pool. The Farm is an institution for boys who have had a "brush with the law."

OCTET: Sophomore singing group "The Overweight Eight" will give a concert in Montpelier, Vt., Saturday. Led by David Paresky, they evolved from last year's freshman group.

EXHIBIT: At the Lawrence Art Museum a retrospective exhibition of John Grillo's paintings until spring vacation. Grillo has been praised as a fresh talent, daring and experimental.

DEBATES: Forensically outstanding in the quarter-final round of the Stone Interfraternity Debate Contest are Phi Sig (last year's winners), Phi Delt, DU, DKE, Zeta Psi, Theta Delt, AD and Chi Psi. Debaters in the quarters will discuss Eisenhower's leadership and admission of Red China to the U. N.

SPRING FEVER: Students tried unsuccessfully to send a kite aloft into gusty March winds Friday near Baxter Hall. The abominable snow man looked on weakly in his state of black unattractiveness.

more rejected by thirteen houses I was bitter and defiant against The System, and this hindered my development at college more than it helped.

Now two years later I find I am happiest within The System, and so I have committed myself to it.

We all want friends with whom we can communicate, goof off with, or at least bump into regularly instead of burying our heads in the sand. Sand does not feel well, especially in the neck of a good white shirt. The majority are happy with the system, and there are many who have all the brotherhood they want outside it. Those, like myself, who were unhappy outside a fraternity, might have trouble at college anyway. System or no System.

If individuals want to attack or leave fraternities on ethical grounds, I feel that they should be given the right to do so without undue criticism, for there is much to attack.

Almost everyone will admit that the fraternity system is not perfect. Until a better way, however, is worked out (possibly needing huge sums of money and an emotional strain on nostalgic alumni) an individual can only work out his own position, given the way of a world in which he finds himself operating.

The question of whether fraternities are obsolete is a complex issue; insofar as they are an outlet for snobism and petty values—yes. As far as they are an outlet for social living—hardly.

Williams Swimmers Tie Brown To Retain New England Championship

With only six swimmers qualified for the finals, underdog Williams sped to a first-place tie with much favored Brown to keep its New England Championship title for another year. It was a moral victory as well for the third-seeded Ephs, and a heavy disappointment to the highly touted, deeper, Brown team.

Captain-elect Chip Ide was high point man for the Ephs with first places in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and a place on the meet-deciding, winning 400 yard freestyle relay team. The success, however, was clearly due to the almost unbelievable efforts and results from each of the six men.

Co-captain Barry Buckley broke the varsity 200 yard orthodox breaststroke record in the qualification heats Friday night, while Henry Tatem's college-record-breaking 200 yard backstroke performance in the Friday trials placed him sixth in an exceptionally strong field. Buckley and Tatem were also members of the 400 yard medley relay team which came from behind to threaten Brown's comfortable lead in the opening race of the finals.

Co-captain Bob Severance placed the finishing touches to a thrilling afternoon as he brought the fighting Williams freestyle relay team into a body-length lead to the finish, as front position was



Co-captain BOB SEVERANCE winning the 400 yard freestyle relay to tie the meet. Photo by Ferguson

jockeyed between Brown and Williams up to the last length. Ide, Alex Reeves and Don Lum kept the entire audience on its feet throughout the meet-deciding event as they kept their strong pace in spite of their fatigue from just-swum races. Severance was touched out at the finish of the butterfly by record-holding Chapman of Brown in one of the most exciting races of the day.

Don Lum turned in his best times to date in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events to take close seconds in each, upsetting favorites in both as he surged to the finish flags.

Alex Reeves swam the thrilling anchor leg on the close medley relay race, took fourth in the 100 butterfly and swam a good leg on the winning freestyle relay team.

The freshman 400 yard freestyle relay team, which did not count in the final point score, won easily as they missed by only two seconds the existing record set two years ago by Williams. The team consisted of Mike Dively and the three co-captains Neil Devaney, Buck Robinson, and Terry Allen.

SUMMARY

400 medley relay: 1st, Brown; 2nd, WILLIAMS (Tatem, Buckley, Severance, Reeves); 3rd, tie, Bowdoin-Springfield; 5th, Amherst; 6th, M. I. T. Time: 4:04.7 (pool record)

200 freestyle: 1st, Pinney (UConn); 2nd, LUM (Wi); 3rd, Nektan (Spgd); 4th, MacDonald (Spgd); 5th, Friedlander (Br); 6th, Jones (A). Time: 2:14.2

50 freestyle: 1st, IDE (Wi); 2nd, Nicholson (Br); 3rd, tie, Gideonson (A)-Roach (Bo); 5th, Henshaw (Bo); 6th, Springborn (WE). Time: 23.5.

100 Butterfly: 1st, Chapman (Br); 2nd, SEVERANCE (Wi); 3rd, Owen (Spgd); 4th, REEVES (Wi); 5th, Schmidt (CG); 6th, Beauvais (UConn). Time: 58.3 (tied NE record) (pool record)

100 Freestyle: 1st, IDE (Wi); 2nd, Nicholson (Br); 3rd, Morgan (Tr); 4th, Claiborn (Br); 5th, Roach (Bo); 6th, Dinkle (UConn). Time: 52.4

200 yard backstroke: Won by Flourde (Bo); 2nd, Pinney (UConn); 3rd, Clayson (Br); 4th, See Page 6, Col. 1

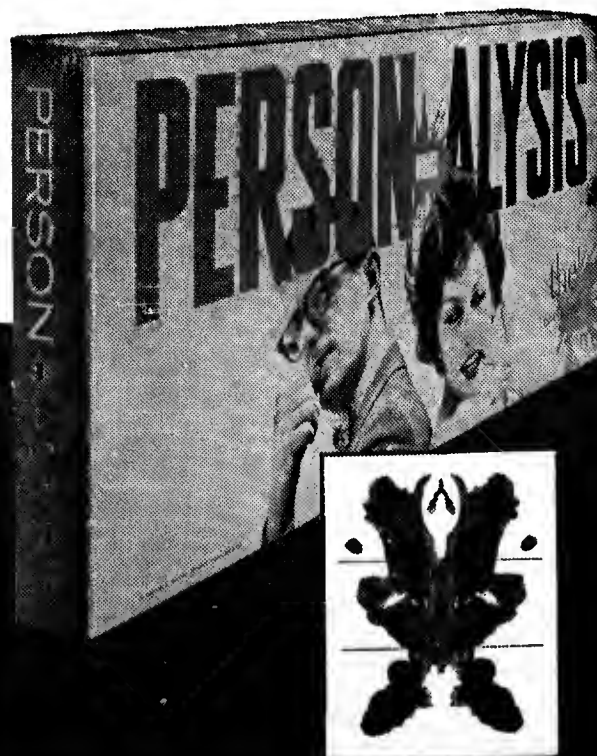
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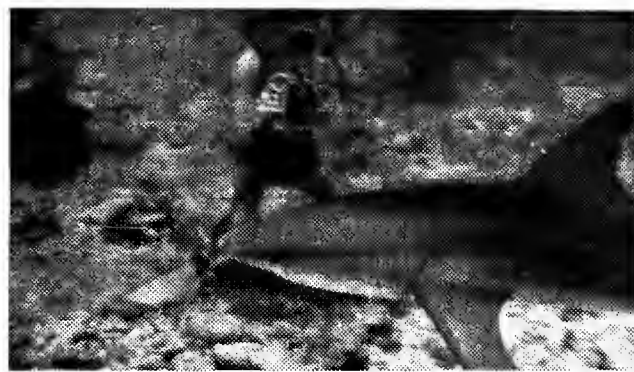
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MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Elgin Ciampi

Skin Diver, Shark Expert, Author



"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait-fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7-foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed me. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short, so I used psychology: I lunged at the shark with my camera. Startled, he shot away—and so did I!"

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Rev. Lange...

constructive purpose of closer and more personal fellowship. There was no intention or possibility of relegating part of the student body to a rejected status. The original motivation behind selectivity was, therefore, of a positive and good character.

It is worth pointing out that Jesus himself employed the principle of selectivity to the extent of choosing twelve men as an inner core group with whom he closely associated himself. He did not reject anyone, but he realized the necessity of the intimate, personal fellowship of the small group within the larger communal relationships.

Motivation

The above illustrations serve to demonstrate that selectivity is not evil in itself. It is the motivation behind the structure, not the structure itself, which comes under judgment. The motivation of close association for the purposes of fellowship is good, while the motivation of pridefully belonging to an In-group which contemptuously rejects others is evil.

Every social institution is an admixture of good and evil factors, and an increase of power tends to corrupt the original structure. In the course of little more than a century, Williams fraternities have achieved a tyrannous power over the social life of

the campus, and with that power has developed a callous disregard for the needs and rights of the small minority who do not fit the campus norm of social acceptability.

The negative motive of rejection has become paramount in applying the principle of selectivity in rushing. Unless the fraternity system overcomes this violation of its obligation of brotherhood, it cannot ethically justify its continuance.

It is my contention that the system can be so reformed as to employ selectivity in the positive sense of mutual association, while reducing the factors of rejection and ostracism. The houses must limit their freedom for the sake of the whole community, adopting a total opportunity system with less stratification of houses.

Cinemascoop

Walden - "Don't Go Near the Water" starring Glenn Ford. Good sea story with liberal doses of humor—a pair of black lace panties on the masthead—playing Wednesday thru Friday.

"Attack" with Jack Palance and **"The Killing"** starring Sterling Hayden. A real power-packed double feature for the sadists. Playing Saturday only.

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"The Grand Maneuverer" with Michele Morgan and La Bardot - BB returns in an obviously intellectual flick. Running Sunday and Monday.

Paramount - "Tarnished Angels" starring Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone. Also "Escapade in Japan" with Cameron Mitchell and Teresa Wright. Latter is in technicolor. Wednesday thru Saturday in North Adams.

Hassler...

tivity a ground rule for organizations whose professed purpose is brotherhood.

We contend that the happiness derived from fraternity membership is unimportant when its price, selectivity and the luxurious power of one human being to reject another—often on terms that can only be described as bigoted—is taken into account. In the course of our fraternity membership, we have determined that no attempt to "reform" the fraternity system from within will eradicate the evil which is present in its very structure.

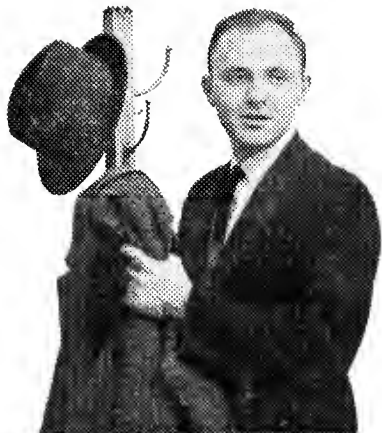
It will be said that we offer no practical alternative to the fraternity system. Again we must state emphatically that the issue involved is whether selectivity as it is employed by the fraternities is realistic or morally valid in the

present world, a world where peace depends upon our ability to transcend our individual differences.

We cannot help believing that if the Williams College community truly rejects the fraternity concept of selectivity, it will have the strength and insight to take practical steps to implement this decision. We cannot expect the fraternity system to crumble in a day. But we believe that it will only be eliminated when individuals see and actively respond to the evils inherent in its nature.

Addendum: Despite the wordiness of our statement and the fact that it first appeared in a Christian publication, which seems to have bothered some of the student body, we feel our protest has reality on the Williams campus.

The point remains, we feel, that all the good aspects of brotherhood within a fraternity could be maintained in some form of social organization without "rushing."



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Carrington (Spgfd); 5th, Whitman (Br); 6th, TATEM (Wi). Time: 2:10.4

400 Yard freestyle relay: Won by WILLIAMS (Ide, Reeves, Lum, Severance); 2nd, Brown; 3rd, UConn; 4th, Trinity; 5th, Springfield; 6th, Amherst. Time: 3:34.2

400 freestyle: 1st, Nekton (Sfd); 2nd, LUM (Wi); 3rd, MacDonald (Spgfd); 4th, Kohlman (MIT); 5th, Friedlander (Br); 6th, Whitlesey (A). Time: 4:54.1.

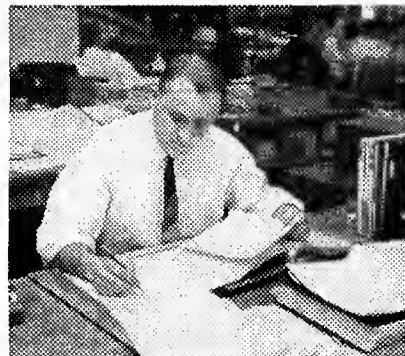
200 breaststroke: 1st, Jones (A); 2nd, West (MIT); 3rd, White (We); 4th, BUCKLEY (Wi); 5th, White (Bo); 6th, Zani (Br). Time: 2:33.0.



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"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."



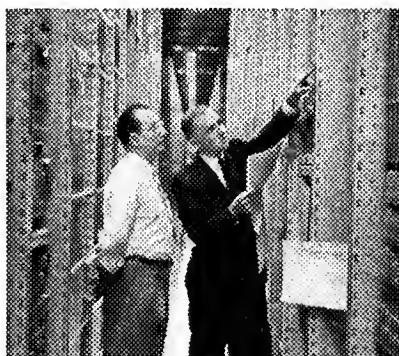
"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 12

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Phillips, Dew, Harvey Awarded Fellowships

Dave Phillips has received the Francis S. Hutchins Scholarship and Roy Harvey and Charlie Dew have been awarded fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The Hutchins grant is awarded at the discretion of the college President and can be given to any student without specific stipulations. The last time that this scholarship was given was in 1956.

Phillips plans to use his scholarship for graduate work in History. He is a Junior Phi Beta and President of Gargoyle. He is also a member of the Discipline Committee and Chairman of the Discrimination Committee. He wrote the "Phillips Report" dealing with the problem of discrimination in the fraternity system.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded for one year to enable those seriously considering entering the teaching profession to continue graduate work in their fields. This is one of the few scholarships that requires that the student be nominated by a professor. In most cases the grant includes tuition plus other financial assistance to defray living expenses.

Dew plans to study at Johns Hopkins University for his Ph. D. in History. He is the former President of St. Anthony Hall and a Junior Phi Beta.

Harvey hopes to get his Ph. D. in Oriental Studies from Harvard and then plans to teach in the Far East, preferably Japan. His interest in the Orient stems from his contact with that part of the world while in the Army. He was in the service from 1953 to 1956 during which time he spent five months in Japan.

Gaudino To Lead Mead Fund Trip

Ten or twelve Williams seniors, accompanied by Assistant Professor Robert L. Gaudino of the Political Science Department, will visit Washington during spring vacation on the annual Mead Fund trip.

The students, chosen from those majoring in political science, history, and economics, will study the Senate and the broad problems of relationships between legislative and executive powers. Various interviews have been arranged for the three day excursion. Expenses are partially covered by the Mead Fund.

As background for the trip, the students are reading "The Citadel", by William S. White, Washington correspondent for the "New York Times", who will be interviewed in the course of the trip.

Congressional Interviews

To study this problem from the legislative point of view, four Senators will be seen, two from each party. An interview with GOP Senator Goldwater of New Mexico has been secured, and plans are being made to see Senators Knowland, Kennedy, and Morse.

David Dennison '40, a representative from Ohio in the House of Representatives has also been engaged. In an attempt to evaluate the role of Congress in foreign affairs, the students will interview personnel of the International Cooperation Association.

Tentative interviews are in order with Gabriel Houge, Economic Advisor to the President, and Justice William Brennan of the Supreme Court.



DAVID C. PHILLIPS '58
fellowship winner

Barnett Opposed To Plagiarism Inclusion

Should plagiarism be included in the Honor System?

In a Wednesday RECORD interview, Dean Vincent M. Barnett said: "The Honor System is working very well; inclusion of a clause on plagiarism, such as the one suggested by Gargoyle, might prove dangerous to the system's effectiveness."

Barnett explained that "the present honor code is very clear. Since plagiarism is hard to define and encompasses so much, it would only serve to muddle the system."

Under the present system, plagiarism cases are referred to the Dean's Office. Penalties range from a zero on the paper to expulsion from school and the Dean warned students to be careful in writing papers, "because the offense is often involuntary."

Williams Students Hosts To Group Of Berkshire Farms School Boys

A group of 27 boys from Berkshire Industrial Farm were entertained by some Williams freshmen and sophomores in Williamstown last Saturday.

This event marked a high point in student efforts to aid these unfortunate boys. Activities included a movie, swimming, basketball and an evening banquet.

Berkshire Farm is a home for boys ranging in age from eleven to fifteen. Products of broken homes, these boys have run amiss of the law in some way. The courts, in considering their home life, have decided that returning them home would be disadvantageous to solution of their problems.

A deficiency in such institutions, with Berkshire Farm no exception, is the lack of personal attention that each boy can receive from the staff.

Through weekly visits, correspondence and inviting some of the boys to their homes, this group of Williams students, led by freshmen Al Bogatay and Bob Adler, have attempted to fill this need for personal attention.

The group of boys and the Williams undergraduates involved enjoyed each other immensely. Programs such as these are very important in promoting understanding among these future citizens.

Frosh Council

The Freshman Council has voted unanimously to accept full responsibility for Spring Houseparty weekend.

President Montgomery said that the Council's action was prompted by a desire to avert a precedent of the Houseparty Committee's having to accept responsibility for the promotion of a weekend because other campus organizations are unwilling to do the job.

Baxter Discusses Roles of Roosevelt, Stalin And Churchill In World War

The factors involved in the breakdown of U. S. neutrality in 1940-41 were discussed by President James P. Baxter III Wednesday in the sixth of his series of lectures on American diplomacy.

Baxter emphasized that the major element in World War II planning was that "Russia must be kept in the war at almost all costs" in order to defeat Japan. He asserted further that Allied leaders were "completely buffaloed" by the Chinese into supporting their essentially impotent army.

In their decision to enter the second world war, U. S. leaders realized the necessity of maintaining the balance of power because, unlike conditions in 1916, the French army was largely capitulated and the British navy was suffering heavily. He stated that the fall of France "laid in ruin every bit of isolationist jackassery."

Roosevelt Credited

The feeling for neutrality in the U. S. had as a basis the "passionate" belief that everything done in World War I was wrong. Baxter questioned Roosevelt's leadership in 1937-41, but felt that after our declaration, "he did a job for which we all ought to be grateful."

A "painful decision" made by the U. S. previous to our entrance into actual combat was that the European war should have priority over the Pacific theatre because of the immense economic power of Europe. He credited Roosevelt with selling this idea to the public in the face of overwhelming hate and fear with which Japan was regarded after Pearl Harbor.

Baxter called Churchill the "most brilliant exponent of faith in the free world."

Finance Committee Takes SAC Powers

The College Council this week approved a recommendation of Treasurer Palmer White to establish the CCF (Council Committee on Finance) to make up the annual extra-curricular budget for Council approval. The CC was given the powers of the old Student Activities Council in a January referendum. Members appointed by Chairman White are Betz '59, Boothby '59, Merrill '60, and Dower '61.

To prevent any member of this committee from having a vested interest in a particular organization, the CC decided that only those who are not involved in the financial dealings of any undergraduate organization should be members of the finance committee.

This selection requirement met with considerable debate within the college this week. Jim Scott, former SAC president, commented that with the present set-up, the CCF is "potentially very dangerous. Five people, selected with the present requirement in effect, could easily lose sight of statistical facts and worry too much about moral questions. Only experience can produce a comprehensive understanding of the problems involved, and a committee such as this, with no experience, will have to be doubly dutiful in

See Page 4, Col. 2



JAMES P. BAXTER III
break-down of neutrality

U. S. Asks More Education Grants

A recent "New York Times" story emphasized the national need for more scholarship aid, a problem of which Williams has been increasingly aware in the past few years.

Statistics from the U. S. Office of Education show that while the average yearly price of education in 1332 institutions is \$1300, 33 per cent of scholarship winners receive less than \$125. The average value of a Williams scholarship is \$912, a figure which will increase with increases in tuition costs. The total value of college grants is set by the trustees at 20 per cent of tuition income.

The "Times" article pointed out that emphasis on increased student subsidies is a result of the realization on the part of educators that as college costs increase, it becomes less possible for a person to work his way through school. The Eisenhower plan, aimed at giving students more time to study, calls for 10,000 scholarships annually for four years emphasizing science training. The average per capita aid is \$750.

More Grants Here

Student Aid Director Henry N. Flynt, Jr. predicts that present trends show a rise in the percentage of students receiving aid due to increased tuition (\$200 this year) which brings more applicants within the "needy" classification. The percentage has risen since last semester from 18.6 to 20.1, and greater increases are expected for the fall term.

According to the "Times", the sponsors of national scholarship programs are attempting to enlighten public opinion on the college financial problem in order to effect further increases in student subsidies.

Georgia-Williams In Segregation Debate

Segregation will be the topic of an Adelpic Union debate between Williams and Mercer College of Macon, Ga., Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Speaking for Williams will be Jim Scott '58, and John Struthers '59.

The segregation competition replaces the traditional annual Adelpic Union debate with a British team. It is expected to be spirited because Georgia is now the stronghold of segregated schools in the South.

Native Georgians

L. Martell Layfield and Beverly Bates will defend segregation. Both are pre-law students active in extra-curricular circles. Bates of Atlanta majors in economics while Layfield is a history-English major from Columbus, Ga. The two are active in student government.

Discussion and Questions

An informal question period is scheduled after the debate in the Rathskeller at 8 p.m. The winner will be decided by vote of the audience.

Struthers, a member of DKE, is the retiring Union president. Scott, former President of the Student Activities Council is a member of Gargoyle Society, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. He recently received a grant to study in Rangoon, Burma next year.

Chapel Speaker

Reverend Julian Hartt, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Yale University, will speak at Chapel this Sunday evening. He will also speak at a supper sponsored by the Williams College Chapel to be held at 5:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church.

This is one of the events that the W. C. C. is sponsoring during the remainder of the spring term. Also slated will be an all-freshman week in daily Chapel, a freshman smoker on sophomore courses, a Boys' Club work weekend, special Good Friday and Easter services and a more regular publication of the W. C. C. publication, "The Tower".

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII March 14, 1958 Number 12

ACADEMY AWARDS

By Ernie Imhoff

The annual Academy Awards for 1957 will be presented March 26 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at the Pantages Theatre in Hollywood.

Based upon the nominations of five candidates for each category, the election which is now taking place by secret ballot of the more than 2000 members of the Academy, will produce approximately 30 Oscar winners.

Once again Hollywood will flout itself before the world on the "Big Night." Once again the gaudy spectacle will mean cinema notables in furs and satins, flashbulbs, teen-age mobs, cute emceeing, tear-producing acceptance speeches and then, also, prizes, honorable mentions, and special awards for the various divisions of excellence.

Things have changed some since the first Academy ceremonies in 1929 when only the "major aspects" such as leading actor, actress, film, director were honored. Since those early times, supporting artists, film editing, sound recording, original songs, foreign movies and other categories have received annual recognition as well.

"Finest Industry"

The original presentations were closed affairs, usually in the form of banquets in Los Angeles' Hotel Biltmore "Bowl Room" for Academy members and guests only. Long-winded speeches praising "the finest industry in the world" and such pyrotechnics as refusing to recognize the Academy and thus refusing to accept its awards are humorously noted in the records. Critics and cynics might well laugh at the obvious pretentiousness of this greatest of all Hollywood comic melodramas. Turning to the business side, the Oscars may be appraised as significant only in enhancing the recipient's future career and fame.

Stripping away all excess, the statuettes are symbolic of the highest praise within the cinema industry toward the actors, actresses, directors and technicians which compose it.

This is Hollywood criticizing itself, with judgements on last year's films being made by those who were closest to them. The Academy Awards should be taken for what this is worth. And it is certainly worth something.

Not with omniscience, but with a kind of calculated reserve are predictions and choices herewith made for the winners of the eight main Academy Awards; the contenders for which were announced February 17.

The word commonly used, "best", does not serve as a very subtle criterion; but in Holly-

wood's analysis and in this one, the most feasible distinction is how closely the final product on the screen resembles the effect or mood initially desired. Predictions of the Academy choices, first; personal choices, second.

Best Film - "The Bridge on the River Kwai"; Same

Best Actor - Alec Guinness in "The Bridge on the River Kwai"; Same

Best Actress - Deborah Kerr in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"; Joanne Woodward in "The Three Faces of Eve"

Best Director - David Lean for "The Bridge on the River Kwai"; Same

Best Supporting Actor - Red Buttons in "Sayonara"; Sessue Hayakawa in "The Bridge on the River Kwai"

Best Supporting Actress - Carolyn Jones, "Bachelor Party"; Miyoshi Umeki in "Sayonara"

Best Foreign Language Film - "Gates of Paris"—France; "Gervaise", though not nominated.

Best Song - "Tammy" from "Tammy and the Bachelor"; "All the Way" from "The Joker is Wild".

General Conclusion: While "Sayonara", Marlon Brando and Joshua Logan are extremely close seconds, they should be no more than that. It looks like "The Bridge" all the way.

Wanted: Conformists

By John Good

Sandy Hansell, in accordance with the pleas of countless chapel speakers, has challenged the Williams Student to assert his individuality.

Hansell indicts the fraternity system for exerting pressures on its members and on freshmen seeking admittance to these secret societies. According to the former editor of the RECORD, fraternities may force the individual to accept a set of principles antithetical to his own.

But individuality may be carried too far. In "thinking for himself" the individualist may neglect to think in terms of his associates. Too many of our "non-conformists" exert their individuality to such an extent that their actions become an anathema to the society.

We must remember that we do not live in a world of our own, that our actions affect the lives of others. By not conforming to the norms of society, the individualist rejects those principles designed for harmonious living with his associates. For example, one who eats sloppily or dresses shabbily repulses those with whom he lives. Good manners and good taste are observed merely out of consideration for others.

The great religions of the world plead for this kind of conformist; they plead for men to follow a pattern of life that will not injure the lives of the other people in society. Christianity's greatest principle is consideration for others.

If the fraternities induce a man to conform to a set of values designed to improve the individual's social character, they are fulfilling a purpose. Most of the fraternities urge a person to conform so that he may live harmoniously with his fellow men; this is their prime basis for existence. If the fraternities have, or should ever lose sight of this main objective, then Mr. Hansell's indictment is well founded.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

With this in mind I should like to strongly suggest that you would do well to rid yourselves of the author of your Cinemascope column. Anyone who thinks that "Illicit Interlude" is, "Well worth the viewing if you can stand the ballet in between swims," (RECORD, Wed. March 5) is quite obviously lacking in the ability to evaluate human emotions and the validity of the vicarious experience which they are able to communicate. He is certainly entitled to his own opinion, but it is equally certain that his opinion, lacking the maturity necessary to avoid the cynical outlook of a 'mammary-mad' youth, should not be voiced in your paper as the opinion of Williams College. It does not speak well for the level of education here.

Tony Stout '61

To the RECORD:

It was most gratifying to see that "Referendum's" small efforts have already paid off in stimulating discussion on the editorial pages of the RECORD. This represents a big step toward fulfilling "Referendum's" goal of contributing to provocative discussion of the issues that surround us.

Since "Referendum" is still young and unfamiliar to most readers, we would like to take this opportunity to clear up two minor misconceptions concerning the magazine which seem prevalent:

(1) Rather than an "article" in any true sense, the half-page of writing on the inside front cover is reserved for brief comment by some member of the editorial staff.

(2) Unlike the "liberal" magazine which it unfortunately has been assumed to be, "Referendum" was undertaken, as Mr. Ralph Renzi stated in his editorial in the latest "Alumni Review", in the hope that "a candid discussion of campus problems will do much to further their solution" and that similar discussion of world and national affairs may also be of some value in years to come.

It is this hope that "Referendum" has, with no reflection intended upon the fine editorial work of the RECORD, attempted to establish a medium for expression of opinion in such forms as are ordinarily not suited to the letters column of a newspaper.

The Editors of "Referendum"

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 The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies
 New York Telephone Company

Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

Please make arrangements for interviews
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ARROW
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Becket, Wright, Fisher To Compete In Eastern Amateur Ski Tourney

Three representatives from Williams will participate this weekend in the United States' Eastern Amateur Ski Association downhill and slalom-alpine combined championships at Franconia, New Hampshire. Co-captains Jim Becket and Chip Wright, both seniors, as well as junior George Fisher are entered in the meet.

All three men represented Williams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Dartmouth two weeks ago. Since the team as a whole did not qualify for the Intercollegiate, because they finished sixth and only the first five teams were considered eligible, Becket, Fisher, and Wright entered as non-affiliated individuals. Becket came in seventeenth in the downhill, and Wright and he finished around twentieth in the combined.

Team's Record

The varsity ski team has performed favorably this year in respect to the size of the schools against which it competed and the superior facilities of some of the more northern ones. At Dartmouth, the skiers finished fourth out of eight teams. Here at Williams' Carnival, they came out fifth of nine. At Middlebury, they were sixth of ten, and at the Norwich Carnival, they ended sixth.



JIM BECKET

The Eph co-captain will ski at Franconia this weekend.

Of all the various modes, the team scored most highly in the slalom and the downhill. At Norwich, the alpine team with the addition of sophomore, Bill Judson, was very successful. In this meet Becket captured second place in the downhill. At the Easterns, Wright finished tenth in the slalom. Becket scored in the first ten in the downhill, while Fisher crossed the line about fourteenth.

AD Gains Finals; Defeats Greylock In B-Ball Contest

By defeating the Freshman intramural representative, Greylock, from entries D, E, and F of Sage, last Wednesday, A. D. won the right to compete against the Phi Gams in the finals of the intramural championship, to be held this afternoon.

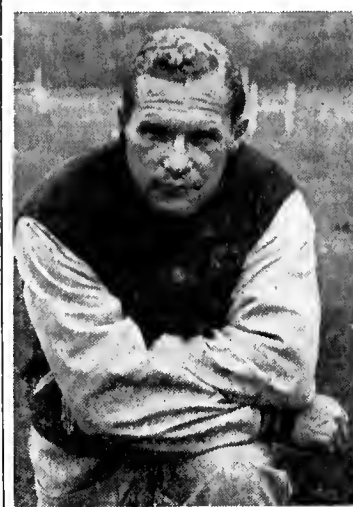
Both A. D. and Greylock had identical 8-1 records going into the playoff game but the upperclassmen's speed and experience enabled them to win handily 26-18. A victory by Phi Gam in today's game would put them in a two way tie with A. D. for the overall intramural lead, with Chi Psi running a tight second.

On the hockey rink A. D. has gained the undisputed title of both leagues by defeating Phi Game 2-1 in the championship game. While A. D. swept through their league to the finals, Phi Gam was forced to oust the Beta House from a tie, by beating them in the playoff needed to decide the league champion.

At present St. Anthony and K.A. are in the finals of the college squash tournament with the match expected to be played off on Monday. The winner in this match will net the usual fifteen points awarded in a sport in which there is no championship playoff between the two leagues.

In Ping-pong, billiards and pool the D Phis and Phi Delt's dominated the 'parlor' type competi-

Lacrosse Squad Journeys South; Washington And Lee First Opponent



COACH OSTENDARP

"The team will need a few games to develop."

Led by coach Jim Ostendarp and captain Dave Andrew, the Williams lacrosse team will journey to Lexington, Va. to play Washington and Lee in the first game of their spring vacation Southern trip.

From here the club will go to Charlottesville where it will take on the University of Virginia. Both Washington and Lee and UVA will have had the advantage of several weeks of practice before their contests with the Ephmen. The last date on the schedule before returning to Williamstown will be a scrimmage against Loyola of Baltimore.

Coach Jim Ostendarp expects that the two roughest games of the regular season will be against Yale and Dartmouth. Although his squad has been boosted by the veterans of last year's undefeated freshman team, he feels that it is going to take a few games to fully develop the club.

PT Skiers Get Lessons

Just completed is the first year of PT ski instruction at Williams in conjunction with the W. O. C. The freshman and sophomores over the winter have been able to gain their required PT credit while at the same time gaining at least a fundamental knowledge of skiing technique.

Organized by Ski coach Ralph Townsend the classes have met twice a week both on the golf course and later at Sheep Hill, with eight student instructors rotating on the job. Led by John Palmer '59, the W. O. C. instructors are Sandy Fetter '58, John Karol '58, Tom Penney '58, Philip Wilcox '58, Stan Lawder '58 and John Ross '58.

Systems of instruction have been attempted at times during the past twenty years, but have always met with limited success due to the lack of instructors.

tion. D. Phi took Phi Delt in the ping-pong tournament, and also dealt a mean cue to take Phi Gam for the pool title. Phi Delt gained their second runner up position as they dropped the billiard tournament to the DKE house. Only five points is awarded the winners of these three competitions since only one person represents each team.

Standings	pts.
Alpha Delta Phi	62
Chi Psi	59
Phi Gamma Delta	57
Phi Delta Theta	54
Zeta Psi	42%
Theta Delta Chi	40
Delta Psi	38
Delta Upsilon	35%
Psi Upsilon	34
Beta Theta Pi	29%
Kappa Alpha	26%
Delta Kappa Epsilon	26
Delta Phi	26
Mohawk	26
Taconic	25
Phi Sigma Kappa	23
Berkshire	20
Sigma Phi	18
Greylock	16
Hoosac	10

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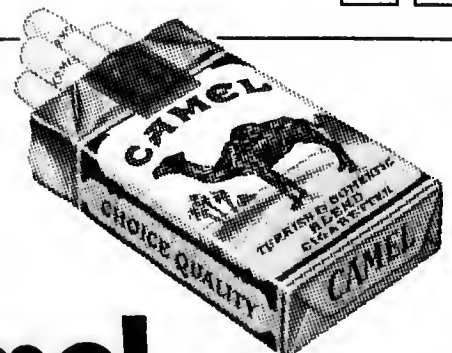
Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout
—Adler a little!)

	YES	NO
1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think the school week is too short?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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Smith Bans Five Girls From Play 'La Ronde'

Charges of "materialism" and intrusion upon academic and Personal freedom have been aimed at the Smith College Administration for its refusal to permit five girls to act in *La Ronde*, a controversial French play to be given at Amherst.

Dean Russel of Smith at first banned all Smithies from the cast because of unfavorable reports from faculty members who had seen the movie. Later she changed her mind and decided that girls who had gotten permission from home and possessed "the needed maturity" might act in the production.

TIMES Comment

According to Lewis Funke of "The New York Times", the play, "as a clinical study of the game of sex... is a devastating part of the truth."

The theme was originally produced in Italy as a movie in 1954 and circulated throughout the United States where it was banned by many religious groups. The students of Harvard and Yale staged an uncensored production of the play last year at Cambridge without serious complications.

A member of the "Amherst Student" editorial board, in a letter printed in that paper, wonders "Shall Smithies be provided with a syllabus of errors and told what shows they may see in New York during vacation periods? They may be spotted at intermission, bringing notoriety to themselves and their alma mater (or is it pater?)".

Playfair Lectures On Penal System

Professor Giles Playfair, Chairman of the Drama Department, addressed the Williamstown League of Women Voters this Tuesday, at the Congregational Church on the topic, "The Criminal and Society".

Professor Playfair first traced briefly the evolution of our present penal system, and then demonstrated at some length the inadequacy and faults of our present penal, probationary and parole systems.

According to Playfair, we have inherited too much of the 18th and 19th century concepts of vengeance, making punishment fit the crime and making prison a brutal institution in order to deter potential criminals.

Playfair urged that rehabilitation, making punishment fit the criminal, and reform take the place of these concepts.

He said that penologists as a group are extremely progressive and in favor of such change. "What blocks the way," he commented, "is the binding effect of public opinion."

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CCF . . .

order to effectively carry out its responsibilities."

RECORD Business Manager Tom Piper '59, questions whether people who "have hitherto indicated little interest (by participation) in the financial affairs of organizations will now take interest."

"It is hoped," stated CC President Hyland, "that the CCF will not only deal with the allocation of money, but will also be able to recommend improvements in financial organization that might be employed by the activities."

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'Dirty Hands' Begins Rehearsals At AMT

Rehearsals are now underway for the Adams Memorial Theater's next production, "Dirty Hands" by Sartre, the French existentialist. Under the direction of Giles Playfair, the play will be presented March 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m.

"Dirty Hands" is a play of ideas dealing with a Communist fifth column movement during the Second World War. The principal character, Hugo Barine as played by Bob Vail '58, is an intellectual anarchist who becomes a pawn in the hands of the Communist leaders. The translation has been supplemented and changed by Playfair to catch the exact meaning of the original French.

Other leading roles are played by Kathy Martin, wife of AMT's assistant director Bill Martin; Anne Playfair, wife of director Playfair; and Bill Edgar '59.

In the supporting roles are Renie Clark '58, Pete Tacy '59, John Phillips '60, Bill Baker '60, Walt Brown '60, Pete Schroeder '58, Sandy Saunders '60, and Ken Vogt '60.

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NEWS NOTES

THEATER GROUP: Peter W. Culman '59, was elected to succeed Robert Vail '58, as president of Cap and Bells Wednesday. Harvey Simmonds '60, and Steve Saunders '59, were named treasurer and secretary respectively. In addition to the officers, new board members are: Tony Distler '59, David Helprin '59, Dick Lee '59, and Geoff Swift '60. Culman is currently producing an all-college musical to be presented in April.

FM RADIO SALE: The final duty of last year's CC Committee on Communications is to dispose of the 15 radios paid by the student tax at the least possible loss. The CC Monday night approved a plan to offer them for sale to students at \$12 each. Cost to taxpayers \$26.

LECTURE COMMITTEE: Elected William Edgar '59, chairman, Jim Wallace '59, secretary and B.

de Mallie '60, treasurer in a Wednesday meeting.

CONCERT: The piano recital by Walter L. Nollner of the Music Department, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

PHYSICS LECTURE: James W. Grace '56, spoke Monday on spaceistors, a breakthrough in semiconductor amplifiers. Grace explained both triode and tetrode spaceistors which include low power drains, theoretically unlimited life, and high input and output impedances.

MUSEUM: A recent article in the "Springfield Union" places the value of the art collections in the Clark Art Institute at nearly four million dollars. The museum reopened March 1, having been closed for February. Three centuries of French paintings are shown.

Dear Joe
See you in Bermuda at Trimmingham's.
Be sure to sign the Trimmingham College Register

Trimingham's is Bermuda headquarters for Madras shirts, Bermuda shorts, Ballantyne cashmeres, doeskins, Daks trousers, Liberty scarves, British woolens, polo coats, Jaeger classics, Paris perfumes.

Love,
Susie

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?

ROBERT LEVESQUE. Partridge Cartridge
BOSTON COLL.

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?

ROSEMARY ORZENOWSKI. Vain Crane
NIAGARA U.

WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?

PERRY MARTIN, JR.. Maze Craze
RICE

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?

MARGOT PHILLIPS. Gill Chill
HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?

CLYDE OATHOUT. Boar Lore
EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

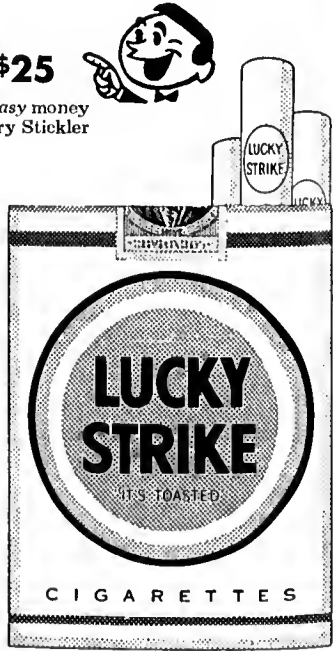
WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

DIANE ROBERSON. Dodge Lodge
IOWA STATE

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 13

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Sartre's 'Dirty Hands' To Open Here Tonight



SARTRE'S HUGO AND HOEDERER
The paradox, then anguish and nausea

— Photo by Bradford

"Dirty Hands"—a blood-and-guts murder play by Jean Paul Sartre—will open tonight for a three-day run at the AMT. It is directed by Giles Playfair.

A dissident faction of the Communist Party of a mythical Central European country sends young, idealistic Hugo Barine (played by Robert Vail '58) to shoot party boss Hoederer (Bill Edgar '59) who is negotiating for a compromise with the nation's liberal and conservative parties.

Inner Struggle

Hugo, employed as Hoederer's secretary, tries again and again to carry out his mission. He is frustrated by a bomb explosion, by his own inner struggles, and finally by Hoederer's persuasiveness.

Toward the end of the play, however, Hugo's wife Jessica (Anne Playfair) complicates the situation in a rapid-fire climax, and the play ends as Hugo affirms his ability to become the Sartrean *homme engage*.

Sartre's brand of existentialism permeates the plot. The paradox of a man's attraction toward a value-system and his drive to revolt against it hits Hugo with anguish and nausea.

Rushing Revolt Strikes Amherst

Amherst College, plagued with rushing problems, has reduced its formal rushing period to four days this year for the first time.

The faculty, trustees, and the graduate - undergraduate House Management Committee have authorized a move to concentrate the rushing period in four days preceding spring vacation. They aim to minimize "interference with the academic program."

In an attempt to reduce "dirty rushing", the HMC recently put into effect a new rule segregating freshmen and upperclass dining halls in the central eating facility, Valentine Hall. Freshmen and upperclassmen are also forbidden to sit at the same tables in the snack bar.

Student reaction to this action Friday night caused a large number of the freshmen to storm the upperclass dining hall and to place one man at each table in the snack bar, ignoring the segregation rule in that area.

Kathy Martin plays Olga, who brings Hugo into the party, educates him, and tries to kill him.

John Phillips '60, plays the angry Karsky, the nation's liberal party leader. Rennie Clark '58 plays the suave Prince Paul, the son of the Regent. Pete Tacy '59, and Bill Baker '60, play Hoederer's two strong-arm men.

Pete Schroeder '58, plays Louis, chief of the Party's dissident faction. Supporting roles are filled by Ken Vogt '60, Sandy Saunders '60, and Walt Brown '60.

Ultimatum Issued To Sign Stealers

Dean Vincent M. Barnett has approved a recommendation of the student-faculty Discipline Committee to "campus" any student found to have stolen signs of any type in the future.

The announcement supplemented the report of the committee by student chairman Hassler '59, at the College Council dinner meeting Monday night at the Dean's house. Last week, the committee discussed the case of three sophomores who had stolen signs, but the campus rule was not enforced because sign stealing was thought to have been "quite widespread" in the past.

Other Action

HOUSEPARTIES - Chairman Fox '61, reported that four freshman committees have been established including a Weekend Coordination group designed to institute original ideas and to give the entire weekend a to-be-designated theme.

CCF - RECORD Business Manager Tom Piper '59, was added to the membership of the finance committee as a non-voting advisory member because of his experience in extra-curricular finance. Chairman White announced that the proceeds from the sale of FM radios will reduce next year's CCF tax by 15 cents a person. Original tax 40 cents.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE - Edgar '59, stated that a simple poll of student opinion would be circulated on the chapel issue after Spring holidays. The CC established April 21 as a deadline for the chapel report.

Keller To Present Education Report

American problems of education will be the subject of an informal report to be given by Professor Charles Keller to the Ford Foundation Intern Instructors Wednesday in Griffin Hall. The meeting will be open to the public.

Keller's report will be based on both knowledge and experience. His two-year career as head of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board has made him familiar with many facets of the problems facing modern educators. He has also participated in several education conferences, among them the recent 13th National Conference on Higher Education. This meeting of national educators stressed the problem of strengthening higher education in the satellite age.

As head of the history department, Keller has also been instrumental in adding a course in the history of American education (History 17a) to the Williams curriculum. Wednesday's report is part of the orientation program for teachers under Ford Foundation grants.

Mercer Students Urge Southern Liberal View

By John Good

Two lanky "Gentlemen from Georgia" took the stage in a debate at Jesup Hall Monday and made a proposal for liberal "creative realism" in dealing with southern segregation of the schools.

Marty Layfield and Bev Bates of Mercer University, debating against Jim Scott and Sam Jones of Williams, pointed out that southern extremism resulting from outside pressures is the major barrier impeding progress towards integration. Their program of "creative realism" entails the urging of integration by southern liberals on the theory that a southerner will sooner listen to a southerner than a northerner.

Liberals Martyred

"However, the southern liberal is being martyred," said Bates. "Unless northerners stop engendering fear in the southern heart so that southerners will support extremists, the liberal cannot be heard." Bates pointed out that the southern liberals, as characterized in the ministers, teachers, and lawyers, are currently being "run out of the South" for urging

ACE Asks Increase In Teachers' Salaries

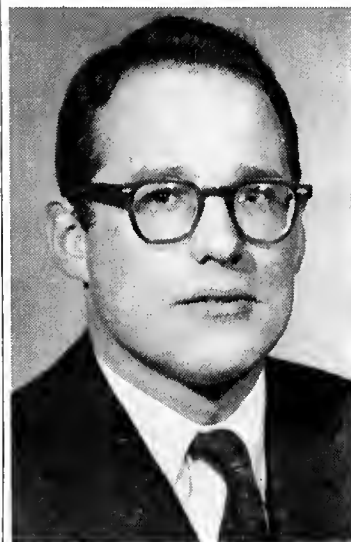
According to a statement issued March 11 by the American Council on Education, teachers' salaries should be "at least doubled."

The statement was prepared by the thirteen-member Problems and Policies Committee.

The Council also proposed that while new institutions for higher education should be established, this "should not be...at the expense of existing institutions." Also, "scholarship programs should stress...graduate as well as undergraduate study, and should be accompanied by a parallel system of grants."

Coffin Accepts Post At Yale Next Year

William Sloane Coffin, B.D., Assistant Professor of Religion and College Chaplain, has been appointed chaplain of Yale University. He replaces Sidney Lovett who has announced his retirement effective this June.



CHAPLAIN COFFIN

vigorous stands

Coffin came to Williams last fall replacing William G. Cole as chaplain. Since he believes that any matter that affects a person deeply is ultimately a religious question, he has taken vigorous stands on various campus issues.

In the controversy over compulsory chapel, Coffin stated in the November 8 RECORD that he believed "a chapel service for the believer should be an act of dedication, for the non-believer an educational experience." Yale does not have compulsory chapel.

Selectivity

At a recent informal panel discussion at which three students explained their reasons for resigning from fraternities, Coffin stated that selectivity in the fraternity system "leads to a more narrow selection of associates." The fraternities foster, in his opinion, an anti-intellectual atmosphere.

After graduating from Andover in 1942, Coffin spent a year at the Yale School of Music and then entered the Army. At the time of his discharge in 1947 he was a captain, having served as an infantry platoon leader and a liaison officer with the French and Russians.

Yale '49

He returned to Yale, graduating in 1949. After a year at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, he entered the government service. There he spent three "secret" years working for the Central Intelligence Agency on Russian affairs. He received his B. D. from Yale Divinity School in 1956. He was chaplain at Andover last year.

Coffin is married to Eva Rubinstein, daughter of concert pianist Arthur Rubinstein. She is a former ballet dancer and actress, having appeared in the Broadway production of "The Diary of Anne Frank". The Coffins have one child, a two-month old daughter, Amy.

Wellesley Cuts Weekly Class Time; Tufts Initiates Gut Course Reform

Serious scrutiny of curricula has resulted in a major class schedule change at Wellesley and a movement to reform "gut" courses at Tufts.

Wellesley's Academic Council has expressed its faith in the intellectual maturity of the student body by initiating a program of two one-hour-class periods a week. The new schedule will leave Wednesday and Saturday mornings free from classes.

Liberal Ideal

In a report to the student body, the Wellesley administration cited increased emphasis on independent study, increased control over the use of time by the student, and "an island within the week for individual study and reflection" as three major benefits of the new program.

Although it is a radical departure from Wellesley tradition, the new plan will focus more intensely on the primary goal of a liberal education, according to Wellesley

College authorities. Prior to the change, the Wellesley class schedule was similar to Williams.

At Tufts the "gut" course may soon pass into history. A special committee has been created by the Student Council to study easy courses and minimum academic standards.

Weekly Report

This action came in response to a powerful campaign on the part of the "Tufts Weekly" which has been instrumental in focusing attention on this question. The "Weekly" has started a series called the "Gut of the Week" which starts off as a catalogue description of a course and then proceeds to give a brief but devastating picture of its simplicity. A personal column artfully reinforces the article by a deliberately cynical view of the campaign.

Much controversy has arisen over these developments, and reforms by the student government seem to be underway.

The Williams Record

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PhD Speed-up?

By Ben Schenck

Faculty reaction to a New York "Times" article deprecating the present master's and doctoral degree programs in the nation's colleges and universities showed general agreement with the sentiment of the article, and presented several proposals for solving the problem.

The article, written by Benjamin Fine in the March 2 issue, said that one of the major reasons for the present growing shortage of school and college teachers lay in the inability or unwillingness of prospective teachers to spend the necessary time to procure a doctor of philosophy degree.

Fine referred to the annual report of the President of Smith College, Dr. Benjamin F. Wright, which reported that the work for a Ph. D. is not completed, in many cases, until ten to fifteen years after graduation from college.

Emphasis on Research

Fine attributed to Wright, with other prominent educators, the complaint that "too much emphasis is placed upon the research or thesis side of the Ph. D." and that "the Ph. D. program is often too rigid and regimented".

Ralph Winch, Professor of Physics, stated that he did not think that the Ph. D., as a research degree, "should be tampered with". He suggested that an alternate degree should be established for persons who are primarily interested in teaching. This degree would have equal status with the Ph. D., but would concentrate on broad training for teachers, rather than on specific research.

"Stimulating"

Winch spent four years in taking a Ph. D. in physics from the University of Wisconsin, and felt that his training was very "stimulating", although perhaps not directly beneficial to his teaching career.

Anson Piper, Associate Professor of Romantic Languages, agreed, "on the whole", with the article.

Piper felt that the present system was excellent for men who intend to continue in the field of research, but that it was unjustified in teacher preparation. He proposed that two routes toward the Ph. D. be established: the thesis route for research scholars, and a more general route with less minute research for prospective teachers in liberal arts.

Piper spent eight years, also at Wisconsin, earning a Ph. D. in the field of Spanish. He felt that the time perhaps could have been better spent.

Accelerate Education

Frederick L. Schuman, Professor of Political Science, felt that the problem of the length of time necessary to obtain a Ph. D. could best be solved by accelerating the whole program of education. Students, he said, should "begin earlier and work harder".

He added that the emphasis on "original research" in a doctoral thesis is "rather misplaced", and that this could be one of the causes of the delay. Schuman took a Ph. D. in political science at the University of Chicago, spending only three years in the process.

RECORD Interviews Harvard Law Students

Williams graduates at Harvard Law School generally have undergone a dramatic change in intellectual attitudes and study habits according to a recent RECORD survey.

Harvard law students seemed to find some truth in the law school adage "They scare you to death the first year, work you to death the second, and bore you to death the third year." First year law student Charlie Kirkwood '57, is studying over twice as much as he did at Williams. Kirkwood, a former political economy major, felt his public speaking and constitutional law courses at Williams have helped his initial adjustment to law school. He notes that classes are much more business-like, there is little cutting, and students are always prepared.

Although the information Kirkwood acquired at Williams has not helped his law studies, he believes the best liberal arts preparation for law school is learning to read thoroughly and abstract your ideas. Kirkwood now wishes he had learned to take better notes at Williams. Despite the increased work, Kirkwood claims he still has time for an adequate social life.

Thesis Helpful

Vernon Squires '56, a second year law student, believes his political science thesis was especially good preparation since much of law is research. "I did very little talking about courses out of class," Squires recalls of his undergraduate days. "I think Williams was for me more of a recital—I never questioned as much as I could have." The law student considers a fifteen page assignment at Harvard big since he may spend several hours thinking his way through it. Squires feels that extra-curricular activities at Williams are important, but warns against over-extension "If a person wants to do well in grad school," he says, "emphasis should be on academic. Too many extra-curricular activities can take much out of your courses. I feel I overextended them. If a student is not going on to graduate school, this may not apply."

No Mid-year Exams

Duane Sargisson '55, who is in his last year of law school, recommends a broad education especially in sciences and math to develop the ability to deal with abstract ideas. Although there are no tests, quizzes, or papers until the end of the year, Sargisson finds that the work at law school is much more consistent than the crisis to crisis studying at Williams during hour tests. "At Williams," he observes, "the class seems to be geared to the average student. Here the class is geared to the top members. The others may have to spend time getting it on their own."

During his spare time Sargisson assists the Harvard Law School Director of Admissions. The official attitude in the admissions office is to stress an applicant's academic record and his aptitude tests. Sargisson, however, considers extra-curricular activities essential for a broad education although they are unimportant in gaining admittance to Harvard Law School.

Contrary to general opinion law students do have time for jobs and social activities if they are efficient in their study habits. As for getting the proper preparation for law school, one law student summarized the prevailing attitude, "If you've learned to study and think at Williams, you'll have no trouble here. I'd say Williams offers a student everything he needs to be a success at grad school. Whether he takes advantage of this, is up to him."

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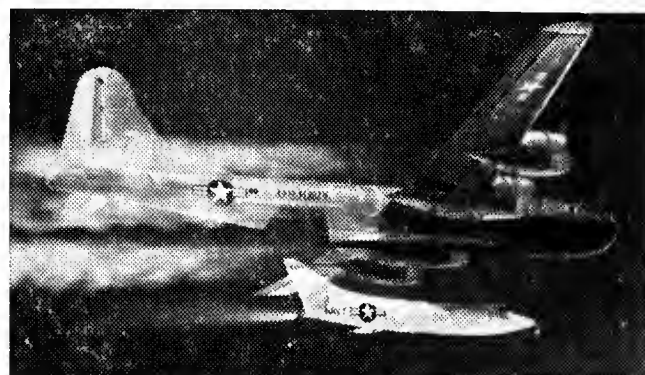
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Spring Baseball Tour To Open Against Elon

The varsity baseball team will meet its first competition of the year on its annual Southern trip over spring vacation.

Playing eight games in as many days, Coach Bobby Coombs' touring squad will consist of eighteen players, including nine returning lettermen. Returning batterymen are hurlers Crawford Blagdon and Bob Rediske and backstops Tom Christopher and Marv Weinstein.

Bill Hedeman at first base, Rich Kagan at second, Captain Rick Power at short, and Bob McAlaine at third will all be back at their infield spots this year. Outfielder Bob Iverson, who hit .307 last year, returns as well.

Trip Schedule

The team opens Tuesday against Elon College at Elon, North Carolina. Then follows a five game series with Pfeiffer College in Meisenheimer, North Carolina, which climaxes with a double-header Saturday. The following Monday the team returns North, taking on Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., playing Upsala at East Orange Tuesday, and returning to Williamstown that night.

Other Ephmen going south in-



CATCHER WEINSTEIN

clude outfielders Rich Lombard, Mike Baring-Gould, Norm Walker, Charlie Dunkel, and pitchers Bob Bucher, Ned LeRoy, Don Lischer, Bruce McEldowney, Tom Piper, and Bill Todd.

Coach Coombs feels that the success of this year's team depends largely on how his "young pitchers develop."

Boyd, Halligan Return To Lead Varsity Golf

The Williams varsity golf team will prepare to defend its New England championship by spending the spring recess training in the south. The team, led by Captain and college champion John Boyd, will spend six days at Pinehurst, North Carolina, and will wind up the vacation by playing pick up matches with two local Marine teams.

Harvard, MIT

A group of fifteen hopefuls under coach Richard Baxter will leave the snow fields of Williamstown on March 22nd to prepare for their first match on April 9th against Harvard, who defeated the Ephmen last year 5-2, and MIT.

Contending for the top positions will be Hanse Halligan, runner up to Boyd in the college championship, Rob Foster and Bob Julius, the standout of last year's freshman team. The dual home matches this year will include Boston College, RPI, and Yale.

The purple golfers will be seeking their third straight New England Intercollegiate title this season. The Ephmen overcame 23 other colleges for the title last year. Boyd, Foster, Sam Davis and Halligan who gained the semi final round last year will be returning from the championship team.

Lacrosse

The veterans of last year's freshman team have boosted the Williams Lacrosse Team which, under the coaching of Jim Ostendarp and the leadership of Captain Dave Andrew, will go South during Spring Vacation. Their schedule is:

Mar. 26: Washington and Lee
Mar. 27: University of Virginia
Mar. 28: Loyola (scrimmage)

Chi Psi Drops A. D. 53-51 At N. Adams

On the strength of a last second jump shot by Chubby Jeffrey Chi Psi edged its way into the Industrial basketball league playoffs, 53-51 last Sunday at the expense of the A. D.'s.

The win enabled Chi Psi, sponsored by Unis Grill to move into fourth position in the seven team league and thus gain a berth in the playoffs to be held after Spring Vacation.

Excelsior Printing Co. wound up in first place followed by a two way tie for second position between Dairyland and Alpha Delta who are sponsored by the Dinner Bell Restaurant. In all likelihood Chi Psi will meet A. D. again in the first round of the playoffs as Dairyland backed into the second place tie by virtue of the A. D. loss.

Netmen To Open With Spring Trip

The varsity tennis team will travel south this spring vacation to engage in six matches to tighten its strings for regular season competition. William and Mary, U. Va., North Carolina (2), the Country Club of Virginia, and Navy are slated as opposition for the week tour.

Led by Captain Karl Hirshman from Malverne, New York, the netsters should again be strong, since only ex-Captain Sam Eells is missing from last year's winning lineup. The nucleus of the team will be formed around seniors Hirshman, Tom Shulman, Dave Leonard, and Bob Kingsbury, and junior Joe Turner, all of whom are returning letter winners. Rounding out the squad will be Ernie Fleishman and Tom Davidson, both juniors, as well as sophomores Greg Tobin, Bob Pyle, Eric Jaeckel, Foster Devereux, and Pete Beckwith.

The schedule for April and May lists eleven contests, six of which will be at Williams. Toughest competition is expected from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, and Army.

Record Holders Lift Eph Track Prospects

The Williams track team will begin formal practice sessions after Spring Vacation. Coach Tony Plansky's squad will seek to improve its 2-2 dual meet record of last year when it lost to both Amherst and Wesleyan in Little Three contests but placed third in the Easterns.

According to Captain Bill Fox, the prospects for the Ephs are good. A strong senior contention led by record holders Karl Schoel-

See Page 4, Col. 3



RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

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"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

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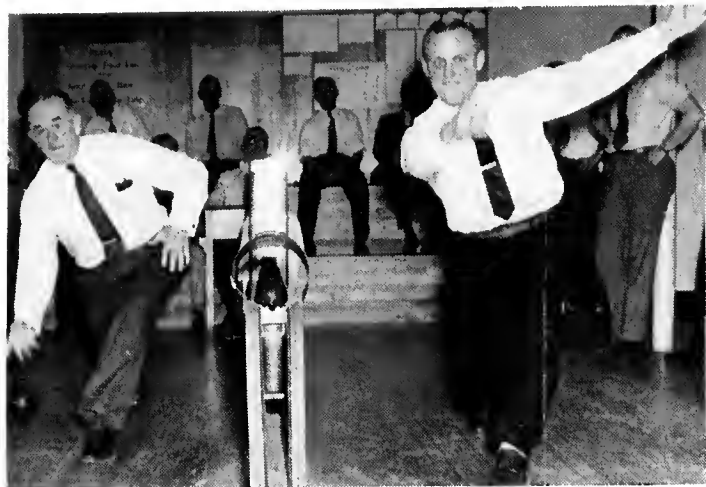
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Bryant's Beavers Win Faculty Bowling Prize

Williams College Faculty Club Bowling League climaxed its fifth season with an awards banquet in the Faculty Club Saturday night.



Bryant Vs. Welanetz
Eager Beavers triumph over wary Canaries

— Photo by Mapes

This year's winning team was Bryant's Beavers, captained by "Bill" Bryant, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. In winning, Bryant's team beat the runners-up, Cary's Canaries.

Rounding out the five team league were Evert's Eels, the first half winners, Waterman's Weasels and cellar-dwellers, Chandler's Chimps.

Outstanding individual performances were also recognized at the banquet. Local lawyer Dixon Marshall compiled the highest season average, 98.3. Rookie of the year, "Lee" Hirsche, art instructor, was second with 92.1 and Reverend Coffin, third with 91.1. Pine Cobble School principal Dwight Little had the dubious distinction of receiving the "gutter award."

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NEWS NOTES

ART SHOW - Tao Ho '60, of Hong Kong plans a one man art exhibit in ABC room, Baxter Hall, April 5-12. This will be his second Williams exhibit in which he hopes to show the ways in which his art courses here have developed his style in painting and design.

"BALLYHOO" - The third annual student musical attracted ninety persons for its tryouts. The show, written by Robert Vail '58, and directed by Peter Culman '59, will revolve around the theme of a traveling tent show.

Track . . .

ler in the javelin, Bill Fox in the 440, and Charley Schweighauser in the high jump will form the nucleus of the squad.

Other returning lettermen are George Sudduth, who was outstanding in winter track, and Chip Ide in the sprints. Dave Platter and John Van Hoven are the leading contenders in the discus and shot-put respectively, with Tony Harwood a strong favorite in the pole vault. Dave Canfield is expected to hold Williams hopes in the mile.

Cinema-Scoop

Walden: After a long delay *THE PRINCE AND THE SHOW GIRL* will finally arrive in Williamstown. In this frothy flick the screen will be filled by the broad shoulders of Laurence Olivier and the broad profile of Marilyn Monroe.

Thursday and Friday *SINGING IN THE RAIN* and *THE SWAN* will entertain the pre-vacation Williams flick-squads. Alec Guinness and Grace Kelly share the limelight in *THE SWAN* one of the first great Guinness successes.

North Adams

Mohawk: *PEYTON PLACE* with Lana Turner, Hope Lang, Diane Varsi, Russ Tamblyn, and Lloyd Nolan.

Paramount: In the fierce competition for the pre-vacation crowds, Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson star at the Paramount in a *FAREWELL TO ARMS*. This may prove a big drawer of Williams men who don't like to conform by going to *PEYTON PLACE*.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 14

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Gul Editors Seeking Alumni Sales; Parents Tapped In Drive On Debt

The 1958 Gul Board, in a recent meeting, took action on three steps to increase yearbook revenue and sales. This followed the announcement two weeks ago that the Board expected to run a debt of \$500.

The first step was acceptance of an offer made by Ralph Renzi, Editor of the Alumni Review, for a free full-page advertisement in the coming issue. As a result 100 more yearbooks were ordered. The Gul has also sent letters to parents of freshmen and upperclassmen asking for donations.

The present financial situation of the Williams yearbook was outlined by retiring Business Manager Nick Frost '59, in a Thursday RECORD interview. The total cost of printing the yearbooks will be approximately \$7000. Sales to date have been \$3105 on 460 books of the 800 now on order. Advertising revenue totals \$1330.

The revenue from the solicitation letter to the parents currently total \$520, with returns incomplete. The total present assets of the Gul run to approximately \$4955.

Debt Can Be Avoided

If all 800 copies of the yearbook are sold, the Board will break even or finish the year with a small profit. With an expected debt of \$500 the Gul requested a loan from the SAC but was turned down.

The new steps that have been undertaken form an attempt to eliminate the need for any subsidy. Co-Editor Mac Hassler '59, commented "The Board is now optimistic about the future. If these plans work out we should be able to avoid a debt."

Alumni support, along with increased student backing, will be sought next year by the Gul. In addition, the 1959 Gul is contemplating a proposal for subscription payment through the semester college bill. They also plan to go before the new CCF with a balanced budget in order to seek funds on a firm financial footing.

Eph Creative Writing Published By Ogilvie

English Professor John Ogilvie has issued a mimeographed pamphlet entitled "Williams Campus Writing" in which he includes representative work from his creative composition courses.

Ogilvie states that Writing "is offered to the college community in the absence of a functioning literary magazine both for its intrinsic interest and as a touchstone of current literary activity at Williams."

There is no charge for the booklet.

Content

"The Trial" by William F. Fox is an account of the arraignment of Jesus Christ in a Jewish court.

"A Word if You Please, Sir," first of a series of three poems by Peter B. Tacy, is a revolt against idealism.

Charles C. Ormsby has a sensitive story of the dedication of Gettysburg from the points of view of several spectators at that historic event.

The first of four poems by Paul M. Watson are reflections on the state of the world on Christmas Eve.

"Job" by James D. Bell is the story of a child's relationship with a servant and with his parents. David T. Hildreth has a short tale of teen-age experiments with drinking called "Orange."

Raymond A. Montgomery's "Taken" tells the story of a young Spaniard who wants to have a good time and the insensitive American tourist who kills the boy in an automobile crash.

Critic Lauds AMT's 'Dirty Hands'; Vail, Ann Chatin Called Outstanding

By P. Antonle Distler

"Throughout, a fine performance; at times, brilliant" would best characterize the Cap and Bells—A. M. T. production of "Dirty Hands"—the Jean-Paul Sartre play which opened at the A. M. T. on Wednesday and which closes tonight.

The play, on the whole, was well acted. However, there were, as one would expect, definite high and low moments. High moments came in the performances of Bob Vail, as Hugo, and Ann Chatin, as Jessica. Hugo, a young intellectual of an upperclass family was played by Vail as sometimes brittle, sometimes volatile, but always with a sense of complete understanding of tremendous rents and wrappings of the character's moral fibre. Hugo's moments of strength, weakness, triumph and indecision were all there and brilliantly portrayed.

Miss Ann Chatin took the audience through the youthful foolishness, the egotistical, animalistic sexual slants, and the blunt seriousness of Jessica with the aplomb of the polished actress which she has proved herself to be in former A. M. T. productions.

In handing out acting Kudos it would be impossible to overlook the excellent jobs turned in by Cathy Martin, as Olga and Bill Edgar, as Hoederer. Both roles are extremely difficult—Olga, the typical woman communist, Hoederer, the party boss who is shrewd, open-at-times, and forceful. The only point of contention which this critic would raise with

these otherwise fine performances would be a lack of the necessary force in Hoederer to make it possible for him to emotionally and intellectually overpower Hugo, as he should do in Acts V and VI.

As for direction Giles Playfair has pieced the show together to produce the effect of steady, hard, powerful sledge-hammer covered with a generous supply of felt impacts which culminate in the death of Hugo.

A drama-melodrama, the play takes you within the thoughts and emotions of its characters. It is good theatre.

Superior Students Get Extended Opportunities

Plans for new opportunities for exceptional students at Williams College in 1958-59 are now complete. The program is outlined in a special section of the new College Catalogue.

Among the benefits offered are: advanced placement credit for secondary school work, opportunity to earn a degree in less than four years, opportunity to take honors seminars in the sophomore year, and the recently developed honors program.

The new programs have been gradually instituted over the past few years, primarily from efforts of several Williams faculty members vitally concerned with current

American education. Among the leaders has been Charles Keller, Brown Professor of History.

Advanced Placement

Advanced placement credit for courses taken in secondary school was first given by the college to students passing special College Board examinations two years ago.

This year for the first time specially qualified sophomores were, with the consent of the Dean, allowed to enroll in honors seminars.

Qualified freshmen entering Williams next fall will be allowed to complete the requirements for a degree in less than four years. This may be accomplished by using advanced placements credits, taking more than the usual five courses, and earning credits through summer school work.

Special Courses

Some departments next year will offer special courses for exceptional students, and students will be allowed to enroll in seminars outside their major field of study.

Students also will be allowed to study special subjects not ordinarily offered, with a specially assigned member of the faculty.

These plans are in conjunction with a general movement in Eastern colleges to give the more advanced student an opportunity to dig more deeply into subjects that he is interested in, both within and outside of his major field.

Last Issue

With this issue, the RECORD ceases publication until after Spring Vacation. The next issue will be published on Wednesday, April 9. The Editorial Board, the Business Board, and their respective staffs wish all RECORD readers a pleasant spring vacation and a happy Easter.



DEAN COLE
no ironclad rule

Committee Chooses 30 Junior Advisors

Thirty Sophomores have been chosen to serve as Junior Advisers in the freshman quad next year.

A Committee made up of present and former JA's working in conjunction with Dean of Freshmen William G. Cole made the selections. The Committee included Jack Love, Charlie Gilchrist, Sandy Fetter, Larry Nilsen, and Ted Wynne from the class of '58, and Junior Jerry Rardin, Woody Burgert, Len Grey, and Steve Saunders.

For list of New Junior Advisers see page 4.

Pressure had been put on the committee this year to choose at least one junior adviser from each house. A RECORD editorial followed by a recommendation from the Social Council suggested that the committee make "every effort possible" to choose one man from each fraternity.

Every Effort Made

In a Wednesday RECORD interview, Dean Cole said, "When the committee began to draw up the list, the members decided that they would make every effort possible to choose one JA from each house, but they didn't want to be bound to this by an ironclad rule. Every effort was made to choose the JA's on this basis, but when the list got down to the last 40 or so, the committee realized that it would not be possible this year."

"The committee members, themselves all former JA's, made every effort to choose those men whom they thought would make the best Junior Advisers," he remarked. Junior Advisers were chosen from all but four houses.

"The committee did restrict itself to a maximum number of four junior advisers from any one house," Cole added.

Keller Gives Lecture On Education Change

Mr. Charles Keller, Brown Professor of History, discussed the various steps which have recently been taken to speed up the educational process, for the "able and ambitious student" in a lecture Wednesday afternoon.

Keller, former Director of the College Board Advance Placement Program, stressed particularly the work done in the advanced placement and early admissions programs. The former program allows a student to enter college as a sophomore after taking college-level courses in high school, while the latter plan permits the student to condense four years of high school into three and thus enter college a year early.

Williams Leads

Williams, Keller remarked, has pioneered in both the advanced placement program and in providing special courses for exceptional students. As examples he cited the honors program which he called "quite good," and the recent move to open seminars to sophomores.

There has also been, he stated, a greater piercing of the "sheepskin barrier" between grammar and high school teachers and college teachers concurrent with the "speed-up" programs.

Registration To Take Place After Vacation; Catalogues Available Now

Registration for the 1958 academic year will take place after Spring vacation from April 7-11. At this time, 260 sophomores will choose their major courses from among the twenty fields offered.

The registrar's office announced that catalogues for next year would be available on March 20. Students are urged to pick up these catalogues before vacation so they can decide on their courses during the recess.

Instructions for registration will be available on Thursday, April 3 in the registrar's office in Hopkins Hall.

Majors

At the present time, the most popular major is English, with 14 per cent of the junior and senior classes registered in that department. Running a close second is History, with Political Science, Physics, Chemistry, and Economics following in that order.

Those students who have maintained high averages in the prerequisite courses will be allowed to enlist as candidates for Honors Degrees. Approximately 80 are expected to do so.

Robson Family Gives Chemistry Fellowship

The Lawrence E. Robson Fellowship for the most outstanding and deserving chemistry major will be awarded for the first time in June, 1959. The funds for the fellowship were set up by the family of the late Larry Robson who was killed in an automobile accident earlier this year.

"The Lawrence E. Robson Memorial Prize in Chemistry" will be a grant of four hundred dollars, the winner to be chosen by a committee of three from the chemistry department, including the chairman of the department.

At Williams Robson was a chemistry major with future plans in the medical profession. He was a Dean's List student and served as recording secretary of Theta Delta Chi.

The Williams Record

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UNWILLING

It is sad that rushing and Junior Advisors are related.

The Junior Adviser can—if he has the interest and capability—be a very important asset to the college. His guidance can be a constructive influence on a freshman's whole college career.

His connection with rushing which is not strong, but undeniably exists, can diminish the value of this asset. For rushing can be bitterly competitive, narrow-minded, and quite out of touch with mid-century America.

The Junior Adviser Selection Committee, by its recent choices, has recognized this connection. A top limit of four JA's per house was maintained. Yet it was unwilling—and this would merely have meant a change of four out of thirty people—to make the best of an unfortunate situation by making this connection equitable.

They did not give every house a JA.

Letters To The Editor

SELECTIVITY ISSUE

To the RECORD:

To whom it may concern, perhaps Messrs. Hassler, Morse, and Rose:

At the expense of incurring your moral censure for "selecting" you as the recipients of my unchristian criticism, I beg a few minutes.

To the chagrin of your patron and Saint, Carry Nation, perhaps you have by now reconsidered publishing your impatiently expected and more plausible polemic against the administration for its continual failure to "select" more than a paucity of the many qualified Negroes to admission to Williams. The national ratio of

Caucasoid to Negroid is about 10 to 1. What about the Williams ratio?

Perhaps you are wondering if, in the course of your moral and ethical crusade, there will be enough hatchets for the necks of every existing institution, person, and cellular organism, all of which, in the last analysis, operate on a selectivity principle? But, John, how could they? History must be wrong, for we are told by the dissenters "after serious thought" that "it is an unrealistic assumption... that man has the right to accept those with whom he feels compatible and reject those for whom he has a distaste... because it is impossible for man to insulate himself from those whom he does not like."

Must we now dissolve the family, drop our church affiliations, and discard all qualifications for citizenship? Are we now doomed to lose the freedom of association in addition to the many other rights that are being curtailed?

But we all must have causes, mustn't we? Are you three really so arrogant as to imagine that in your lives you have been following your ideal? Think! Your recent actions suggest the opposite.

Do you sincerely believe that men are or can be what your utopian and unnecessary interpretation of Christianity suggests they be? Was your individuality so weak that you had to insulate it from your former "conforming" fraternity brothers? In your future conferences with God—I'm certain the editor of "The Tower" can arrange the next one—will you advise Him to jettison His selectivity and let us all through the gates?

Until the day when you blush embarrassingly at your zealous immaturity, I can only echo the classic weariness of good ole' Charlie Brown: "Good Grief!"

John L. Winnacker, '57

ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN

Why can't the combined talents of the Williams Outing Club and the Department of B and G get on the stick and remove the remnants of their Winter Carnival masterpiece in front of Chapin Hall? It was their idea—now let them do something about it.

Joe Albright '58

'Williams Campus Writing' Spark Of Enthusiasm

by Mack Hassler

Writers will be heard, even if they must buy a print shop and set the type themselves.

Literally this almost happened here last Monday when copies of "Williams Campus Writing" were distributed to the fraternities and Baxter Hall free of charge. If this effort was met with the same sophistication and nonchalance which caused "Comment" to go into debt last year, we should be ashamed.

Ashamed that the Williams student is willing to support or create nothing more imaginative than his own houseparty or a rushing committee report.

Until this campus shows more fire than at present, we must thank these seven authors for throwing another spark of enthusiasm into the tinderbox.

Variety of Expression

John Ogilvie, creative writing instructor, whose preface leads off this anthology points to the "variety of interest and expression in the work."

William F. Fox, in "The Trial", has written the story of Jesus before the Sanhedrin. Caiaphas comes off as the most interesting character, but more exciting are the brief snatches of poetic description which he experiments with such as, "Dawn... had slipped in under night and spread pink rays across her belly."

Peter B. Taey shows himself a very ambitious poet in the three selections he has included, the most successful of which, I think, is "The Young Bullfighter." Beginning with a concrete metaphor of the bull-ring, he modulates into the more general subject of a youth's sceptical, faith-seeking predicament.

Charles C. Ormsby uses the perspective of a confederate soldier and the mother of a Union soldier to retell the story of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. His use of the speech, phrase by phrase with reactions of the characters in between, is dramatic and successful. None of the characters come alive except Abe, but he is enough.

Paul M. Watson contributes four poems each of which seem to stand well for themselves. Despite one unfortunate title, "Spring in the Berkshires", and a much too long Christmas Eve letter, his last little poem is the most successful lyric in the anthology. Entitled "Gramercy Park" and only twelve lines long its ballad-like verse and rhythms create a definite and pleasant mood.

Vivid, but not Deep

James D. Bell in a short piece reconstructs a passing incident in the life of about a 14 year old boy. His experiment with this stream of consciousness writing is vivid but, it does not go as deeply into the boy's consciousness as one would like.

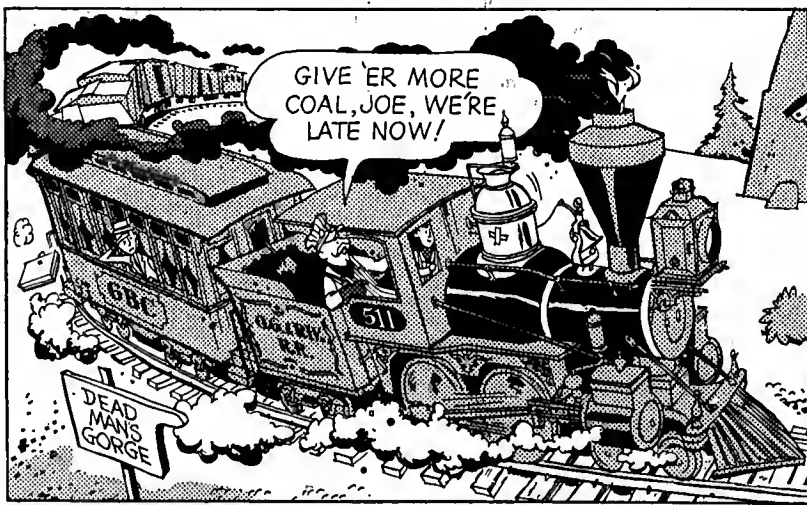
David T. Hildreth's study in "Orange" is a description of a teenage girls drunk. If, as the title suggest, he is intending to heighten the intensity of the experience with this hot color, he is employing a very interesting device; but he does not carry it as far as the reader is anticipating.

Raymond A. Montgomery captures perhaps a prevalent attitude of the American tourist in Europe in his story "Taken". The time spent in giving an impression of the Spanish peasant Carlos is well worthwhile for it provides an excellent backdrop for the Americans to come speeding through in their Volkswagen.

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SPORTS CORNER

by Sam Parkhill

One year ago this week the RECORD printed a letter from an Alumnus, who while well meaning was somewhat misinformed as to the relative Athletic standings of Williams and Amherst. In the light of the carnage which Williams played with the Amherst athletic teams earlier this month, to say nothing of the shutout it dished up to Wesleyan a week previous to that, the letter struck as somewhat humorous.

In essence the letter by Hamilton B. Wood '10 disparaged the training habits of Williams athletes, implying a lack of intestinal fortitude necessary to compete on the same level as the Jeffs. To Mr. Wood, one year later, I would say that the record of 16 wins in 19 contests over the Amherst and Wesleyan weekends, speaks for itself.

In connection with the matter of intestinal fortitude the performances of Williams representatives in the New England competitions in swimming and wrestling as well as the National Collegiate Squash Championships, forcefully demonstrate that the Williams man is not getting soft around the belly.

In swimming and squash particularly Williams emerged from the ranks of the also rans to gain one tie and one undisputed championship. In addition and perhaps most exemplary of the finest in athletic tradition was the performance of Bob Hatcher at the New England wrestling championship. Having not previously wrestled a complete match this year due to an injury, Hatcher went on to win the heavyweight division in three overtime matches, in one of which he came from behind in the last seven seconds.

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Intra-Mural Volleyball League Competition Begins; Sig Phi, St. A, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi Take Openers



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Faculty Team Organized

Intra-mural volleyball went underway Monday with five teams competing in the first rounds.

Sig Phi beat Phi Delta; St. A. beat DKE; Taconic beat Berkshire; Zeta Psi beat Psi U.; and Chi Psi beat the faculty.

Volleyball is the first of the two sports in which the faculty participate. The other sport, being softball which follows the volleyball season. The faculty team is coached by Henry Flynt, director of Student Aid and Professor Robert Ramsdell of the geology department.

Tuesday's games showed AD victorious over KA; Phi Sig over DU; Phi Gam over D Phi; and Hoosac over Greylock.

Twenty-one teams are participating in this intra-mural volleyball program, including the fifteen fraternities, five freshman entries, and the faculty team. The games are unofficial. The season ends April 29 with the playoffs on April 30.

The intra-mural standings show AD in the lead with 78 points, Phi Gam second with 77 points, and Chi Psi third with 71 points. Softball, tennis, golf, and track follow volleyball for the spring programs.

Severance To Compete In Nationals

Bob Severance, co-captain of Williams' varsity swimming team, will swim in the National Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships March 28 and 29 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Swimming coach, Bob Muir, also will go to the meet to serve as head timer. In addition, Muir will appear over CBS television on a national hookup in connection with the meet.

Severance will compete in both the 100-and 200-yard butterfly events. For each event the six swimmers with the best times in the trial heats will race in the

finals. The 200-yard trials will be held Friday, in the afternoon and the finals, Friday night. The 100 yard trials will be Saturday morning and the finals, Saturday afternoon.

The Williams swimmer's stiffest competition will probably come from Yale's Tim Jecko, who will also race in both the 100-and 200-yard butterfly and who holds the world 100-yard butterfly record.

Severance holds the college 100-yard butterfly record, 58.5 seconds. If his time at the Nationals is among the ten best for that event, he will automatically make the All-American swimming team.

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Winter Sport Statistics

A RECORD tabulation shows the total results of this year's season's activities for varsity and freshmen.

Sport	W	L	T
Var. Basketball	9	12	0
Frosh Basketball	7	4	0
Varsity Hockey	9	10	1
Freshman Hockey	7	1	1
Varsity Swimming	6	1	1
Frosh Swimming	5	1	0
Varsity Wrestling	4	1	1
Freshman Wrestling	2	3	0
Varsity Squash	7	3	0
Freshman Squash	1	5	0
TOTALS			
Varsity	35	27	3
Freshmen	22	14	1

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Friedman Cites Chief Problems Of Students

College psychiatrist, Dr. Cyrus R. Friedman, spoke about the "Problems of a College Student" at a colloquium sponsored by the Student Infirmary Committee.

Distinguishing the college student as the adolescent, Dr. Friedman pointed out that the chief emotional problem of the student is his search for "identity." "He wants to feel at home in his own body and have an inner certainty of being recognized by those about him."

Using two fictitious cases as examples, Dr. Friedman explained the ways in which background and environment of the individual influences his psychological development. He noted that it is often in relations with a girl that the student becomes aware of his emotional problems, usually a lack of self-confidence and belonging.

As for psychiatric treatment available at Williams, Dr. Friedman explained that it consists of personal talks with the student in hopes of helping him cope with his problems.

JA Selections

Edmund Bagnulo
Donald L. Campbell, Jr.
Timothy Coburn
Frederick Coombs III
Charles Cutler
Cotton Fite
Melvyn Gray
Winston Healy, Jr.
Robert Julius
William Kleffer
Edward Leroy
Stephen Lewis, Jr.
Allen Martin
Deane Merrill, Jr.
Craig Miller
John Randolph
Richard Roblin
Robert Rorke
Philip Scaturro
Benjamin Schenck II
Don Sheldon
Arthur Sherwood
Harvey Simmonds
Stewart Smith
Harrell Smith
Ronald Stegall
Robert Stegeman
Francis Vincent
Kirkwood White
Wayne Williams

NEWS NOTES

DRAFT TEST: Student Aid director Henry Flynt, Jr. announced this week that seniors planning to take the Selective Service Examination on May 1 must secure applications from their local draft boards before April 11. Failure to obtain the applications will render the student ineligible for the test.

TREASURER'S COUNCIL: John Phillips '59, was elected president and Fay Vincent '60, took over as Secretary of the Council in an election meeting held Wednesday evening in the ABC rooms of the Student Union. Composed of treasurers from the fifteen fraternity houses, the Council deals with the problems of house finances.

MEAD FUND TRIP: Students

selected for the Spring vacation trip to Washington are political science majors James D. Bell, Warren H. Hatamoto, Kyung-Won Kim, Paul N. Klotz, Harold D. Metzgar, Charles H. Simpkinson, and Charles D. Smith, economics major Frederick S. Corns and history majors Peter F. Levin and David C. Phillips. Bowdoin Plan student Kees Verheul will also go on the trip which is under the direction of Political Science Assistant Professor Robert L. Gaudino.

GERMAN CLUB: History Professor Robert G. L. Waite will present a lecture to the public under the auspices of the German Club entitled "Hitler's Rise to Power" on Wednesday, April 9.

Three IRC Officers To Attend Conference

Three officers of the Williams International Relations Club will attend the annual national conference in Washington, D. C., March 30 through April 2.

Abdulle Wohabe '59, President of the WIRC, Joe Borus '58, treasurer, and Bob Pearl '59, secretary, will represent the Williams group.

The conference will be headed by Senator Green of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The theme, "Problems of the Middle East," will be discussed by the delegates assuming the roles of State Department officers assigned to particular Middle Eastern desks. Faculty advisers will serve as expert consultants.

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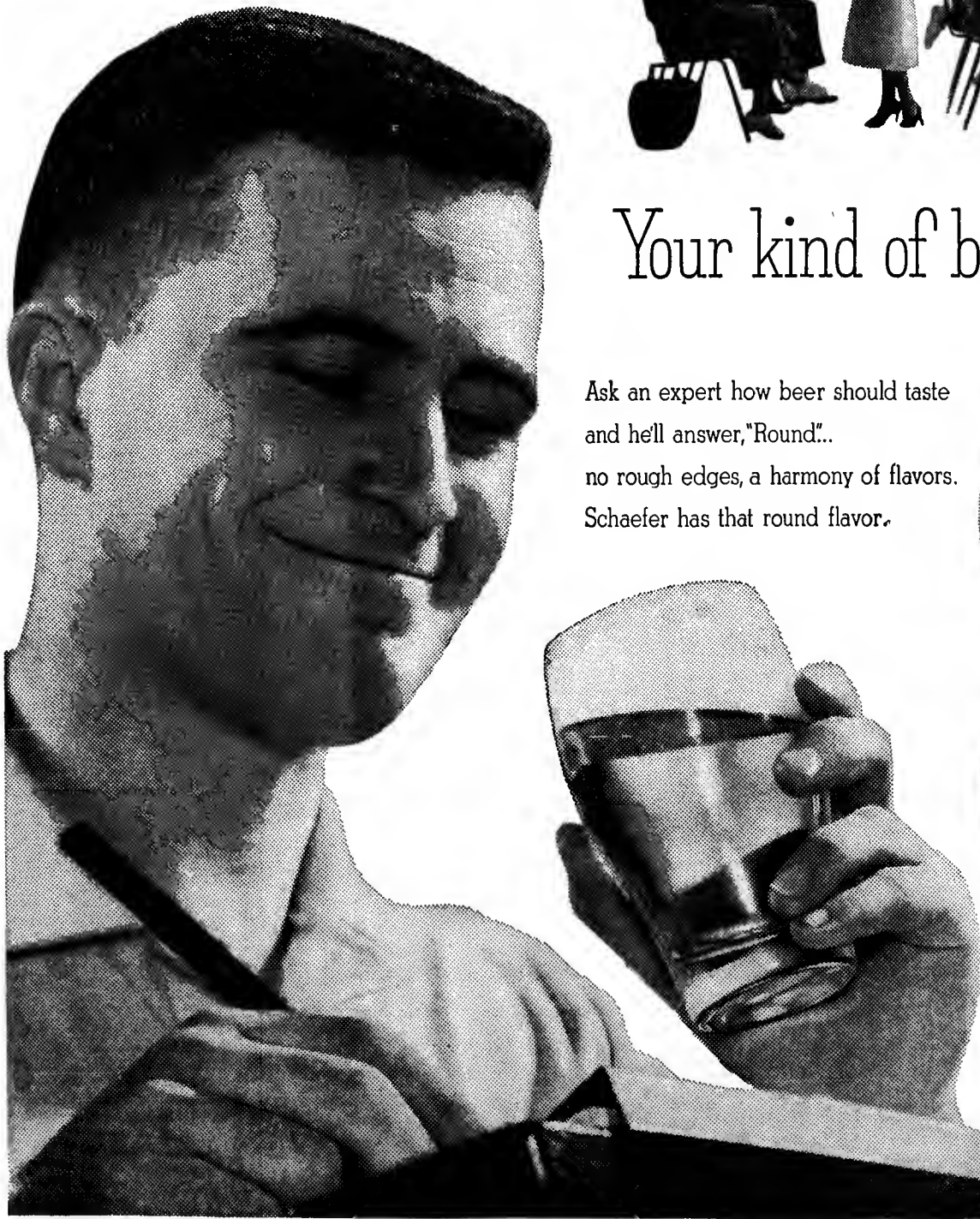
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 15

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Students Write, Direct New Musical 'Ballyhoo'

A travelling tent show's efforts to play in a Puritanical Iowa town (the Ladies' League objects to the belly dancers) and a love plot have been woven by Robert Vail '58 into the book for "Ballyhoo"—the third annual Williams student musical.

Sixteen songs have been written by a battery of student composers, and the show has been in rehearsal since before Spring vacation. It will be presented at the AMT during houseparties and Parents Weekend.

Departure from Intellectual

"Ballyhoo", which boasts a cast of 65, is a departure from the more intellectually challenging fare usually billed at the AMT (recently Sartre, Saroyan, Ibsen and Chekov).

Author Vail, however, calls it "just as valid in its own right." Working for such a production, he said, can be "just as vital and just as important as working in any other."

Stout, Creden Leads

Under the direction of Peter Culman '59, Tony Stout '61, will play the romantic lead, Jack Creden '58, a carnival barker and Linda Crackovaner of Bennington the leading lady. Three Bennington girls will fill the belly-dancer parts.

The music was written by John Costello '60, Dick Crews '59, Howell Price '59, Mike Small '61, and Peter Bradley '59. It will be orchestrated and conducted by Otto Frolich, former "chef d'orchestre" at the "Follies Bergeres".

Costello and Bennington's Helen Coonly are choreographers.

Kenyon Supports Individual Rights

Civil liberties and the privacy of the home were staunchly defended as Dorothy Kenyon discussed "Wiretapping, Bugging and Other Invasions of the Home", on Monday, April 7.

Miss Kenyon, a lawyer and former judge of the Municipal Court of New York City, introduced her subject by speaking of the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees the home against unreasonable invasions of privacy. In 1928, when the Supreme Court decided that wiretapping is not a violation of the Fourth Amendment, Justice Holmes stated in his dissenting opinion that "this is dirty business". Judge Kenyon heartily agrees with him.

Wiretapping Horrible

Wiretapping and bugging, the use of hidden microphones, are a "horrible and shocking invasion of a person's privacy", yet they are used by criminals, law enforcement agencies and even businessmen. Federal and some state laws have outlawed wiretapping, but law enforcement agencies can still use it with a court warrant. These agencies maintain that they must use wiretapping to catch criminals who use the same weapons, even though they are not allowed to use wiretap evidence in courts.

Privacy Violated

Miss Kenyon pointed out that wiretapping, by its very nature, must violate the privacy of people that have no bearing on the case, that it is a violation of democratic "fair play" and should be outlawed completely.

Gargoyle Sends Proposal To CC

The Gargoyle Society has proposed major revisions in the administration of the Williams foreign exchange program.

In the report currently before the College Council for action, Gargoyle suggested that a permanent CC committee be formed to correct what it feels to be major deficiencies in the present loosely-defined program for foreign students.

The projected committee would coordinate the finances and public relations of the various plans under which scholarships are presently provided for foreign students. The bookkeeping for the scholarship funds would be centralized and an annual financial report presented to the Council.

In order to keep students informed about the exchange students, their activities and backgrounds would be publicized and a smoker held annually to afford wider contact with the student body. The committee would also handle fundraising for the program.



PLAYWRIGHT VAIL
"just as valid"

Mead Fund Visitors Find Trip Informative

By Toby Smith

The three day on-the-spot study of the United States Senate made by twelve Williams seniors and foreign students was termed by faculty adviser Robert L. Gaudino of the Political Science department, "most informative and quite successful".

The subject for this year's Spring Vacation Washington Study was "The United States Senate: The Legislative Claim to Authority." The twelve students who undertook the work major in Political Science, History, and Economics. The basis for the study, sponsored by the Mead Fund, was a detailed series of interviews with representatives, senators and presidential aides.

Meet With Executive Aides

Monday, March 24th the group had interviews and conferences with Gabriel Hauge, Special Economic Assistant to the President, Maurice Rosenblatt of the Nation-

Colloquy to Air Views Of Barnett, Schuman

The Student Union Committee will present its fifth Colloquium at 7:30 Thursday entitled, "Co-existence: Two Views". The discussion will be headed by Dean Vincent Barnett and Professor Frederick L. Schuman.

Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government Schuman will take the side of a more active American foreign policy towards Russia embodying the 1955 Geneva proposal of Anthony Eden for a neutralized European zone. Schuman terms it "co-existence or co-annihilation".

Dean Barnett, also a professor in the Political Science department will advance views on the United States' foreign policy more on the line of John Foster Dulles and other Secretaries of State who have followed a stiffer line with regard to Moscow and have emphasized military preparedness in Europe.

al Committee for an Effective Congress, and John Ohly of the International Cooperation Administration. Mr. Ohly described in detail various foreign aid programs.

On the second day of the legislative inquiry, the Williams seniors met with Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) and Justice William J. Brennan of the Supreme Court.

See Page 6, Col. 5

Nine Will Work In Washington

Under the auspices of the George J. Mead Fund nine students, the largest number since the inception of the fund in 1951, have been selected to work in Washington this summer.

The first grant of \$500 was awarded to Jack Betz, who will work in a Congressman's office this summer. Betz, a Political Economy Honors major, has contacted Congressman John Vorys and David Dennison '40, and is waiting for their replies before making any definite decision.

The other juniors selected are Dan Arons, Tom Davidson, Bill Edgar, Bob Embry, Mack Hassler, Warner Kim, John Phillips, and Jim Rayhill.

Arons plans to get a job through the office of representative LaFore of Pennsylvania. Phillips will work with the International Cooperation Administration, and Hassler hopes to work with representatives William H. Ayres of Ohio. After Kim has received clearance from the FBI, he will receive final confirmation of his post with the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Henry N. Flynt Jr., Director of Student Aid, pointed out that, although Betz is the Summer Intern for 1958, the others may be assisted by the Mead Revolving Fund.

CC Endorses Report On Foreign Students

The College Council adjourned its weekly meeting Monday night because a quorum (10) was not present. Previous to the announcement that an insufficient number of members were present to conduct business, the Council discussed the Gargoyle report on foreign students.

An informal sentiment vote approved the establishment of a CC committee on foreign students unanimously. Nominated by the Council was Ron Roberts '61, and for the College Chapel (sponsors of the Haystack scholarships) Bruce Listerman '59. The Social Council nominee has not been announced.

Peter Pelham, faculty adviser for foreign students, was present at the meeting to discuss the Gargoyle proposal. Pelham advised the Society on the report. "I think the undergraduates should have greater responsibility in the foreign student program," he stated.

Navy Pilot Killed On Mt. Greylock

One man was killed and another severely injured as a Navy plane slammed into Mt. Greylock on Wednesday night.

Killed instantly was Lt. Eugene B. Ganley, the co-pilot. Lt. Ganley was at the controls of the twin-engine Beechcraft at the time of the crash. The pilot, Comdr. Robert D. Vandenberg was rescued by a rope thrown to him from a helicopter 21 hours after the crash.

The plane was reported missing en route from Michigan to South Weymouth, Mass. Its last radio contact was over Albany. The helicopter that rescued the pilot was one of about thirty aircraft searching for the missing plane.

The plane, heading northeast, was apparently unable to avoid the mountain because of poor visibility. It was just about 65 feet short of clearing the 3,419 foot peak, the highest in Massachusetts. A Navy inquiry team is investigating the crash.

Pending Business

The special meeting held a week ago, passed unanimously the freshman plan to permit all sophomores to drive on all weekends with parental permission. Chairman Wif Floyd '61, now plans to present the plan to the faculty and trustees.

Also passed was a plan to sponsor a series of conferences on a current topic such as the abolition of nuclear testing by the United States. The committee has yet to be announced.

President Hyland announced Monday that the open meeting to consider the yearbook finances had been postponed until April 14.

The April 2 meeting approved the selection of Bill Tuach '59, as chairman of the Career Weekend Committee.

Also pending action is a report by Ron Stegall '60, recommending that the CC become a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT COUNCILS.

Tao Ho Exhibit Opens In Baxter; Artist Cites Williams Development

By Ted Castle

An exhibit of 30 paintings and drawings by Tao Ho '60, a Chinese Bowdoin exchange student, opened Saturday in the ABC room of Baxter Hall.



ARTIST TAO HO
"Essence of Life"

"The purpose of this show," says the artist, "is to see my development in the two years I have been at Williams. I started painting in 1950 and developed my own style. When I came here, my work was very realistic. Now I'm beginning to realize my reasons for drawing a thing in the way that I draw it—to put something down but to think about it first. My idea of the purpose of art is to show the invisible essence of the visible ob-

ject I paint. If I hadn't taken art courses here, I probably wouldn't have had this development."

Tao feels that the interesting aspect of art is not an artist's technique but "what made him have that creative inspiration to make him able to draw a certain thing in the way that he does. To put it down is purely mechanical." He cites the example of his "Capella," a 3-dimensional design made of 500 drinking straws glued in various triangular shapes. "Everybody can glue straws together, but the idea behind the design is creativity—what makes it art."

He objects to much of modern art because he feels that this creative idea is sometimes missing. "People look at something and say 'How exciting!' I don't know what that word means. Art is not just to excite—to shock—you, there is a plan, an idea which caused it to be created which is important." Tao feels that this idea is usually unappreciated by people who generally view art as a wholly visual experience. "If art is visual, then if you close your eyes there would be no art. I think that the idea would still be art even if the painting itself were destroyed."

Tao plans to graduate from Williams and go on to architecture school in the U. S. He says that architecture is the combination of all visual arts. "If you think of a

See Page 6, Col. 1

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII April 9, 1958 Number 15

The RECORD is proud to announce the following additions to its Editorial Board: Class of 1950—M. Beemer, K. Clements, J. Graham, K. Randolph; 1961—P. Chelmsky, S. Klein, J. Leech, A. Weiss.

WE HAVE DOUBTS

Gargoyle has completed a valuable study of the problem of the foreign student at Williams.

The basis of this problem is the basis of so many problems here: not enough interest.

Gargoyle's plan to correct the problem is sound: A committee, representing different parts of college life, to form a link between students and the Admissions Office.

Through the committee the students—who pay the foreign students' expenses—will have a voice in selection. Such a committee would also try to awaken student interest in the foreign students here.

The foreign student is an important person for the twentieth century American to know and understand.

Yet a committee is not enough.

The problem can be finally solved only by the students themselves. They must respond to the committee's efforts to awaken interest.

If a quorum of CC members was not interested enough in the problem to attend a meeting at which the Gargoyle Plan was discussed, we have doubts about the rest of the college.

Letter To The Editor

ANSWER TO WINNACKER

To the RECORD:

John Winnacker in the last issue of the RECORD expressed some very sharp criticism of Messrs. Hassler's, Morse's, and Rose's act of resigning fraternity membership. In support of a belief in selectivity Winnacker proposed that any objection to selectivity on the part of the dissenters is unrealistic and is the kind of action that threatens the order of society. The three dissenters also lay claim to reality when they insist on a man's inability to insulate himself from those he does not like.

It seems that John has an insupportable view of selectivity, and that he gravely overestimates the dissenters' threat to all institutions.

It is effortless but not realistic to identify selectivity with the institutions John mentioned—state, family, church and college. But the reader of Winnacker's letter can object and draw attention to the fact that we do not select our families or state. In most cases we are born into these institutions. Not many people expatriate themselves just so they can say they are "selective."

As for church membership, it is recognized that membership is limited to a common faith, but does this requirement guarantee that one is insulated from people he does not like? Does he find insulation in these institutions? Neither is it reasonable to assume that the dissenters' position in remaining at Williams, despite selectivity of the student body, is a hypocritical position since these three gentlemen have no influence over admissions policy. It appears then that "all existing institutions" are not threatened by Hassler, Morse, and Rose.

Flagrant Contradiction

It seems, moreover, that Winnacker's concern is not for moral law but rather for curtailment of freedom. In his question "Are we now doomed to lose the freedom of association?" isn't there a flagrant contradiction of his love for freedom since he taunts the use of individual conscience and subsequent action. Rather than deprive anyone of freedom of association Hassler, Morse, and Rose were expressing a protest against policy for which they were partially responsible as members of houses.

History is full of the accounts of protesting men; but the story does not stop there, for there are just as many accounts of intolerance. In most ethical codes, respect for belief is considered intelligent and fair.

"A cynic breaks stained glass windows
 In churches he may pass,
 But he would never throw a stone
 Into a looking glass."

William Norris '59

Harvard Medical, Business Students Evaluate Preparation

Williams graduates at Harvard Business and Medical schools offered constructive advice on preparation for these graduate schools in interviews with the RECORD.

Nine of the ten first-year Harvard Business School students who went to Williams have spent several years in the army or working before starting their graduate studies. The business school encourages students to acquire practical experience before beginning graduate work. About eighty-five percent of the students follow this pattern.

Warren McOmber '57 was the only member of last year's senior class to go directly to HBS. McOmber commented, "I think anybody would be better off working first. The fellows who have worked first find the experience more interesting and valuable than I have."

Business students also recommended getting away from books for a while. McOmber, who found himself pressed for studying time under a seven-course work load advised Williams students to develop a study routine before going to graduate school.

His Williams major, political economy, helped him to apply an analytical approach to the case-study method used at the business school. McOmber believed more science at Williams would have been helpful since modern business requires some scientific knowledge.

Army, Work

Herb Smith '55 felt that the ability to express oneself and to work with numerical figures is the most important preparation for Harvard Business School. Smith maintained that fulfilling his military obligation makes the student more mature, which helps to make a favorable impression on potential employers.

Charlie Brown '54 observed, "Generally speaking, I feel those students who worked in business for a few years have more to offer in the classroom discussion, which is a vital learning process employed here."

Brown found his basic accounting course at Williams directly helpful at business school. The ability to do figure work and write short, concise papers is also essential, according to Brown. Although the graduate students have few extra-curricular activities, the consensus seemed to be that they are excellent preparation for a business career.

One student summarized this attitude in saying, "I feel my extra-curricular activities were most enjoyable. They also train for leadership and responsibility—qualities which corporations like."

Medical School

Harvard Medical School is one of the most difficult schools in the country to enter. Each year Williams usually sends a few students there. The RECORD was able to interview two of these students, who expressed vastly different ideas about the best preparation for Harvard Medical School.

Jim Colberg '55 contended that a medical student should have a liberal arts base to avoid getting in a rut in medicine. "I had enough science courses even though I majored in political economy," he stated. Colberg advised medical school candidates to do independent honors research which teaches the student how to tackle an individual problem. Intellectual maturity resulting from this type of work is the key to success in medical school, Colberg believed.

Dick Fearon '57, who majored in English, stated, "I wish I had taken more science at Williams." Fearon noted his adjustment to a new type of concentrated study has left him without any outside interests.

As for the army and pre-medical school work the situation is entirely different from the business school: it is difficult to gain practical experience in medicine in the army and the military obligation may be fulfilled by interning during one's tour of duty.

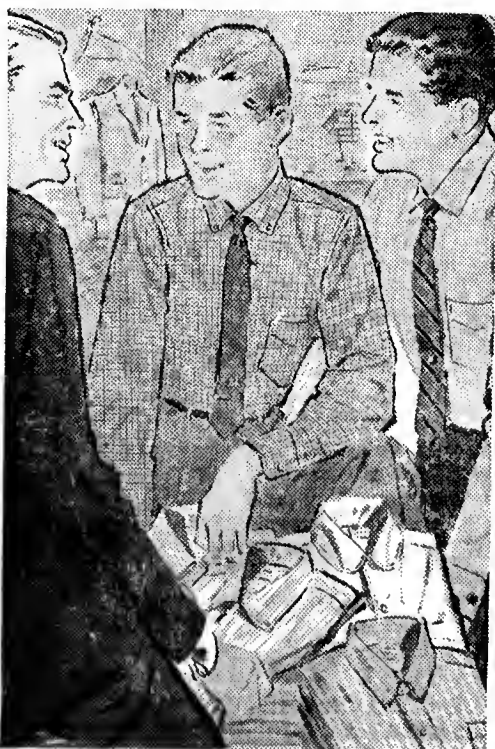


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Trustees Against Soph Driving Since 1928

The freshman proposal for sophomore driving permission on weekends endorsed by the CC last week becomes another part of the past history of driving at Williams.

Principal action that has been taken previously by the Board of Trustees has mainly concerned itself with the problem of college parking facilities, although there are three instances of Trustee rulings or resolutions prior to 1950 on student driving.

In June of 1928 there was a proposal by a member of the Board to suspend driving permission for all students. Apparently it had been in effect for a number of years prior to 1928 for juniors and seniors. The Trustees ruled at that time that, although the Board recognized the abuses present, "no drastic action should be taken limiting the personal privileges of the undergraduates." A copy of the vote was sent to all parents.

A meeting of February, 1929 considered a proposal to extend the use of automobiles to all undergraduates. The resolution was defeated. Again in 1941, a Trustee proposed the extension of driving and automobile privileges to sophomores who had 2 B's and 3 C's. The vote of the Board, however, was to maintain the current regulations.

Developments since 1950, with the serious curtailment of public transportation in the area has increased the pressure for more liberal rulings. There have been three successive Freshman Council petitions since 1955 for sophomore driving permission. Two years ago the faculty voted in favor of the action but the final Trustee vote was negative.

In 1956 the Trustees did grant sophomores driving privileges on Houseparty and special weekends.

Debate Team Takes Second

The Adelphe Union team placed second in the recent Siena College Debate Tournament in Troy. Williams was the defending champion.

Debating on the national topic, the right-to-work clause, the team won seven of ten debates. The negative including Tom Synnot '58, and Harvey Carter '60, won four out of five debates while the affirmative, Dick Contant '59, and Larry Carton '60, had a three and two record.

Having won the Siena tournament in 1956 and 1957, a first place this year would have awarded the trophy permanently to Williams.

Participants in the tournament included, Dartmouth, Union, Middlebury, Le Moyne College (Syracuse), American International (Springfield), St. John Fisher (Rochester), and Siena.

New Purple Knights Play Modern Jazz



L. to R. HERTEL, PAUL, BRASH, WHITE, and MOORE the Purple Knights.

A new and fresh sound in college jazz is making the rounds in the New England college circuit. Williams Purple Knights Quintet, a versatile jazz and dance band, has established itself as a prominent musical group in less than a year.

Last May the Quintet was organized when the larger Purple Knights Dance Orchestra disbanded. Three members of the defunct group, Tom Hertel '59, Al White '60, and Bill Paul '60, decided to carry on the Purple Knights name with an entirely different type of band.

Under the leadership of Hertel a smaller, more versatile, and easily booked aggregation was formed, when trumpet player Ed Brash '60, and drummer Dick Moore '60, were added. With Hertel on piano, Paul on bass, and White on alto, tenor, and baritone saxophones the small, efficient unit they wished was completed.

After a limited number of bookings in the spring of 1957 and much greater successes throughout last fall and the present year,

leader Tom Hertel noted, "we've arrived."

Versatility—the Key

The Purple Knights have "arrived" the hard way. Featuring modern jazz in colleges accustomed to the traditional strains of dixieland jazz, the band has pleased audiences at such places as Bryn Mawr, Smith, Middlebury, and R. P. I.

Hertel cites versatility, however, as the key to the Knights success. "Being able to play a good 'society' dance sound, hard-driving jazz at the philharmonic, and modern jazz also has enabled us to play every type of engagement from a Junior Prom at Bryn Mawr to casual fraternity affairs on the Williams campus," commented Hertel.

In the very near future the Purple Knights Quintet is scheduled to appear at the University of Maine, Hamilton, Middlebury, and a New Canaan, Connecticut, Cancer Benefit. Other engagements later in the spring are expected to be followed by an extended summer engagement on Cape Cod.

Eph Grad Wins Critics' Acclaim

"The Cross of Baron Samedi", the first novel of Richard Dohrman '49, has received high acclaim by the critics. Frederic Morton, in the New York Times of March 30, described the work as "... cryptic, hypnotic stews of white and black, of civilization and darkest Africa ..."

A theme of evil, represented by the voodoo leader, Baron Samedi and the innate darkness of his Haitian realm, overcoming the insufficient moralities of civilized man throughout.

Dohrman's style of writing has the intense shadowy, mystic, rosy flavour as the Haitian voodoo itself. Orville Prescott, in the New York Times of March 26, cited "... a destiny to his language, a deliberate soft thickness of texture ..." a "coiled and knotty" feel, rich in background and a continuously high pitch of tension.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Baseball Team Drops Five Southern Games

Travelling south during spring vacation, the varsity baseball team engaged in six contests with three different opponents as they compiled a 1-5 record.

The opening contest against Elon College in North Carolina found the Ephs unprepared to face a strong team already well under way in its regular season schedule and dropped a 14-4 decision. Following this game on Monday the 24th, rain plagued the team for the next three days, forcing them to play two double headers on Friday and Saturday with Pfeiffer College. On Friday the team dropped both seven inning games by 6-0 and 6-4 scores and repeated the performance on Saturday 7-6 and 5-0 in two more abbreviated contests.

The team moved north on Sunday and was rained out in a scheduled game with Rutgers. Tuesday a break in the weather allowed the team to grab their only win of the trip over Upsala 2-1.

Although the record is far from impressive, coach Bobby Coombs thought "the team made a good showing on the trip." The pitching started off weak as expected but, Coombs felt that the boys who were able to pitch on two different occasions showed definite improvement, the second time out. Eight pitchers made the trip and from these Coombs declined to name a top man but said his number one pitcher would come from a group of five or six including Bill Tote, Ned LeRoy, Don Lischer, J. B. Morris, Bob Bucher or Bob Rediske.

On the receiving end, Tom Christopher looms as the heir apparent to the spot vacated by Marv Weinstein. Al Erb, recovering from a hockey injury, did not

See Page 5, Col. 3

Current Schedule

Varsity Baseball

Apr. 18, Colby, Away
Apr. 19, Bowdoin, A

Varsity Lacrosse

Apr. 22, Union, H
Apr. 26, Tufts, A

Varsity Tennis

Apr. 23, RPI, H
Apr. 28 No. Car., H

Varsity Golf

Apr. 19, Har-MIT, A
Apr. 24, Bos. Col., H

Varsity Track

Apr. 19, Middlebury, H
Apr. 25, Wesleyan, H

Frosh Baseball

Apr. 26, RPI, A

Frosh Lacrosse

Apr. 23, Mt. Her., H

Frosh Tennis

Apr. 23, Kent, A

Frosh Golf

Apr. 26, Exeter, A

Frosh Track

Apr. 27, RPI, A



Varsity Baseball Coach **BOBBY COOMBS** talks with captain **RICK POWER**.

Piper To Captain '58 Hockey Team

At the annual hockey banquet on March 19, Tom Piper '59, was elected captain of the varsity hockey team for the 1958-59 season.

A defenseman, Piper exhibited fine defensive play besides scoring five points on two goals and three assists. In addition to playing hockey, he is a pitcher on the baseball team, Business Manager of both the RECORD and the Freshman Handbook, and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Awards

For the third consecutive year in a row Dave Cook '58, high scoring center and this year's captain, received the "most valuable player" award. Cook finished the season with a total of 13 goals and 11 assists for 24 points in all.

Other presentations made at the banquet were the "most spirited player" award to Tom Thoms '60, and the "most improved player" award to Rich Lombard '58.

1959 Team

The varsity hockey team will lose five of the starting six members when they return to action next year. Gone from this year's squad will be seniors Cook, Lombard, goalie Denny Doyle, wing Dave Wood, and defenseman Rick Driscoll.

Vacation Scores

Baseball

Wms - 4 Elon College - 14
Wms - 0 Pfeiffer - 6
Wms - 4 Pfeiffer - 6
Wms - 6 Pfeiffer - 7
Wms - 0 Pfeiffer - 5
Wms - 2 Upsala - 1

Lacrosse

Wms - 6 Washington & Lee - 8
Wms - 3 Univ. of Va. - 13

Tennis

Wms - 8 William and Mary - 1
Wms - 8 Virginia C. C. - 6
Wms - 0 No. Carolina - 14
Wms - 3 Univ. of Va. - 6

Golf

Wms - 19% Camp Lejune - 19%
Wms - 12 Cherry Point - 28

Lacrosse Loses To U. of Virginia, W And L On Annual Southern Trip

On their annual practice trip during spring vacation the varsity lacrosse team lost games to Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia.

Travelling to Lexington, Va. on March 23, the team had two days of practice before playing W and L on the latter's field. The game was a hard fought contest between the two evenly matched teams. Pulling ahead by a 4-3 score midway through the third period, the Ephs began to slack off on the attack, as Washington and Lee moved in to a 6-4 lead. The final score read 8-6 in favor of the opponents.

UVA Game

The second game scheduled for the trip was against UVA at Charlottesville on March 27. From the very beginning Williams had trouble clearing the ball from behind the net and was consequently unable to build up a very powerful attack. Although the field was very wet, the Virginians managed to score plentifully, sending the Ephs down to a decided 13-3 defeat.

Prospects

The lacrosse team will begin its regular season tomorrow with a

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Golfers Tie, Drop One; Outlook Good

The Williams Varsity Golfers spent their first five days of practice this season at Pinehurst, North Carolina before playing two pre-season matches. Captain John Boyd and Junior Hans Halligan were the two leading golfers.

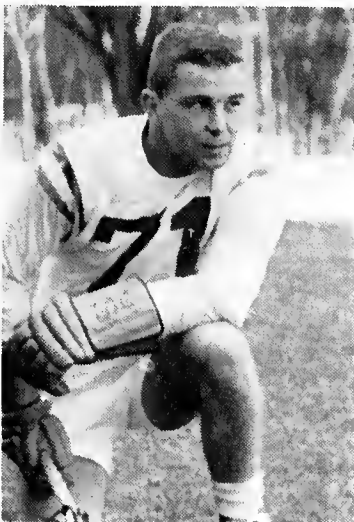
Making the southern swing for the Ephs were Boyd, Halligan, Bob Julius, Harry Love, Mike Becmer, Bill Tuach, Pete French, Sam Davis and two freshmen, Sidney McKenzie, and Pete Hager.

The first varsity match was against the Camp Lejune Marines at Camp Lejune. Dave Parker of the host Leathernecks led the low scoring with a 76 followed closely by Boyd with a 77. The weather was cloudy and cold and followed the golfers throughout their trip. The match ended in a tie, 19 to 19.

The second match of the spring vacation tour was played under damp conditions against the Cherry Point Marines. Williams was swamped 28-12 with Mike Latimer of the home squad notching a 73. Halligan was the low scorer for Williams with 77.

Coach Richard Baxter was a bit disappointed at the results of the two matches but commented that the team had hit the ball well and shows good potential. This year's strong sophomore contingent is made up of Julius, Becmer, and Love.

The first varsity match comes against Harvard-MIT at Cambridge April 19th. With the newly added depth to the team, this year's varsity squad should improve last year's record.



Lacrosse captain **DAVE ANDREW**

scrimmage at Amherst, Mass. against the University of Massachusetts. The starting lineup will

See Page 5, Col. 5

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Severance, Robinson Break Three Records; Ephs Win 3 NE Events

By Toby Smith

Bob Severance, 1958 varsity star, set a new 58.0 college record in the 100 yard butterfly event over spring recess at the New England AAU Championships held in Pittsfield, Mass. Five other college students represented Williams in regional and national swimming competition.

Lum Wins 440

Williams made it a triple event victory on March 22nd at the New England AAU meet as junior ace Don Lum placed first in the 440 freestyle and freshman co-captain Buck Robinson took a first in the 100 yd. orthodox breaststroke. Lum was followed by freshmen Terry Allen (co-captain) and Dave Coughlin. The third freshman co-captain, Neil Devaney, followed Severance in the butterfly.

The following Saturday, March 29th, Severance traveled with Coach Bob Muir of Ann Arbor, Michigan for the NCAA National Championships. Severance failed to qualify although he turned in a good time of 58.2. Coach Muir was head timer for the three day meet and presented the medals for the 440 freestyle. Coach Muir is also currently a member of the NCAA Rules Committee.

Robinson Sets Two Marks

Last Saturday, freshmen Robinson and Allen traveled to the Yale pool in New Haven to compete in the National AAU Championships. Allen swam in the 220 and 440 yd. events. Robinson, although not qualifying for the finals, set a

Williams Freshman record for the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:08.8. He also won his heat but failed to qualify in the 200 breaststroke in 2:31.3, a new college record by 5.3 seconds.

Vacation Summaries

New England AAU Championships

440 yd. free., 1st Lum, (Williams) 5:03.2, 2nd Allen, (Williams) 5:20.3, 3rd, Coughlin (Williams).

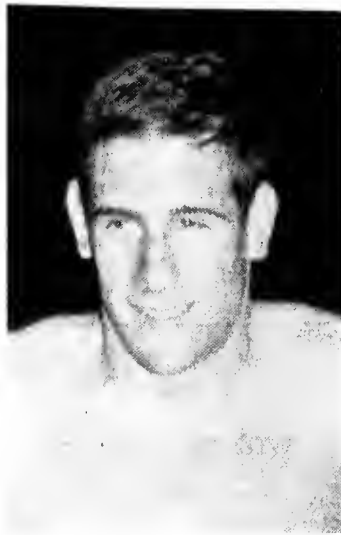
100 yd. butterfly; 1st, Severance, (Williams) 58.0, (College Record) 2nd Devaney, (Williams) 60.1.

100 yd. breast.; 1st, Robinson, (Williams) 1:09.6.

National AAU Championships
Qual. heat - 100 breast.; Robinson (Williams) 1:08.8, (Freshman Record)

Qual. heat - 200 breast., Robinson 2:31.2 (College Record)

NCAA National Championships
Qual. heat - Severance (Williams) 100 yd. Butterfly - 58.2



BUCK ROBINSON, Frosh swimming captain, sets two college marks in recent championships.

Tobin, Hirshman Lead Spring Trip As Tennis Squad Has 2-2 Record

By Bob Pyle

The varsity tennis team won two and lost two matches on the spring trip. Two matches were rained out during the Southern practice session.

After one day's practice, the team defeated William and Mary 8-1 at Williamsburg. Two days of rain which cancelled the first of two matches with the University of North Carolina followed.

Then the squad suffered a severe trouncing by the powerful Tarheels, 14-0. Last year at home, the Ephs had defeated them 5-4. At Charlottesville, several closely contested matches were lost as the team fell 6-3 to U. Va. The following day the racket men re-

bounded by conquering the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond, 8-6. The team is expected to be much stronger with the addition of last year's three and five men, Dave Leonard and Bob Kingsbury, who were in Bermuda.

In regular season play the starting lineup will probably consist of Hirshman, Shulman, Leonard, Kingsbury, and Joe Turner in the first five singles, and either Ernie Fleishman, Davidson, or Tobin at number six. In doubles, Hirshman-Kingsbury and Leonard-Tobin will most likely constitute the first two teams while the third is still indefinite.

Baseball . . .

make the southern journey but has been out for practice since the team returned and will be the number two receiver for the present.

Coombs expressed no disappointment over the team's aggregate

Letter Criticizes Williams Publicity; Wants Change In College Viewpoint

To the Editor:

A frequently discussed and seldom acted upon topic at Williams over the past few years has been that of publicity, specifically sports publicity. Despite the industrious attempt of a few interested individuals to improve upon this condition, the problem has remained a grave one, and in the light of recent administration appointments in other small colleges, the situation at Williams will probably be even graver in the future.

The blame for the present state of affairs can be traced to two sources:

(1) The administration, whose position and policy on publicity has been poorly thought out, disorganized, and impractical under its present status, and

(2) The student body, who, with the exception of the few individuals referred to above, show a general disinterest towards this condition. During the past four years the "News (Sports) Bureau" was seldom manned by students who had the interest of the college at heart, the result being that many of the athletic contest (aside from football) were written up with a very small degree of accuracy.

Suggested ways to eliminate some of the problems are as follows:

(1) The creation of an office which would deal solely with the publicity of the college, headed by an administrator who had no other duties and obligations. This would be a full time job for one person.

(2) A change in the administration's viewpoint from that of the status quo to one where they would acknowledge that an effective publicity program would raise the prestige of the school and in the long run pay dividends for the money that the new "office" would cost now.

(3) This publicity office, in order to be successful, would need to be manned by interested and capable students who are not interested solely in getting some money from the college or in building up an impressive list of extracurricular activities.

The time has come to stop talking about the problem. Something should be done instead. The recent change of the "News Bureau" to the "Sports Bureau" has not proven successful, except in the occasional instances of considerable individual effort. Innovations like student-sponsored dinners for prospective freshmen are a step in the right direction. Most Williams men are proud of their college and they should take an active part in making it better known.

R. T. Marr '57

batting average of .203, attributing the weakness at the plate to the lack of practice the inadequate cage affords. Several of the boys he said were hitting the ball hard, but right at the fielders.

Coombs will go along with the veteran infield of Hedeman, Kagan, McAlaine and Power at least for the present, but the outfield is a tossup among several candidates. Selection will be based primarily on defensive ability since the young pitching staff will need all the support it can get.

Lacrosse . . .

probably look something like this: attack - Nick Ratcliffe, Pit Johnson, and George Boynton, mid-field - Rog Dankmeyer, Wheels Miller, and Palmer White, with Dick Lisle, Chuck Cutler, Hal McCann, and Cotton Fite filling in, defense - Rich Jackson, Dick Siegel, and Dave Andrew, and goalie Jock Jankey.

The schedule this year includes games against Union, Tufts, Middlebury, Dartmouth, Yale, New Hampshire, Harvard, and Amherst. The tough one this year is going to be the Dartmouth game to be played here on May 3. This will be followed by the Yale game May 7.

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WMS-WCFM
8:45 P. M. WEDNESDAY



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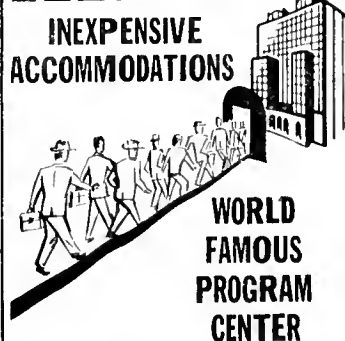
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Smith Pageant

"The Angel of Hadley" characterized in its publicity as "a musical legend" is to be produced under the supervision of Martha Myers at Northampton High School April 16.

Mrs. Myers is the wife of Professor Gerald E. Myers (philosophy). The Myers' found the story in an old newspaper and Mrs. Myers wrote a book and lyrics for a production featuring her Smith College dance students. Music is by Carol Rogers '58.

The plot concerns two British officers who hid in a local cellar for many years one of whom came out of seclusion briefly in 1675 (September) to lead the townspeople against the Indians. Legends have characterized this deliverer as an Angel of God and a bearded old man.

News Notes

FOSTER PARENTS: Sigma Phi has "adopted" Chariklia Souryadaki, a 15-year-old Greek girl, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc. They will contribute \$15 a month toward the child's support for at least one year.

Chariklia was born in Crete, where a happy family life was disrupted with the German occupation in 1944.

NEW LOOK: "Playboy" has announced to us that the Ivy Look is on the way out. In standard Madison Avenue jargon, Fashion Director Fred Birmingham quips that "there are gentle seismographic rumblings indicating the first cracking in the Ivy stratum." Taking its place will be the elegant, slim Continental style. How long will it last? Says Birmingham, obviously needing his mid-morning martini-milltown break: "Fashion creates its own obsolescence; today's fine-feathered friend may well turn out to be tomorrow's dodo."

AMT: "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented Saturday by Williams actors at the Hillside Junior High School in Montclair, N. J., for the benefit of the Vassar Scholarship Fund. This highly stylized Victorian farce, starring Tony Distler and E. J. Johnson, was presented in December. It will be revived again over graduation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: The 2000th

anniversary of the birth of Roman bard Ovid was celebrated here during spring vacation. Two hundred Classicists assembled to hear seventeen talks, ranging from the development of the Roman police to June's role in the Aeneid. The conclave was called by the New England Classical Society which elected Williams Professor George M. Harper, Jr., president.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN: The Williams German Club will present Historian Robert Walte on April 9. He will describe Hitler's Rise to Power.

Hamilton Adopts Total Opportunity

Hamilton College at Clinton, New York has adopted a total opportunity program similar to that of Amherst.

By a vote of 12-7, the Student Senate approved a plan by which all freshmen who wish to join fraternities will be given a bid. After the preferential lists of the rushees and the fraternities have been compared, the presidents of the houses which have not filled their quota will meet to pick up those who do not get final bids.

Washington . . .

The final day in Washington was the most active and interesting, according to most of the twelve students. They conferred with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Senator John Kennedy, (D-Mass.), Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), Representative David Denison (R-Ohio), and Rep. John W. Heselton, (R-Mass.) who would oppose James M. Burns of the Williams faculty in next fall's Congressional elections if Burns decides to run.

Acheson Top Man

The general consensus of opinion was that the conference with Acheson was the most informative and interesting of the tour. They spent almost two hours with the former Secretary in his law offices, and would have continued talking if a dinner engagement had not called away the delegation from Williamstown.

Important members of the Mead Fund study group were the foreign students attending Williams who travelled to Washington to view the American government in action. The seniors included Warner Kim, of Korea, Warren Hatamoto of Hawaii, and Kees Verheul of the Netherlands. Kim commented that he was impressed by the high degree of scholarship displayed by the Congressmen.

Cinema-Scoop

PARAMOUNT

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION opens today for a week's run. Starring Tyrone Power, Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich, **WITNESS** is packed with many minutes of tense courtroom scenes. Based on a Broadway play by the same name the film features Charles Laughton as an aging defense lawyer.

MOHAWK

Danny Kaye's latest success, **MERRY ANDREW** is running for the duration of the week. Songs such as "Salu", "Everything is Tickety Boo", and "Chin Up" written especially for the red-headed comedian and done with imaginative dances make this film one of Kaye's best.

WALDEN

The suspense thriller, **RIFIPI** returns with **FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS** Wednesday and Thursday. **RIFIPI** weaves the story of a diamond thievery with precise attention to detail. One suspense filled scene runs thirty minutes without a spoken word. Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper star in the film version of the Hemingway novel also showing.

Tao Ho . . .

building in two dimensions, it is painting. In three it's sculpture. When you walk inside it is enclosed space and so forth."

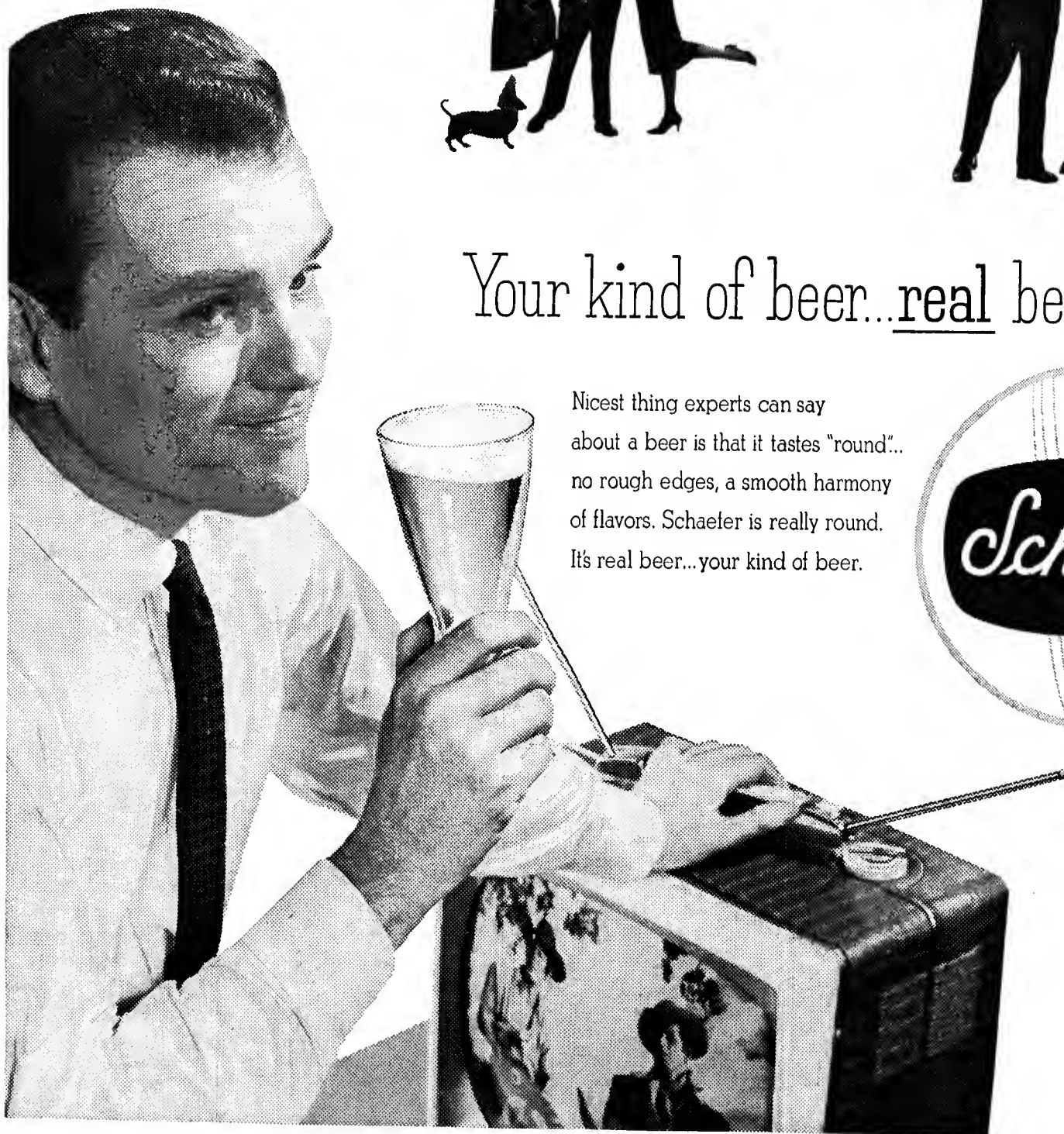
Williams' main contribution to his development? "Here more possibilities for painting have been opened up for me by class exercises in line, form, color, space. Now I'm beginning to use these ideas in art."

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 16

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Professor Burns Seeks Democratic Nomination; Criticizes Incumbent, Pledges Practical Campaign

Forty Debaters Arrive For Weekend Tourney

Forty students from ten preparatory schools will debate here this weekend in the second annual New England Preparatory School Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Adelphe Union.

The topic will be "RESOLVED: That this house approves of athletic scholarships on the college level." Each school will send an affirmative and a negative team and a faculty member.

Participants

Schools participating in the tournament are: Andover, Choate, Deerfield, Gunnery, Hotchkiss, Portsmouth Priory, Stratford (Conn.) High School, Taft, Wilbraham, and Worcester Academy.

Following the opening dinner in the Student Union at 6:15 Friday night, debating will begin in Griffin Hall at 7:30. Competition will be resumed in the Williamstown High School beginning at 9:15 Saturday morning. Finals will be held in Room 3 of Griffin Hall at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Teachers from the schools will serve as judges for the debates.

Awards

A team trophy will be awarded and individual keys will be presented to the best affirmative and negative speakers at the closing banquet in Baxter Hall. Choate won last year's tournament.

Chairman of the tournament is Tim Coburn '60, assisted by George Green '61. Professor George Connolly is tournament advisor.

Concert Nollner's Last At Williams

Professor Walter Nollner will make his last Williamstown appearance conducting the Williams College Glee Club in its concert with the Wellesley College Choir Sunday afternoon.

Nollner will assume his new position as director of the Princeton University Glee Club next year.

The 80 voices in the Wellesley group and 50 Williams singers will be conducted by Nollner and William Herrmann, director of the Wellesley Choir. Also participating will be the Wellesley Madrigal Group, singing several secular pieces including two songs by Bartok.

Accompaniment will be provided by a chamber orchestra of local residents. Robert Barrow, Chairman of the Music Department, will play the organ. Donald Brown '59, will be featured as tenor soloist.

James M. Burns, Professor of Political Science and prize winning author, announced Thursday that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the predominately Republican first Congressional District of Massachusetts.

Burns must first win the Democratic nomination in the September primary. As yet he knows of no primary opposition, "but it is possible that some might develop". Then he will have to face incumbent Republican John W. Heseltun, a 14-year member of Congress in a district which has not seen a Democratic Congressman since 1898.



CANDIDATE BURNS from Ivy Tower to political arena

Burns First Professor To Enter U.S. Politics

The candidacy of James M. Burns is unprecedented in Williams history. The professor of political science is the first Williams professor ever to seek election to federal office.

Other Williams faculty members have held top government offices, but they have all been ap-

pointees. Harry A. Garfield, President of Williams from 1909 to 1934 was fuel administrator for President Wilson during the First World War. Current President, James Phinney Baxter 3rd served on three war commissions from 1941 to 1946.

Though Burns, Williams professor turned politician, has no predecessor, Burns, the Williams alumnus (Magna Cum Laude '39) is one of many Williams graduates to enter the political field.

The most notable politico in recent years is Herbert H. Lehman '99, former senator from New York. If Burns' candidacy is successful, he will also become a colleague of David Dennison '40, representative from Ohio.

In all, Williams graduates who have gone to Congress number 79. The greatest representation of Williams men in the Federal legislature was in the period between 1820-1844 when 30 alumni took part in shaping our nations politics. The most prolific class in the way of politicians was the class of 1811 which produced four congressmen.

CC Open Meeting

The College Council will hold an open meeting in the Rathskeller Monday evening at 8:15 to consider the problems of yearbook finances. Although all council meetings are open to the public, it is hoped that this meeting in the Rathskeller will encourage a large number of students to attend.

President Hyland notes that there are two broad alternatives for future Gul financial arrangements. First, the cost of the yearbook could be shouldered through a student tax. Alternatively, costs might continue to be met by individual subscriptions and advertising. Hyland said further that since the book has finished "in the red" during the last few years, this will be an important policy decision.

"I don't think the odds are against me," Burns stated. "No district is so safe for the incumbent that he can ignore endless unemployment, acute school problems, industrial decline, mounting taxes."

Jobs, Education, Security

In a prepared statement Burns promised a practical campaign based on "the most urgent local problem"—jobs, "the most important long term problem"—education, and "the most serious problem, now and always,"—national security and world peace.

Burns observed that "Our present Congressman is not a good representative. He has become cold and inaccessible... I promise that if elected I will be available every day of every week, every week of every year to discuss problems with my constituents."

"Exciting Experience"

Burns noted that "to jump from the Ivy Tower into the political arena is, of course, an exciting experience."

"At the very least, I expect to get a practical education; at the very most, I hope to have the chance to put into effect in Washington some of the ideals about government I have long held."

"As a teacher at Williams since 1941, I naturally look forward to making the problem of education one of my key planks in my campaign. To improve our schools and attract the best people into teaching... we must have real partnership between the local, state, and national governments."

Insurance Officer Discusses Outlook

"Competition and Regulation in the Insurance Industry" was the subject of the speech given April 9th in 3 Griffin by Mr. Radford Smith, Jr. Mr. Smith, Executive vice-president of the Insurance Company of North America, was introduced by Professor Sheahan of the Economics department.

Mr. Smith mentioned that the new look in insurance is dynamic and he encouraged young men to enter this field. In demonstrating the industry's tremendous growth, he pointed out that the insurance companies now have assets greater than the value of all farm land and buildings.

Control Problem

Most of Mr. Smith's talk was a summary of growth and control of the industry from pre-Civil War to the present. Specially treated were anti-trust cases and the present attempts of tariff companies to control the rates of those companies who would let rates be established by competition.

Moliere Farce To Open Tuesday For 2-Night Run; Quinson, Eva Coffin To Star In 'Malade Imaginaire'

By Bill Edgar

Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire" will be presented at the AMT Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Director John K. Savacool, of the Williams French Department, calls the 17th century masterpiece a study in character with the form of farce.

The hypocondriac Argan—one of Moliere's most famous creations—seeks attention from others by pretending he is sick; a study in loneliness and man's ridiculous efforts to escape from it.

Horseplay

Yet the play takes the form of Italian "Comedia dell'arte" (which Savacool translates as "horse-play") with stock characters, pantomime interludes, a doggerel "imitation" in fake Latin, and satirical songs.

Starring in his fourth appearance in Williams French plays is Bruno Quinson '58, as Argan. Eva Coffin, veteran of Broadway and wife of Williams College's chaplain, will appear as Argan's wily servant Toinette. Also billed are Bernard Lanvin '58, (Cleante), Hansi van Arlen (Argan's daughter Angellique) and Nancy Hirsche (Beline).

The plot, though complex, has

a simple outline: when he discovers he can solve life's problems by playing sick, Argan tries to marry off his daughter to a doctor. He is frustrated by Toinette and the natural reluctance of Angellique.

Moliere's last play, "Le Malade Imaginaire" acquired a legendary character at its third presentation in 1673. Moliere himself, playing Argan, actually fell sick on stage. He struggled through the performance, was carried home, and died soon afterwards.

The Williams production (sets

designed by Anne Parker) will evoke the atmosphere of the Baroque Theater of Louis XIV's court. Italian-style pantomime has been directed by Joy Dewey. Don Morse will direct music, part of which was written by Thomas Griswold of the Music Department.

The play will open Sunday at Amherst's Kirby Memorial Theater. It will be presented at Skidmore on April 18 and Hotchkiss April 20.



MOLIERE'S ANGELIQUE natural reluctance

The Williams Record

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The Candidates DEMOCRAT BURNS

by Ted Castle

James MacGregor Burns '39, professor of political science, is the first member of the faculty to be a candidate for Congress. He has been active in Democrat politics for many years and is internationally known for his prize-winning biography, "Roosevelt—The Lion and the Fox" (1956).

"I first got interested in taking part in politics as a Williams sophomore when I worked for Roosevelt and the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Congress." Since then Burns has headed the Berkshire County Presidential campaigns in '48, '52, and '56. He was chairman of the Williamstown Democratic Committee for several years. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in '52 and '56.

In 1953 he was Massachusetts chairman of Americans for Democratic Action when the now Governor Foster Furcolo denounced the group. Burns defended it then as he does today. "I think the ADA has a good platform because it is very close to the Democratic platform. It has been quite effective in raising issues but not very effective politically."

Kennedy for President

In 1952, Burns characterized a proposed Stevenson-Kennedy national ticket as "unbeatable" and "a natural." "I think it would have been stronger... Kennedy is among the front runners for the Democratic nomination in 1960. I certainly would vote for him. Mr. Stevenson's political power is (now) very small".

Burns has had a good deal of experience in labor relations. During World War II (after serving in the Pacific) he worked in Denver for the War Labor Board as a mediator in the copper mining and refining industries. 1948-1956 found him as chairman of the Berkshire County United Labor Committee. "I served as a king of co-ordinator of the unions in this area. When the AFL and CIO reunited, the committee ended."

He went to school in Lexington ("The birthplace of American liberty") and received an M.A. degree and a Ph.D. at Harvard. Living on Park Street with his wife and four children, Burns enjoys vegetable gardening ("I'm strictly a utility man") tennis and skiing.

Burns has also written "Congress on Trial" (1949) and co-authored "Government By The People" (revised 1957). He began to teach at Williams in 1941 becoming a professor in 1950.

REPUBLICAN HESELTON

by Toby Smith

Republican John W. Heselton, incumbent Representative from the First Massachusetts District, will oppose Burns in this fall's Congressional election.

He has been in Congress for 14 years, representing a constituency which has not sent a Democrat to Washington for over 60 years.

He has never been opposed for the Republican nomination for his office, and has piled up a great deal of seniority on House Committees. In his first term he was appointed to the House Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads. In the 80th Congress, Heselton became a member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

A subcommittee of this committee is currently investigating "improper practices" of the Federal Communications Commission in connection with a Miami television station.

Said Burns about the role of Heselton on that subcommittee: "I went to Washington two weeks ago to look into the reliability of widespread newspaper reports that our Congressman had been extremely active in trying to stop the investigation of the Federal Communications Commission that has already resulted in the resignation of one FCC commissioner. I was told by the most reliable persons in position to know that these newspaper reports were correct."

Heselton graduated from Amherst with high grades and studied at Harvard Law School. In 1931 he came to Massachusetts from Maine (where he was born in 1900) to work for the law firm of Stoddard, Bull and Bartlett.

In 1937 he set up his own offices and shortly became district attorney for Franklin and Hampshire counties in the northwest part of the state.

Letter To The Editor

FOREIGN STUDENTS

To the RECORD:

The Gargoyle proposal mentioned in your issue is indeed an interesting one. Mr. Pelham's comments and your short editorial on the proposal both shed some light on the issue.

In the past, when students from abroad went to study outside their own countries, they were going abroad to study the system which was in force at home and to acquire the best and sometimes the only qualifications for working within that system.

At the present time this is no longer the case. Many of these countries now have their own institutions of learning, some of which command world-wide respect. Also it is no longer imperative for students from abroad to acquire their education in foreign countries in order to be of any significance at home. While the value of foreign education still commands the highest respect and attention at home, it is no longer the only key to high positions of responsibility and leadership.

Investigator's Role

The student who comes from abroad to study at Williams or at any other American school, or the American student who goes abroad for his education, is assuming a role not only of student but of an investigator, observer and a full participant in the society and the life he is seeking to find out more about. He is coming in order to investigate a different social, economic and political system, a different cultural system, and different institutions and methods of education. He hopes that comparison will suggest new ways to deal with different problems of life and society, and that a knowledge of the American system and of the methods and approach of American education will aid him in solving problems which involve both.

Being a foreign student myself, I feel it is time that the college community, and the student body in particular, take the initiative in solving the problems which exist.

Problems

These problems can be summarized as follows:

- 1) The problem of admitting, supporting and financing a greater number of foreign students than found at present at Williams.
- 2) The problem of maintaining a constant and continuous and positive contacts between foreign students and the college community at large.
- 3) The contributions must not be one-sided. Foreign students themselves must take more responsibility in assisting directly and indirectly their fellow American students to learn more about them.

The solution to the first problem must come from not only the students who have been the main source of assistance in the past, but the Administration itself should provide for more financial assistance to allow at least twice the number of students to come from abroad as we have now. Today we have half as many foreign students as Amherst or Wesleyan.

Suggestions

The second problem is more difficult and complex. The following suggestions are offered for consideration:

- 1) Certain interested Juniors should be chosen each year to act as "advisers" to foreign students. These individuals are not to be confused in their position with the present J.A.'s, or the faculty advisers. Their roles would be more intimate, personal and more or less on social-academic basis. The object and aim of their assistance is mainly to help the students from abroad to adjust to his new life and to prevent him from turning into an island in the midst of a strange land.

- 2) Each house on campus could initiate a plan through which these students are invited to attend either individually or as a group on various occasions to participate in their social life. Freshmen among foreign students must be given special attention despite the barrier that exists today because of the Rushing System. Faculty and members of the college community, as well as alumni of Williams near the campus, should be informed annually of the foreign students and encouraged to invite these students to their homes as often as possible, especially during vacations.

- 3) Students, various organizations on campus and all academic and social units should and must allow students from abroad greater opportunity to participate fully and positively in the school activities, despite the obstacles which should be anticipated in their case.

Admittedly these suggestions are far more ambitious than what can be allowed under present circumstances. It is hoped, however, that the CC will find some of them useful and helpful in its present study of this crucial problem.

Abdul Wohabe '59

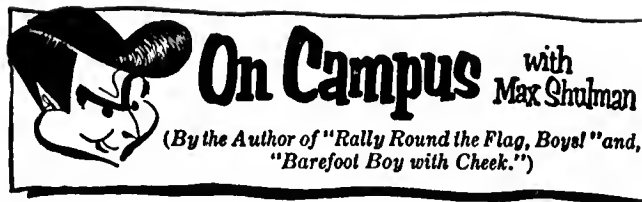
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SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

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The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes... And who can live without Marlboro?

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This celestial column—like the author's more earthly ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.

Sports Corner

by Sam Parkhill

In answer to the letter on college publicity submitted by R. T. Marr '57, and printed in the April 9 issue of the RECORD, News Bureau president, Chuck Dunkel, '59 had this to say; "Mr. Marr deals with an important problem at Williams and his evaluation of the present situation has considerable merit. However, his insinuations about the attitude of News Bureau members in the past four years appear both unfounded and erroneous."

Publicity Director Ralph Renzi commented on the letter by Marr, "the letter makes sense, but it is a question of dollars and cents. The administration is fully cognizant of the problem but aren't ready to take money from other areas to support a full time sports publicity director. Good coverage of sports," Renzi stated, "is impossible, however until a man is put on the job full time."

While we are on the subject of publicity, it seems apparent that the lacrosse team is destined to draw its share of recognition to Williams, perhaps this year and certainly next, with one if. This if concerns the selection of a lacrosse coach to succeed Jim Ostendarp. Lacrosse is definitely on the upswing and with the proper coaching could reach a top standing in the next year or two. Thus it is imperative that the new mentor be more than just someone to fill the gap, but rather a man with an established reputation as a lacrosse coach, who can continue to build on the good material already here. This is the turning point for lacrosse.

Results of the spring football intrasquad games in the south still leaves uncertain what coaches plan to do on the points after. The new rule allows a team to gain two points by rushing the ball on the P.A.T. and the conventional one point for a kick. In four practice games at Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina and Wake Forest twenty touchdowns were scored but the toe method of conversion was used but twice. Wake Forest didn't even have a kicking formation. Coaches agreed however this was no indication of their tactics next fall and most stated it would depend on the circumstances of the game.

Baseball Averages

Six game batting averages:

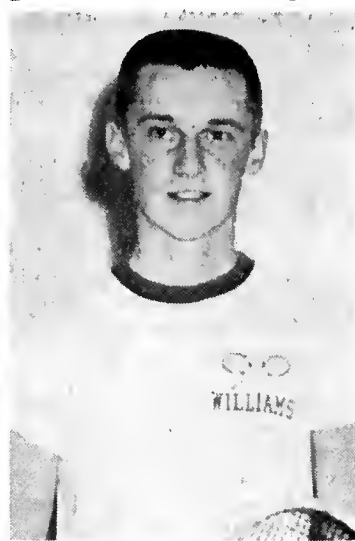
	AB	H	AV.
Hedeman	21	7	.333
Power	18	5	.277
McAlaine	13	3	.230
Kagan	15	3	.200
Walker	10	2	.200
Freeman	10	2	.200
Dunkel	12	2	.166
Christopher	16	2	.125
Baring-Gould	16	2	.125
Lombard	12	1	.083
TOTALS	143	29	.203

Initial returns from the Coombsmen, indicate that the hitting power at the plate has yet to prove itself. The preceding averages compiled on the vacation southern trip although obviously low fail to reflect the fact that the ball was being hit solidly by several boys, but right at the fielders.

Fleishman, Schaefer Named Squash Co-Captains During Recent Banquet



ERNIE FLEISHMAN, '59



CHRIS SCHAEFER, '59

Ernie Fleishman '59, and Chris Schaefer '59, were elected co-captains of the varsity squash team for the 1958-59 season at the annual squash banquet March 19.

Activities

Fleishman played in the number seven slot on the varsity this year, compiling a 6-4 record. Next year he moves up to four. In addition to squash, he plays varsity tennis and is president of Phi Gam fraternity, a Junior Advisor and subscription manager of the Williams Record.

Schaefer played number nine, finishing the season also with a 6-4 record. He will move up to five next year. Last year he played on the varsity tennis team.

Next Year's Team

Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity squash team next year will be bolstered by three sophomores. Greg Tobin, who played number two this year will move up to one, while John Bowen and Pete Beckwith go from fifth and sixth to the second and third spots, respectively.

The racquetmen will be out to improve this year's seven and three record despite the loss of their captain and number one man, Ollie Stafford.

Union Ends Spring Drill

A news release from Union College stated that the Garnets had completed their Spring football practice. Coach Keith Doyle, who views the '58 season with optimism, revealed that the scrimmages have produced about thirty promising candidates for next fall's squad.

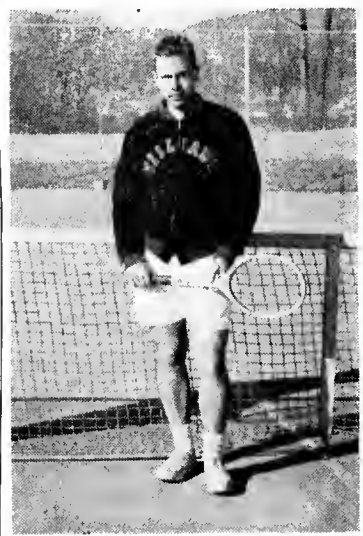
The ten-day practice which brought out fifty candidates concentrated on fundamentals. The new coach will have to rely heavily on green ballplayers because of the high graduation losses. Only nine lettermen will return next September for practice. Doyle believes that he will have two equally good backfields.

Eph Tennis Squad Opposes Tigers In Season's First Regular Contest

The varsity tennis team will meet Princeton, tomorrow in the first regular match of the season. The Princetonians, boasting a strong, deep squad, are favored.

Since the Ephs did not play Princeton last year, their complete lineup is not known. Among the opposition is likely to be an ex-New Jersey junior champ from Coral Gables, Florida.

Coach Chaffee will rely on Captain Karl Hirshman, Tom Shulman, Joe Turner, Ernie Fleishman, and Greg Tobin for the Ephs.



KARL HIRSHMAN, '58

Tennis Captain

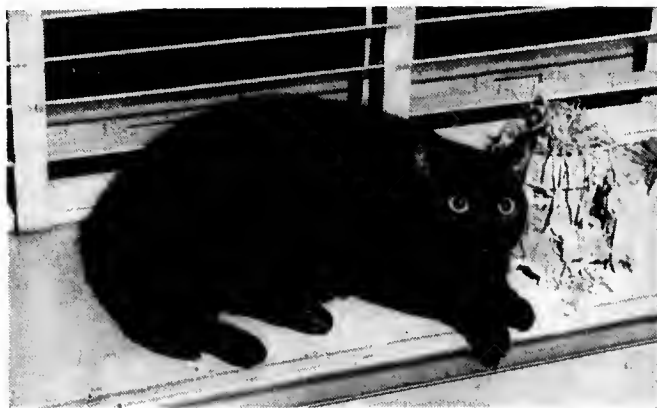
Purple Key Banquet Slated For May 18

On May 18, 1958 the Purple Key Society will sponsor the second annual Block W dinner, in the freshman dining room of the Student Union.

As guest speaker the Purple Key has been able to secure the services of Otto Graham, former quarterback for the Cleveland Browns, National Football League team. Graham retired from professional football at the end of the 1955 campaign after nine years with the Browns.

The purpose of the Block W dinner is to honor all those at Williams who have won a letter in a varsity sport as well as the members of the Purple Key selected to serve next year. Attendance is restricted to lettermen, coaches and special guests only.

At the Banquet monograms will be presented to the letterwinners in all sports, certificates having been presented at the individual sports banquets.



This is Boots, the Williams Club Cat. He is one of the fattest cats in the United States and this is why: he dines on a daily diet of vanilla ice cream. Now if that is what the Williams Club feeds its cat, imagine what you will be able to order . . . in the GRILL ROOM. Men only. Pine-panelled. Bar in corner. Piled-high steaming plates. Rim-full frosty glasses. Efficient waiters. Or in the "girl" room. For you and your date. Intimate. Flatteringly lit. Voluptuously carpeted and upholstered. Sexy. And no finer food and drink in NYC. Wait. That is not all. Did you know that the Williams Club is one of the most reliable, fleetest-footed, theater-ticket services in New York? It is. When you come right down to it, the WC is an ideal spot for The Big Evening to begin. Come right down to it soon. Address: 24 E. 39 Street, just off Madison Av.

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ACE Calls For More Interest In 'Eggheads'

Increasing concern over American education has stimulated a growing interest for intellectual effort and an improved attitude toward "eggheads".

According to a recent article in the New York "Times", "A concerted effort is developing to make the American public realize that the egghead may be a key man in the fight for survival..."

The article referred to a statement from the American Council on Education (ACE) which called for the public to place a greater value on intellectual achievement and to uphold "higher values of educational performance"

Improve Teachers' Salaries

In addition the council asked support for several measures which it felt necessary to raise the standard of education in America. Among these were the provisions that the salaries for teachers and scientists be "doubled". It also advocated that "Scholarship programs stress...graduate as well as undergraduate work."

The council recommended increased amounts of money for fundamental research and "other forms of scholarly activity". Nevertheless, it advocated local and state aid as opposed to federal grants. The latter is to be used only as a supplement to the others.

Another attack on anti-intellectualism was delivered in a special report on education by fourteen editors of alumni publications. This indicates that society is beginning to find it necessary to respect the educated man in order to produce him.

Stevenson View

A little more than a week ago Adlai E. Stevenson joined the drive when he urged that the young be trained to look upon intelligence and mental capacity with respect. They should regard them as part of our "natural resources".

Tufts '55 Gets Grant

Donald W. Tufts '55, has been awarded a Bell Telephone Laboratories Graduate Fellowship for next year. He is one of 14 nationwide winners chosen from outstanding students who are working toward Doctor of Philosophy degrees in sciences relating to communications.

Tufts will receive \$4,000 for himself and for costs at MIT where he will study mathematical aspects of communication theory.

Cinemascope

PARAMOUNT

Witness for the Prosecution will run until Tuesday. The surprise twist in this courtroom thriller is guaranteed to astound the audience. Marlene Dietrich, Tyrone Power, and Charles Laughton play the featured roles. **Street of Sin** fills the other half of the twin bill. **The Brothers Karamazov**, starring Maria Schell and Yul Brynner will start Wednesday for a week's run.

WALDEN

Gene Kelley will dance his way through Gershwin's light-hearted musical **American in Paris** tonight and tomorrow. One-armed Spencer Tracy holds his own against the "bad guys" in an unusual western, **Bad Day at Black Rock**. The long-awaited French flick **And God Created Woman** is supposed to bring its sensual presence to the local screen sometime next week.

MOHAWK

Danny Kaye's musical romp, **Merry Andrew**, will run until Sat. It will be replaced by a double war feature **Mister Roberts** and **Battle Cry** which will play until Tuesday. For the ghoulishly inclined members of the flick squads **Macabre** and **Hell's Five Hours** will run from Wednesday through Saturday.

Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend will be the weekend of May 10. Originally scheduled for the weekend of April 26, it was postponed in hopes of better weather. Announcements and schedules for the weekend have been sent to parents.

Parents are invited to attend their sons' classes Saturday morning and the student musical, "Ballyhoo", which will be presented Saturday evening. A special chapel service will be held Sunday morning.

Prints By Mrs. Ogilvie Currently Featured In Lawrence Art Museum

An exhibit of twenty-four prints by Olimpia Aimaretti Ogilvie will be on display in the Lawrence Art Museum of Williams College through April 15.

The display, open to the public, consists of water colors, lithographs, woodcuts, and relief etchings. The prices of the prints range from \$20 to \$125 for the color woodcut, "Colloguy".

Born in Argentina, Mrs. Ogilvie first came to the United States with a scholarship after graduating from a college in Rosario. She received her master's degree from Indiana University in 1954. The professional artist is the wife of

John Ogilvie, English instructor at Williams.

National Recognition

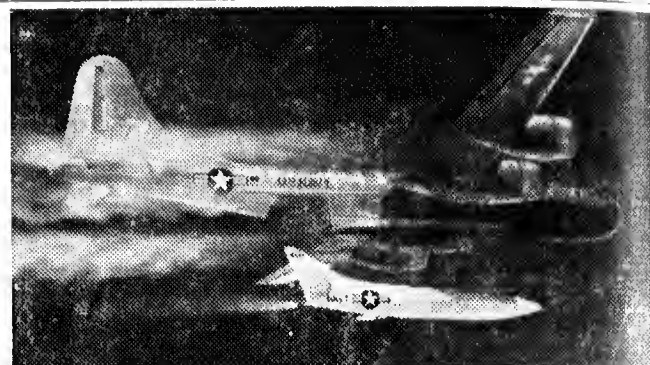
During the past two years Mrs. Ogilvie has had solo showings of her prints at Indiana University, and the deCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., and has been represented in five national print exhibitions.

Her work won recognition in the Bodley Annual Drawing competition for 1957, and her prints are included in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art and in a number of private collections.

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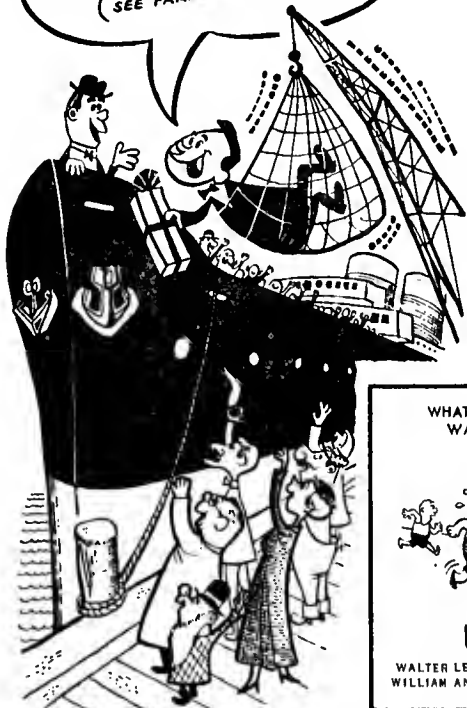
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WHAT IS A SHEEP'S "HELLO"?



JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

Bleating Greeting

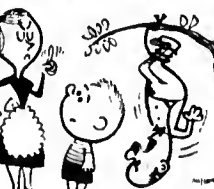
WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 17 WILLIAMS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958 PRICE TEN CENTS

Holiday Notes Morality On 3 Little Campuses

By Eric Davis

The first picture of "Holiday Magazine's" article, "New England's Little Three," shows a "big twosome at Williams—President James P. Baxter and campus bigwig Gary Shortlidge" pondering the deeper meanings of Mark Hopkins, the student, and the log. Mr. Stephen Birmingham, author of the article, and a Williams graduate, finds the Little Three atmosphere just about perfect. The schools blend into their rich old New England towns so that it is difficult to find the campus. In fact, the Little Three colleges are peculiarly and uniquely New England in their puritan morality—in sharp contrast to the superficiality and supersophistication of the Ivy League.

Little Three students, living as they do in an "intellectual atmosphere around the clock," naturally are deeply concerned with the introspective, soul-searching quest for Truth. Contemplation is a popular sport, and every student is armed with the "zeal of a Siftian pamphleteer."

Milk Punch

Mr. Birmingham does recall one houseparty when the fresh Sunday morning was livened by a milk punch bath on a fraternity lawn, but such occurrences, said he, are rare.

Standards are high in the Little Three. Only the most capable are admitted, and numbers are small. This is in no wise undemocratic, for all men were not created equal in brains.

There is an invigorating "Socratic give and take" between faculty and student not to be found in monolithic universities.

Informality

The general character of the student bodies are refreshingly uncluttered with the posh cosmopolitanism of the Ivy League. Informality is the rule; a date is given a place among the books piled on the sofa and casually handed a beer and an opener.

There is a warmth and deep, abiding satisfaction in knowing all one's classmates as well as almost all the rest of the student body, in contrast to Ivy League alumni who vainly search the football stands for a familiar face.

And, above all, there is the incomparable thrill of being greeted with a hearty "Hello, Stephen" by one's old college president.

Miss Moore To Read Poems At B-Town

Marianne Moore, the brilliant American poetess, will deliver a reading of her own works at the Carriage Barn in Bennington Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Since her first volume of poems was published in 1921, Miss Moore has achieved a position of fame and prominence in twentieth century poetic circles. In recognition of the quality of her writings she has recently been awarded both the Bollingen and Pulitzer prizes. Among the many notables who have praised her work is modern poetry's flag-bearer, T. S. Eliot.

Impressions and effects of Miss Moore's poetry can best be described in her own words: poetry, she says, "comes into and steadies the soul," so that the reader feels himself "a life prisoner, but reconciled."

Princeton Report Hits Eating Clubs

The Princeton Interclub Committee recently stated that it "disapproves on moral grounds of racial and religious discrimination."

The Interclub Committee is an undergraduate body which coordinates elections to the eating clubs. It has been the subject of much recent student criticism.

The controversy flared up in February when twenty-three sophomores, about half of whom were Jewish, were rejected by all but one of the seventeen undergraduate eating clubs.

The committee held that it "has a moral responsibility to do everything within its power to eradicate racial and religious discrimination wherever it may exist within the club system." It suggested no immediate remedy.

"Redress the Balance"

Princeton's president, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, stated that he was satisfied with the committee's statement. He said, "Some have assigned a greatly exaggerated place to this in the club election recently completed, but this statement should help redress the balance."

See Page 3, Col. 5

CC Hears Gul Report; Referendum Proposed

The editors of next year's Gulielmian presented their case for inclusion of the Gul price in the college bill to the College Council Monday night.

Involved parliamentary convolutions and heated commentary by CC members, Gul editors and the audience ensued. (See page two for arguments.)

A proposal was then adopted that the Rules and Nominations Committee and the Council Committee on Finance draft a referendum regarding the Gul.

NSA

After a report by Ron Stegall, followed by considerable discussion, the Council approved a motion setting up a committee to join the National Students Association for the college, Dick Wydick '59, and Al Martin '60, voting in opposition.

The CC accepted a motion by the Rules and Nominations Committee proposing membership of the newly-formed Current Affairs Committee. John Phillips '59, was named as chairman. Other members include Bill Edgar, Jack Betz and Jim Rayhill of the class of 1959, to be augmented by two juniors and a freshman next fall. This group could revive the work of the defunct Institute of Politics.

Phillips read a statement on the plans of the committee. Their

Shotgun Investigation Directed At Students

by Mack Hassler

The secret of who fired the shotgun blast Saturday night into the home of Chaplain and Mrs. William S. Coffin was still well kept Monday night. Despite police investigation, which by then had centered almost entirely on the student body, and scores of rumors, the prankster or would-be fanatic was still unknown. The shot was fired Saturday night some time between 10:30 and 10:45 from a distance of 60-65 feet away directly into Mr. Coffin's study. Town police chief John D. Courtney Jr. reports evidence also suggests that a car was used.



Mrs. Coffin: "Nothing ever happens in Williamstown" Photo by Chris Raphael '61

Reviewer Praises French Players' Production Of 'Malade Imaginaire'

By Bill Edgar

Some polished acting, imaginative direction and brilliant costumes make "Le Malade Imaginaire"—which will be presented at the AMT for the last time tonight—an evening of truly entertaining theater. Director John K. Savacool has given the production the flavor of Louis XIV's court: simple "trompe d'oeil" sets, rich and colorful costumes from the period, pantomime entr'actes in the Italian tradition.

Moliere's acute satire of the nature of man sparkles vividly throughout most of the production. Yet, when it opened at Amherst last Sunday, it lacked some of the precision which the script demands.

The play comes from the age of Descartes' mathematics and Charpentier's well-wrought music. The Williams production, however—perhaps because of understandably inexperienced acting in some parts, perhaps because of the influence of more modern acting techniques—had a few loose ends.

Bruno Quinson's interpretation of the hypochondriac Argan was sympathetic, at times poignant. His lively performance came closer than any other to the 17th century mood. Eva Coffin was a polished, but not quite studied enough Toinette—Moliere's rationalist heroine.

Hanse Van Andel is very pretty as Argan's marriagable daughter, and her interpretation of the part—though somewhat superficial—was pleasing. Nancy Hirsche (Bellevue) proves herself a master of the obvious in farce-comedy.

Outstanding in smaller parts were George Brachfeld as Doctor Diafoirus and James Morganstern as M. Purgon.

Special plaudits should go to Rassi Gifford and Joan Grant for the truly superb costumes and to Joy Dewey's pantomimists—whose antics, though lacking in smooth ballet technique, certainly heightened this critic's enjoyment of the production as a whole. Wesley Wong stood out as Perduto.

rushing would be basically unchanged next year. Certain changes may be recommended but their effect will be to "buttress" the present system, not to revamp it. Tom Fox '61, speaking for the

See Page 3, Col. 3

EDITOR WHITE involved convolutions

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Back to Window

Only Miss Ruth Morgan, the babysitter, and Amy, the three month old daughter of the Coffins, were home, for the parents had gone to the movies. Although they both were upstairs at the time of the shooting, Miss Morgan said that she had been sitting most of the evening with her back to the window through which the shot was fired.

When the Coffins returned, they discovered that the 400 shotgun pellets had spewed bits of glass more than twenty feet through Mr. Coffin's study and into the living room. Miss Morgan said the baby had jumped at the sound of the gun, but she had thought that it was a car backfiring. After the Coffins showed her the glass, she said, "I was so nervous I was shaking."

... Fraternities?

William S. Coffin, who next year will become the Chaplain of Yale, is the nephew of Henry S. Coffin, late president of Union Theological Seminary. In his one year at Williams, Mr. Coffin has often spoken out boldly on knotty campus problems. The most recent of these has been a controversy over fraternity selectivity in which he supported three students who resigned from their houses.

Asked if he felt that his opinions on fraternities were the cause of the shot, he quickly replied that he had no idea. But he added, "If so, somebody scares awfully easy."

"Nothing Ever Happens"

Eva Coffin, who is currently playing a lead role in "Le Malade Imaginaire" at the AMT, is the daughter of Arthur Rubinstein, the concert pianist. She is a former ballet dancer and actress, having appeared in the Broadway production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Interviewed early Sunday morning before leaving for Amherst

See Page 3, Col. 2

Theatre To Feature Professional Actors

For the first time since the Williamstown Summer Theatre was organized in 1955, the pre-season tryouts were monopolized by professional actors and actresses, rather than by university students, according to Nikos Psacharopoulos, the theatre's executive director. The company will operate in the Adams Memorial Theatre from July 3 through August 30.

The change in accent resulted from a revised policy based on the experience of recent years when there were too many applicants to screen effectively. This year actors' agencies, producers' schools and graduate school officials helped sift early applicants.

The number of actors to be hired depends on the plays which are selected after current negotiations have been completed.

The Williams Record

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 Vol. LXXII April 16, 1958 Number 17

Talk Of The Town

Last fall the Student-faculty Discipline Committee ruled that the licenses of all students convicted of traffic violations would be suspended by the college for an appropriate period of time. Last week college president, James P. Baxter 3rd was stopped for driving 65 miles per hour on local roads. He was fined 15 dollars.

CONFUSION

The College Council held an open meeting in the Rathskellar Monday night. Its purpose was ostensibly to generate interest in student government. Only three disinterested observers visited the scene.

The spectacle to which they were subjected amounted to nothing more than a dog-fight among the various factions of former and present Gul staff members. Each argument was rooted in firm understanding of yearbook finances, but the total effect was nightmarish confusion.

Faced with the inenviable task of knifing through this labyrinth of conflicting opinions, the Council did the only thing it could do. It tabled a motion which would have forced students to buy the yearbook if they did not state otherwise before October 1—a plan originally proposed by the RECORD (Mar. 7) a scant thirty-five days ago.

Government is a slow and tedious business—especially college government. Discussion of the yearbook problem now reverts to the CCF where it should have been thrashed out long ago. "Open decisions, openly arrived at" might stimulate student interest, but without thorough study of the issues in committee, no decisions can be reached.

The original RECORD plan is, perhaps, impractical, because it would give the Gul staff no greater security for signing its contracts in the spring.

To aid the CCF in its search for an answer, the RECORD proposes an alternative:

Give the Gul staff greater security by establishing a fund for possible subsidization in the CCF. The amount of this reserve cash would be decided by the Council financial body, but if the yearbook were to finish with a deficit of less than the CCF's figure, it would be automatically covered with CCF funds.

Yet on the other hand, if the Gul should report a deficit in excess of this figure, the yearbook staff would have to make up the difference.

Student initiative would remain paramount in Gul financial operations. Yet at the same time, yearbook editors could sign contracts for a high quality book in confidence that a small deficit could be financed.

The Arguments

In the College Council meeting, Monday night, the discussion dealing with the Gul's proposal that it be financed by a general student tax was characterized by heated debate and a wide diversity of opinion.

Arguments for Gul subsidy:

Tom White, co-editor of the Gul, defended the Gul's proposal on the grounds that student apathy and the rising cost of printing was making it almost impossible for the Gul board to turn out a "quality" yearbook. He stressed the importance of a good annual in relation to its prestige value for the school and its role as a permanent record of the college year.

Anti-assistance argument:

Tom Piper, former business board member of the Gul stated that with more initiative and ingenuity there would be no need for the fiscal plan submitted by the present Gul board.

Compromise Plan:

Bill Harter, CC member, suggested that the students be given the option of either having no Gul or having it part of their bill. Those violently opposed to receiving the college yearbook would be able to cancel their subscription by calling the Gul office.

Conciliatory efforts along this line culminated in the adoption of Len Grey's motion that the Rules and Nominations Committee work in conjunction with the CCF to work out the referendum.

'Holiday' In The Berkshires

By Dave Skaff

Holiday writer Stephen Birmingham in his recent article on the Little Three mentioned that he is subject to a "recurring nightmare" based on Freshman English at Williams. His article suggests a pleasant dream.

His impressions of what we know of Williams and the Little Three are largely fantasy befitting a large circulation travel magazine. Perhaps his article will stir tourists to venturing to Williams to "spy a bone-hard core of New England Puritanism as tough and flinty as New England soil." Our "thriving country town with few temptations for dissipation and vice" should prove a tourist's Mecca.

Many Williams students will be surprised to learn that four or five in a class is "not unusual" and that classes "frequently are held" in professors' homes.

With an eye to Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst's distinctiveness, Birmingham sees a great gap bridging these schools and such schools as Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. In taking issue with a Yale man's view of Little Three schools as "reasonable facsimiles" of the Big Three, he gives a totally false impression of the smaller schools to support his view. There are differences, but the similarities are much more in evidence.

The Little Three man "goes to hear more visiting lecturers, subscribes to more concert series, attends more college plays, joins more college organizations, becomes more involved with student government, goes in for more intramural athletics." We wish this were true.

A New England sense of morality and emphasis on values with which we are steeped is beautiful to read and to make our chests swell. Perhaps, it makes Holiday's circulation rise? Pleasant dreams...

Co-existence: Challenge To Society

"The logical alternative to co-existence in the thermo-nuclear age is co-annihilation," warned Professor Frederick L. Schuman in the fifth Student Union Colloquium on co-existence with Russia last Thursday evening.

Professor Schuman, preceding panel member Dean Vincent M. Barnett and moderator Harry Ashbaugh '58, said the choice is one of striving for the good life or universal death and possibly the extinction of humanity through atomic suicide. The debate is not between these alternatives, but of terms by which co-existence can be made most tolerable, least dangerous, and most constructive for mankind.

The problem, continued the political scientist, is an old one dating back to the October Revolution in 1917. By the summer of 1918 both sides preferred non-co-existence. The allied and associated powers wanted to strangle Bolshevism in its nascent stage; the communists hoped for world revolution. Both sides failed in their goals. Soviet desire for co-existence first became evident in 1920 and has since re-appeared whenever western threats on Soviet existence has receded.

"During the past dozen years of the cold war, America goaded to mass fear and hatred by the provocations of Stalinism has tended to base its policies on a central false assumption that the challenge of Soviet Communism is primarily a military challenge," observed Mr. Schuman. A corollary false assumption is that superior military power will contain and even through pressure end communist rule. We should realize both these assumptions are false maintained Professor Schuman since: "Communist rule in China is here to stay; communist rule in Russia is here to stay."

Challenge

The challenge of Soviet power, according to the professor, is a scientific, a technological, educational, and economic challenge. It is an economic challenge because Russia, although still far behind us, is expanding at twice the rate of the American economy. Russia has also shown more interest and imagination in developing the underdeveloped countries containing two-thirds of the human race. Nor can educational progress in Russia be met by armaments.

"The challenge facing us is to better our science and technology, to better our education, to reform our economy in the interests of greater stability, and to raise the living standards of the worlds poor." Mr. Schuman added that we are also challenged to practice what we preach in regard to equality, regardless of race, color or national origin. A negotiated co-existence is the alternative to a cold war stalemate or co-annihilation. The political scientist contended that America could meet the Soviet challenge constructively. Negotiations of a modus vivendi would be beneficial to both sides and all mankind.

Harry Ashbaugh presented George F. Kennan's views on co-existence as expressed in his recent publication, Russia, the Atom, and the West. A solution to the satellite problem, Kennan wrote, depends on withdrawal of western and Soviet troops from Europe on the basis of a negotiated settlement. Military disengagement will aid in eliminating friction and encourage the evolution of institutions best suited to their needs.

Political Conflict

Kennan contended that the Russian threat is basically political. The best hope for peaceful co-existence is through direct negotiations on political conflicts between Russia and the United States. The combination of political and military disengagement with diplomatic negotiations between the two blocks are Kennan's hopes for co-existence.

Dean Barnett agreed with Schuman and Kennan that it is imperative to seek some accommodation between the two conflicting power groups. He felt, however, that military disengagement would be unwise because, "in the present state of the world and with mutual distrust, a position of military strength is an indispensable pre-requisite without which negotiations cannot profitably proceed."

In addition to keeping abreast in catastrophic weapons, it is also essential to improve our political, economic, and educational strength. American advantages in these spheres can be emphasized by more effective government leadership, Dean Barnett stated.

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EDUCATION: Williams College, B.A., 1942.

MILITARY: U.S. Army Signal Corps—Captain,
 May 1942—May 1946.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: March '47—April '49,
 Salesman for national meat packer.

REMARKS: Progress is the order of every day for former Army Captain Dante "Bick" Caputo. Entering the Army as a Private, he earned his Captain's bars. And only one year after joining New York Life on August 1, 1949, he qualified for the Company's Top Club—an organization composed of sales leaders throughout the United States and Canada. He has qualified for either the Top Club or President's Council each succeeding year. His outstanding record made him eligible for the industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table in 1955, 1957 and 1958. Always deeply interested in his chosen field of life insurance, "Bick" Caputo studied for and earned the cherished Chartered Life Underwriter designation. A sales leader at New York Life, as well as a civic leader in his community—"Bick" Caputo seems destined for even greater accomplishments in his career as a New York Life representative.



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Burns Says 'I Think I Will Win'; Sees Vigorous, Forceful Campaign

Over twenty years of training and study in politics will be tested during six months of intensive political action by Congressional candidate James M. Burns.

The overwhelming odds which appear to make victory almost impossible have nevertheless failed to dampen the spirits of the energetic author, teacher and politician.

Burns has so far maintained that victory is easily within his grasp. He has said "I think I will win", and if his activities so far are any indication of things to come, his campaign will indeed be vigorous and honorable", as he has promised.

Attacks Incumbent

During the few months prior to last week's announcement of his candidacy, Burns energetically laid the groundwork for a hard-hitting and direct campaign with numerous speaking engagements and forceful verbal attacks on the incumbent Republican John Heseltun.

The scene of his headquarters, at Williams Hall Annex while the announcements of his candidacy were being prepared for the press and public was pervaded by a spirit of optimism which was only equalled by the energy of his staff.

Coffin . . .

with the French players, Mrs. Coffin seemed unruffled. She recalled ironically that the night before, while returning from "An American in Paris", she had said to Mr. Coffin, "Why couldn't we go to Paris sometime? Nothing ever happens in Williamstown."

"Freedom of Speech"

Babysitter Morgan complained that such things "just don't happen" in Williamstown, but seem more like "city gangster" methods. She added, "Things have come to a mighty sorry state—after all, we still have freedom of speech."

Dean Vincent M. Barnett expressed deep regret and said that, if the person were a student, he would certainly be expelled if caught.

Longer Time Asked In Amherst Rushing

While Amherst achieved 100 per cent rushing for the seventh year, there were rumbles of dissatisfaction with the rushing system after the 4-day rush in March.

The principal objection to the present setup seems to lie in the impossibility of forming intelligent opinions of both houses and of freshmen in the four-day period allowed. In a poll taken by the "Amherst Student", a longer rushing period or legalization of dirty rushing emerged as possible solutions.

Of the freshman group, 52 per cent favored a longer rushing period and 77 per cent felt the restrictions on dirty rushing were useless or detrimental. Of the upperclassmen, 44 per cent favored longer rushing.

Council . . .

freshman Houseparty Committee, announced a "blanket charge" of \$2.60 per capita for those fraternities which accepted the plan and a fee of \$5.10 for those which did not.

Deerfield Places First In Debate Tournament

In Debating here last weekend, Deerfield won the team trophy in a highly successful New England Preparatory School Debate Tournament sponsored by the Adelphe Union.

Individual keys for the best affirmative and negative speakers were won by Frank Saunders of Choate (affirmative) and Lutz Berkner of Stratford High School (negative).

Best Poems Win Award Of \$100

For the fourth consecutive year, the Academy of American Poets will offer a prize of \$100 for the best poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate at Williams.

This award was made possible by the bequest of Mrs. Mary Cummings Eudy, a former member of the Academy. When the contest was originated in 1954, Williams was one of ten colleges chosen to offer the prize, the others being Chicago, Harvard, Princeton, Rollins, Smith, Stanford, Vassar, Virginia, and Yale.

Previous Winners

Last year's award went to Patrick B. McGinnis, '57. Other winners have been Travis Merritt '55, who is carrying on graduate study in English at the University of Chicago, and J. Wilson '56, who is presently teaching at the Grace Church School in New York City.

Two members of the English Department will act as judges and the winner will be announced at Commencement. To be considered for the prize, poems must have been written by an undergraduate now enrolled in the College and must not have been published except in a local undergraduate publication. Entries for the contest, which closes May 1, may consist of a sequence of poems or a group, not exceeding five, of individual poems. Professor R. J. Allen, head of the English Department, is in charge of the contest.

The topic of debate was "Resolved: That this house approves of the principle of athletic scholarships on the college level." Each school sent both an affirmative and a negative team.

Schools participating in the tournament were: Choate, Deerfield, Gunnery, Portsmouth Priory, Stratford (Conn.) High School, Wilbraham, and Worcester Academy. Bad weather made it impossible for Taft, Hotchkiss, and Andover to get to Williamstown.

Program

In four preliminary rounds of debating, Deerfield and Gunnery won the chance to participate in the finals. These preliminary rounds were held Friday night and Saturday morning in Griffin Hall and the Williamstown High School.

The finals took place in Room 3 of Griffin Hall at 1:30 on Saturday, and the negative team of Bill Webster and Jay Huffard won the trophy for Deerfield. Dean Cole, Rev. Lang of St. John's Episcopal Church, and Professor Connolly served as judges. Between 50 and 75 people attended.

Chairman Tim Coburn called the tournament "very successful" and commented on the "exceptionally high level of debating."

Princeton . . .

ance in that regard."

The Interclub Committee's stand closely parallels that of Williams' 1957's SC and CC, when in accepting the report of the Phillips Committee, the Williams student government called for Total Opportunity, achieved by the fraternities for the first time this fall.

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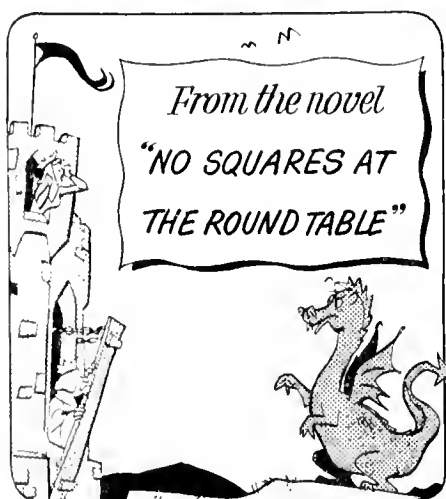
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Wieneke Elected Wrestling Captain; Letters Awarded At Annual Banquet

At the annual wrestling banquet on Thursday, April 10, Kihrt Wieneke was elected captain of the varsity wrestling team for the 1958-59 season. He succeeds Jim Hutchinson.

Twice a New England Champion at 130 pounds, Wieneke wrestled in the 137 pound class during the past season. Always showing tremendous competitive spirit, Kihrt was undefeated during the regular season and placed fourth in the New England Tournament. In addition to wrestling, he is a member of the Purple Key Society and is serving as secretary of Kappa Alpha.

Lettermen

The following letter winners were announced by Coach Pete DeLisser; Wally Matt, Stew Smith, Kihrt Wieneke, Jim Hutchinson, Steve Lewis, Pete Carney, Dave Moore, and Bob Hatcher.

Coach DeLisser thanked all members of the team, particularly captain Jim Hutchinson, for their co-operation and hard work during the season.

Prospects for 1959

Prospects for 1959 are excellent. Of the letter winners, only Hutchinson and Carney will graduate this year. Their places should be filled by Skip Chase and Jack Staples who will move up from the freshman team.



Captain-elect WIENEKE pinning Amherst wrestler.

Plans are being made to increase the interest in wrestling on campus. One proposal is an all-college wrestling tournament for students who have had no previous experience.

Frosh Nine Begins Outdoor Drills; Open April 26; Prospects Bright

The Williams freshman baseball team began preparations for the 1958 season with outdoor workouts last Friday and Saturday. Thirty candidates turned out for the first sessions but the cold, wet weather has prevented further practices and has not enabled coach Len Watters to make a realistic appraisal of the squad as yet. The team will open the season with an away contest with R. P. I. on Saturday, April 26.

Although the team has only been able to practice as a unit since the spring vacation the battery candidates held several workouts in the cage prior to recess. The team's pitching staff will probably include Sam Weaver, John Leech, Jim Frick, Don Monroe and John Whitney with Tom Condron, Tom Fox and Tad Day competing for the receiving position.

With the large number of candidates and the possibility of good weather, the two weeks remaining before the season begins should produce a good freshman squad.

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Boynton, Ratcliffe Lead Stickers In Scrimmage Wins

Scoring 41 points in two scrimmages last week the Williams lacrosse team downed the University of Massachusetts and the Williams freshmen by 20-1 and 21-4 scores.

Faced by a weak U. of Mass. team at Amherst Thursday, the Ephs opened up their attack behind George Boynton and Nick Ratcliffe. High scorer for the afternoon was Ratcliffe with four goals and one assist. He was followed by Roger Southall (three goals) and George Boynton with two goals, five assists.

Freshman Scrimmage

At Cole field on Saturday the varsity encountered the freshman lacrosse team in another informal scrimmage. The game was called before the end of the third period but not before the varsity had tallied 21 goals. Again Boynton and Ratcliffe led the scoring with four goals, five assists and four goals, one assist respectively.

This was the first scrimmage for the freshmen, who are seeking to duplicate last year's undefeated freshman record. The varsity, however, commanded the game completely except for the third minute of the second period when Eric Widmer, Paul Reyes, and Tim Weinland scored back to back. Eight minutes later Weinland scored again with help from Bill Whiteford for the fourth and final freshman goal.

Relay Elects Sudduth, Harwood As Captains

Juniors George Sudduth and Tony Harwood were selected recently to co-captain the 1958-59 winter track team.

Along with Sudduth and Harwood, junior Mac Hassler and Bill Moomaw will return to form the mile relay team. Despite the departure through graduation of this winter's leader Bill Fox,

Coach Tony Plansky looks for considerable improvement over the good record posted by this season's team.

Williams Golfers To Face MIT, Harvard

Bad weather since the termination of spring vacation has forced Golf Coach Dick Baxter to go along with a squad selected primarily from last year's varsity, for next Saturday's triangular match with M. I. T. and Harvard.

Due to the impossibility of playing qualifying matches during the past week, Baxter will field a first five men composed of Captain John Boyd in the number one position followed by Hans Halligan in number two position and Rob Foster, Sam Davis and Bill Tuach.

The last three will be placed according to their performances this week. Filling out the squad will be the top two men of a threesome including Mike Beemer, Bob Julius, both sophomores and Junior Doc Johnson.

Competition for future matches will be held this week as the last three positions on the squad are still unsettled. As the course is still soft the long hitters like Johnson may have an advantage over the boys who are shorter off the tees.

Sudduth ran the third leg of the relay and posted an excellent quarter mile time of 48.5 seconds. He will also co-captain the cross-country team next fall.

Harwood Under 51

Harwood ran the second leg this winter, and finished consistently under 51 seconds.

Both Sudduth and Harwood are members of the spring track team. Sudduth runs the half mile, and last spring ran under two minutes several times. Harwood is the team's leading pole vaulter.

Over the season the team won two of the four meets that it qualified for. It placed second and third in the other two. Due to injuries, the team failed to qualify for the I. C. 4A. meet, held this year in Madison Square Garden.

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Princeton Dumps Eph Netmen 7-2; Tigers Capture Five Of Six Singles Leonard, Turner Score In Doubles Match

The Williams College varsity tennis team went down in defeat to a powerful Princeton squad at the Tigers' courts on Saturday. The Ephmen lost 7-2, but the result was much closer than the score indicates since they dropped 4 three set matches while winning only one.

Eastern Intercollegiate singles champion Jim Farrin quickly disposed of captain Karl Hirshman in the first singles match by a 6-2, 6-1 count. Farrin scored heavily with his powerful ground strokes that had Hirshman constantly hitting off balance.

In the second singles match, Tom Shulman scored an upset in dumping highly regarded John McLean 6-4, 6-3. The Ephman kept the pressure on his opponent from the baseline and scored heavily at the net.

Leonard-Turner Win

Dave Leonard, Joe Turner, and Ernie Fleishman were all one set up on their opponents only to lose the next two sets. Turner led his

man Jeff Arnold, a former high ranking junior player, 6-3 and 5-3 only to drop the match.

The Williams number six man Tom Davidson also lost a close one as Williams fell behind by a decisive 5-1 score. Leonard and Turner turned in a victory in the doubles to score the second Eph point.

The match was held in overcast weather, and the previous day's rain forced it on to Princeton's hard courts.

The Summary:

Farrin (P) def. Hirshman 6-2, 6-1; Shulman (W) def. McLean 6-4, 6-3; Brechner (P) def. Leonard 8-10, 6-2, 6-2; Arnold (P) def. Turner 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Ruddick (P) def. Fleishman 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Hinkle (P) def. Davidson 7-5, 6-4.

Farrin-Brechner (P) def. Hirshman-Tobin 6-1, 6-0; Leonard-Turner (W) def. Arnold-Ruddick 6-8, 6-3, 6-4; McLean-Anderson (P) def. Shulman-Fleishman 3-6, 6-1,

Spring Intramurals

Spring intramural activities—softball, track, golf and tennis—will get underway within the next two weeks, depending on the weather.

Softball will be conducted on the regular two-league basis, while tennis and golf will be elimination tournaments. The track title will be decided in a two-day meet April 28 and 29.

Close Races Develop In Volleyball Leagues

Intramural volleyball competition passed the halfway mark yesterday, with close races developing in both leagues.

Alpha Delta Phi leads the Tuesday-Thursday league with a 5-0 record, while Chi Psi (6-0) and Beta Theta Pi (5-0) hold the top spot in the Monday-Wednesday cycle.

Following A. D. are Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Delta Chi, both with 4-1 records. Sigma Phi, also with a 4-1 mark, trails Chi Psi and Beta.

Quinson, Jeffery Lead Chi Psi
Leading the Chi Psi team are spikers Chubby Jeffery '59, and Ned Benedict '60, while Buzz Van Sant '59, and Bruno Quinson '58, are their setters.

Forming the front line for Beta are seniors Ron Anderson, Lou Caplan, Bob Salisbury and Jim Scott, all three year veterans of the volleyball wars.

Seniors Doug Murdock, Ed Hughes and Zeke Knight and junior Phil Brown have led A. D. to their undefeated mark.

The volleyball season has two and one half more weeks to run, with softball moving in as the big intramural sport near the end of April.

Ephs Take 4th In Weekend Sailing; Sykes Leads Frosh At Conn. Meet

Last Saturday Williams placed fourth in the Connecticut Valley Sailing Championships out of a field of seven colleges. The meet was won by the host club, the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Sailing for Williams were Don Westfall, commodore of the Williams Yacht Club, Geoff Covert, Toby Smith and Gerritt McGown.

The competition was held in fiberglass International 12' dinghies on the Thames River in New London. Dartmouth placed second followed by Trinity, Williams, Am-

herst, Yale and Wesleyan.

Sunday the Williams Freshmen took to the water against eight colleges and a prep school and finished third. The fine team performance was sparked by Dick Sykes and his crew Dave Anderson who took five firsts out of seven races. The second freshman crew of Hank Delaurance and Charlie Dana capsized twice and were not able to get in the running in their division. Dartmouth won the meet with Yale second.

Nine To Open Friday; Scrimmage Set Today

Baseball coach Bobby Coombs scheduled intra-squad scrimmages for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as he prepped his young team for a two-game season-opening weekend tour into Maine. The

team faces Colby Friday and Bowdoin Saturday.

Although he admitted he was "experimenting", he declined to name any specific changes he has made in his infield.

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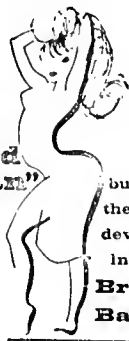
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Educators Urge More College Honors Plans

In a recent publication entitled "The Superior Student," Robert K. Bishop, an assistant dean at the University of Pennsylvania, has written an article concerning the need for honors programs such as the one which is currently in operation at Williams.

Bishop is a member of the newly organized Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student, which feels that in an educational system which is devoted to mass production of commonplace people, the more gifted students often feel and are neglected. The committee desires to preserve quality, and not merely quantity of, in the nation's students. The ultimate intent of the group is establishment of honors programs for superior students in tax-supported universities and colleges throughout the country. The committee is the outgrowth of a meeting last June attended by fifty educators in Boulder, Colorado; it is being financed by \$125,000 granted by the Carnegie Corporation.

The article continues by stating that such programs in American education are not entirely new. Wesleyan University established an honors course in 1873. By 1943, special programs existed in 150 of 200 schools approved by the A. A. U.

The committee has planned to operate an information service on the various programs available to the nation's colleges. It will also aid any institution which desires to inaugurate such a plan.

New German Group Given Talks, Movies

"The German Club has been revitalized under the capable guidance of Mr. Little," says Matthew Nimetz '60, secretary-treasurer of the organization. The club is sponsoring a set of lectures and movies designed to give the school an increased dose of German culture.

Professor S. Lane Faison, Jr. recently delivered a lecture entitled "Baroque Art in Germany" and Robert G. L. Waite, associate professor of history, will speak on Nazism Thursday night in the Rathskeller. The organization also sponsors a weekly program on WMS under the direction of John English '60.

Jerry Bernstein '60, president, plans to hold a few "old fashioned" German beer parties for the members before the year is over. The club also plans a picnic in May. Several informal meetings have been held during the year on topics of general interest to German students.

Glee Club, Wellesley Give Concert; Small Audience Hears Performance

By John Good

Resigning assistant professor of music, Walter Nollner made his last appearance as glee club director at Williams before a small audience in Chapin Hall Sunday. The occasion was a joint concert given by the Wellesley College Choir and the Williams College Glee Club.

Except for the small audience it could be generally stated that Nollner bowed out in style. His glee club for the most part sounded polished and performed creditably, especially in harmony with the 72 voices from Wellesley.

When the groups sang separately before intermission, Wellesley stole the show. Two renditions especially stood out; Mozart's "Ave verum corpus" and Franck's "Psalm One Hundred and Fifty".

The Williams singers, for their part, also did a good job. In Dufay's "Magnificat", however, their only separate performance of the afternoon, the loud passages were better than the soft, giving the effect of unevenness.

Byrd's "Second Service" and Bach's "Cantata No. 131" which the groups performed together were both satisfying renditions, the former work being the better of the two. Unity of these two well-disciplined choral groups in the final numbers produced a beautiful harmony, and concluded a highly enjoyable afternoon of music.

Program

Williams College Glee Club - "Magnificat in the eighth mode", Dufay.

Wellesley College Choir - "Gaudet in caelis", de Victoria; "Ave verum corpus", Mozart; "My Shepherd will supply my need"; "Psalm 150", Franck.

Wellesley Madrigal Group - "The Nightingale", Weelkes; "Lullaby, my sweet baby", Byrd; "Two Songs", Bartok.

Wellesley Choir and Williams Glee Club - "Second Service", Byrd; "Cantata: Aus der Tiefe (No. 131)", Bach.

Brandeis U. Initiates American Study Plan

A far-reaching program in American studies, designed to bring some of the brilliant college students in the free world to Brandeis University for one or two years of undergraduate study in the liberal arts and of scholarly inquiry into American patterns, was announced recently.

The program will seek to bring to Brandeis University undergraduate students from each of fifteen nations. They will be housed on the campus and will attend classes along with members of the regular student body. It is planned to bring to the campus 35 foreign students in September 1958, 70 in 1959 and 100 in 1960.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 18

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Stegall To Head Next Year's JAs

Ron Stegall '60, was chosen president of next year's Junior Advisers.

In a meeting held Tuesday night Ben Schenk was also elected vice-president.

Stegall won a close race for the presidency. After the election he said that "If the enthusiasm of the thirty guys at this meeting is indicative of the job to be done next year, it ought to be a successful year." Stegall, experienced in freshman affairs, was president of his freshman class.

Schenk, the vice president, is on the RECORD editorial staff, the Sophomore Council, and was chairman of Winter Houseparty. Both Schenk and Stegall recognized the "fine job" this year's Junior Advisers have done and are hoping to work closely with them and the present freshman class to "work out an even more successful program for next year."

Jerry Rardin '58, president of this year's Junior Advisers, presided over the meeting. He told the new Junior Advisers of their duties and his experiences as a J. A.

Dean Cole, also present at the meeting, spoke of their importance as a liaison between the administration and the freshman class. He stressed the Junior Advisers' importance during the freshmen's first few months of adjustment to college.

78 Participating In Honors Program; Seniors Investigate Varied Topics

By John Graham

Seventy-eight Seniors (out of a class of 236) are currently winding up work in Williams' Honors Program, now in existence for four years.

Since it was initiated in 1954, the Honors Program has grown fast in popularity. At the beginning 56 Juniors were enrolled. Next fall the class of 1960 will enter its junior year with 127 men following the honors route to a Williams BA.

Taking honors gives the student of sufficient ability greater academic independence and greater concentration in a field of particular interest to him, through either a thesis or a series of seminars.

16 In History

The history department claims the highest number of honors students, 16 men. Eight members of the class of '58 are doing honors work in Chemistry and English. At the other end of the ladder, only one senior is doing honors work in Economics, while the Psychology Department boasts only 2.

In Biology prodigious investigation usually precedes the required thesis. Dave Friedberg '58, for example, has been examining the effect of fat diets on producing symptoms of heart disease in chickens. It is said that Friedberg has slain upwards of eighty chickens in his quest.

Economics Project

The sole senior majoring with Honors in Economics, Dick Attiye, has refrained from writing a thesis. Instead he is doing independent study of the theory and practice of urban redevelopment, getting considerable practical experience out of the problems of North Adams, where he has done much of his field work.

THE STORY STINKS

The story stinks.

From 10:30 last Saturday evening when the shotgun blast sprayed into Mr. Coffin's home until yesterday afternoon when two students confessed to the act, events showed that violence is not far beneath the surface in "civilized" man, and that crime grows on itself.

As the web of implication widened, many more than the two who fired the shot had dirty hands.

1) Those who laughed—faculty included—are guilty.

2) Those who knew and said nothing are guilty.

3) Those who were self-righteously shocked, as was the Berkshire Eagle which wrote that "a shotgun may be a valid tool of argument in darkest Mississippi, but up here we're civilized"—are guilty.

4) Those who made specific condemnations without evidence are guilty.

5) Those in the administration who had to use extreme pressures to extract evidence are guilty.

6) Those especially who used the Coffins as fair game for fireworks are guilty.

This list could have been longer if the confessions had not been made yesterday. It could have been shorter if they had been made earlier.

For ordered society is based on law. A law had been broken. Disorder reigned and a list of involvement accumulated until the lawbreakers were caught.

Now, fortunately, this chapter of the story is closed.

by Edgar and Hassler

Cherrybombs Thrown Into Coffin Backyard

Two flashes of light and four sharp blasts occurred in the back yard of the home of Chaplain William S. Coffin at 10:45 Wednesday night.

At the time Williamstown police were interrogating students about the shotgun blast fired into the Coffins' window last week-

end. Mr. Coffin was at a conference in New Haven and Mrs. Coffin was acting in the AMT's production of "Le Malade Imaginaire."

Lynn Rice, the baby-sitter employed by the Coffins to take care of their 3-month old daughter Amy, became hysterical when she heard the blasts. Next-door neighbor Howard P. Stabler notified the police immediately.

An investigation by Police Chief John Courtney indicated that the explosions had been caused by two cherrybombs. It is believed, however, that the person who fired the shot last Saturday was not the person who threw the cherrybombs.

Mr. Coffin returned from New Haven at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. At noon Mrs. Coffin was still visibly shaken by the incident.

Groundwork Laid For '59 Career Weekend

Groundwork is being laid for next year's Career Weekend. Placement Bureau Director Manton Copeland, Jr. has announced that it will be held at the end of January, and the undergraduate Career Weekend Committee, headed by Bill Tuach '59, will meet next week to discuss preliminary plans.

Changes in format—particularly the Friday night forum which drew some sharp criticism this year—are being considered. The student Committee will also study a questionnaire sent to participants in this year's weekend.

Sponsored by the Placement Bureau to assist undergraduates in choosing a vocation, Career Weekend—in existence since 1955—is now a recognized college event.

The undergraduate committee works in conjunction with an alumni committee, to be headed next year by Joseph D. Stockton '29, vice-president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and a member of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Spring Breezes Visit Williamstown; Fairly Normal Reactions Observed

The balmy breezes which have descended upon Williamstown prematurely have left the villagers confused.

A heretofore reliable yet unconfirmed source reports that town authorities have been frantically trying to dispose of huge amounts of sand, salt, shovels, and snowplows at bargain basement prices. Several pessimistic Spring Street merchants have tendered bids.

Police have observed an unusual amount of traffic on all roads leading out of the village. After extensive investigation, including questioning several members of the Bennington student body, law enforcement officers have proclaimed that spring is officially here!

There are rumors to the effect that scotch at local distributors is being left to age, while gin and tonic sales have soared.

Girls are wearing shorts again. So are a lot of the boys! (Not

Two Students Admit Coffin Shotgunning

by John D. Phillips

The men responsible for last Saturday's shotgun attack on the home of Chaplain William S. Coffin have been apprehended.



CHAPLAIN COFFIN

Williamstown Police Chief John D. Courtney, Jr., announced last night that two Williams students had signed confessions to the shooting, and implied that a third student might be involved.

The students were released on \$50 bail and tried in the Williamstown District Court this morning on the double charge of malicious damage to property and carrying a loaded firearm in an automobile. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$125. When asked in court why they chose Chaplain Coffin's house for their action, they refused to answer.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock they will face the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee with the possibility of expulsion from college.

The case was handled by the Williamstown police force in cooperation with college authorities and RECORD staff members. This combined effort to track down the attackers began early Sunday when police pinpointed the time of the shooting and began investigating college shotgun registrations.

On the basis of this preliminary information, plus fragmentary knowledge received from Williams students, the police were led to believe that the attacker was a student. Several suspects were rigorously interrogated. That was Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, police inquiries in the Southworth Street area uncovered evidence of more than one student involved in the case. Both Mrs. Coffin and her neighbors said that they recalled seeing a dark bronze car passing slowly in front of the Coffin home at least three times during the day on Saturday.

One man stated to police that at 10:30 Saturday night, while standing in his driveway, he heard a shot and saw a car roaring up the street from the direction of the Coffin residence. He described the vehicle as a dark bronze Pontiac or Chevrolet of late forties or early fifties vintage. Police concluded from this evidence that at least one student besides the gunman was involved.

Still, authorities lacked evidence pointing conclusively to any particular students. Finally, on Thursday, they uncovered information on several students which checked with the circumstantial facts of the case.

They were immediately questioned by local police, and by late yesterday afternoon the confessions were secured.

Gray To Present Talk On Defense

"Defense Mobilization in a Nuclear Age" will be discussed by Gordon Gray, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, in Jesup Hall Monday evening.

Sponsored by the David Sterling Memorial Fund, Mr. Gray will be at Williams Monday and Tuesday. He will attend several classes in political science and economics.

Gray has served as Secretary of the Army, special assistant to president Truman, a member of the North Carolina State Senate, and an assistant secretary of defense.

31 Incoming Juniors Select Physics Major

An unprecedented 31 incoming juniors registered in the physics major for next year.

The jump, including 16 honors students, was the largest of the year, and thrust Physics into third place of favorite majors.

New Science Emphasis

Physics professor Ralph P. Winch attributed the increase to "a general trend, placing greater emphasis on the need for scientists, especially for military research." Winch stated that the physics department had noted increases in the last three years, but cited this jump as "most unusual."

In other fields, English retained its customary place as the most favorite major, gaining 41 junior applications. History again was second, and recruited the greatest number of new honors students with 21.

nearly as well, though.) A Williamstown housewife amused a more perceptive neighbor, when she ran into her house screaming she had seen a huge hairy beast wearing saddle shoes and Bermuda shorts.

North Adams flood control project is a success! Three unidentified students were last seen floating down Cole Avenue when N. A.'s "controlled" water caused a flash flood on Cole Field. Williamstown may build a dam.

The ear-pleasing sounds of Williamstown's fire warning has been heard more frequently. The shiny red fire engine has been scaring the wits out of pedestrians who are so unfortunate as to be gracing the corner of Main and South Streets at the appropriate times. Fire-chasing has become a popular pastime.

It is often said in Vermont that spring makes the sap run...

The Williams Record

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Letters To The Editor

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

To the RECORD:

For the past two months I have witnessed with the rest of the Williams College body the growth of an issue to a phenomenal proportion: that issue is selectivity and along with it arose what are to me ugly viscous offshots. I do not intend to deal with the problem of selectivity but to point up certain attitudes and trends which, although they are the minority, are present to what I consider an alarming degree in this supposedly liberal college.

I think many Williams College students have forgotten, if they ever knew, how to respect another person's point of view, especially a highly idealistic one. When a man like Mr. Coffin expressed his views on selectivity, a lot of Williams students stopped to listen and gave his views due consideration, even if in the final analysis they disagreed with him. Other groups, however, on campus reacted differently. "It was not Mr. Coffin's place as Chaplain to denounce the fraternity system or attempt to win support for a non-fraternity type of organization—after all, he knew what he was getting into before he came to Williams." Some students think our beliefs and ideals are packaged commodities to be bought and sold only as we please. If a commodity becomes hard to sell and is not the politically expedient thing to do, then don't even try to sell it, it's not worth the effort.

If a fellow student or a professor holds a radically different view or a strongly idealistic one, is Williams College any place for him to express it? Especially if it in some way threatens

the existing social structure? Only if he has the guts to endure the ridiculing, dumping and lampooning he will take from the student body. If his view is radical enough and threatening enough to the social order, the man is apt to get full coverage in the latest issue of our mud-slinging, good old college humor magazine. Enough is enough!

These are bitter and disillusioned words of a bitter and disillusioned student but there is a plea behind it all. If a man expresses a view you disagree with, don't take a shotgun and pump lead through his windows, don't throw stones at him in the local humor magazine, but discuss and refute his arguments intelligently and, if you can't do this, then sit down and consider "maybe this guy has something on the ball after all." And above all, stimulate an atmosphere in which these views can be expressed freely without derision—let me clarify my last point. Time Magazine recently quoted a Harvard man saying, "our undisciplinables are our proudest product." I wonder if a great number of Williams students don't regard our conformist, our non-thinkers, our disciplinables as our proudest products.

Walt Brown '60

ACADEMIC BATTLE

To the RECORD:

Sir—An eminent educational authority states the USA will never compete on a comfortable footing with the Soviet Union in education until we accord the same money, respect, and prestige to a Phi Beta Kappa, we do to a football star.

Granting for arguments' sake his premise is correct, is that any chance whatsoever of effecting such an explosive about face?

If so, how?

As the campus is the arena where these two potential will battle it out, I am sending this inquiry to a few selected college papers in the hope publication will spark real and helpful discussion.

Some side light—if we lose this modern Armageddon (the battle of the classroom with the Soviet Union), we shall lose all that free men cherish.

Finally—an All American Phi Beta Kappa team would be a landmark on the road to victory; is it a foreseeable possibility? How about the RECORD' picking the team?

Julian Jack Stanford '13

MARRIAGE IN COLLEGE

By William G. Cole
 Dean of Freshmen

In the spring, so 'tis said, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of things girls have been thinking about all winter. The vernal sap is apparently rising in the veins of the editors of the RECORD, for they have asked me to pen a few immortal words on the subject of Marriage in College.

The *Zeitgeist* has gone bahnny, for this is the fourth set of editors who have requested such an article! Why the age-old ways of a man with a maid, ways that lead by ancient legerdemain to an altar should attract so much attention and interest is, I confess, something of a puzzle, as Anna's king of Siam would put it. It is a commentary on the brevity of human memory, on the stubborn tendency to regard present practice as primary.

All the contemporary stir over the growing number of married students rests partly on the illusion that it is somehow unwise for people to enter wedlock before they have arrived at their middle twenties.

Actually, prior to the industrial revolution, with its accompanying demands for training and education, when an agricultural society regarded children as economic assets, as hands to work rather than as mouths to feed, marriage in the late 'teens or early twenties was the rule rather than the exception.

Our own assumptions about what is "early" for marriage are based upon comparatively recent custom and circumstance. It simply takes longer today to arrive at the economic independence which western society regards as the *sine quo non* writ large over the portals of matrimony.

But economic security, important as it is, is no guarantee of a happy or successful marriage. A far more essential ingredient is that vague quality known as emotional maturity, which is not automatically achieved with the passing of a requisite number of years. Some people never grow up; others mature surprisingly early. And in this respect, college students who marry are not very different from their elders.

Some of the marriages are excellent, entered for all the right reasons and with all of the flexibility and understanding necessary to grow together. Others are tragic, representing a flight from loneliness, parental domination, or a general *malaise*, filled with false expectations and



illusions, doomed to failure from the start. The decisive question one has to ask about any marriage is not when but why.

Obviously, any student who takes that trek to the altar is sacrificing some of the freedom and the dalliance of his bright college years. But he may have arrived at the point in life where he is ready to settle down and enjoy a greater stability.

Interestingly enough, marriage frequently improves a man's academic status markedly. His new responsibilities give him a new seriousness of purpose, a new concern about his tasks. And he is delivered from the distractions of the social whirl. He no longer has to spend those hours on the road to and from Northampton, South Hadley, Poughkeepsie, etc. He stays home nights! But it is not all beer and skittles.

Frequently the economic problems loom large, especially if a family is started. Parental opposition and sometimes parental hovering over the infant marriage can be oppressive and stifling. Conflicts occasionally arise over the husband's desire to spend an evening now and then at the fraternity. But the reefs threatening a student marriage are not necessarily any more deadly than those which imperil any union between a man and wife. No marriage is without its difficulties, both internal and external, and no difficulties are so great that they cannot be worked through, given a degree of maturity and understanding on both sides.

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THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,

Willis Wayne

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

Golf Opposes Harvard, MIT In Cambridge Sat.

The defending New England Golf Champions open their season this weekend against Harvard and MIT at Watertown Saturday. Coach Richard Baxter will put one of his strongest teams in recent years on the course against traditionally strong Harvard. It will be the Ephs first meeting with MIT.

Five out of last year's first seven players are returning to the line-up this season and should provide the depth for the squad while two sparkling sophomores Bob Julius and Mike Beemer should add extra scoring punch.

Travelling to Cambridge will be John Boyd, captain for the Ephs, Hans Halligan, Sam Davis, Rob Foster, Bill Tuach, Beemer and Julius. The rankings for the match-play will not be made out until just before the teams meet.

This will be the thirty-fifth meeting between Harvard and Williams since 1905. Harvard holds a 26-6-2 edge in the series. Last year Williams lost 5-2. As was the case with last year's match the Ephs will be hampered by the unfamiliar Oakley Country Club course.

OF COURSE...A

Lacoste



Lacoste's imported French flannel washable sport shirt... flattering fit... in ten virile colors, always fresh looking... "tru-shape" ribbed collar and cuffs, lengthened "stay-in" shirt tail. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL \$8.50. Also, in short sleeve wool jersey (hand washable) at \$11.50 and long sleeved wool jersey, at \$12.95.

HOUSE OF WALSH

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Amherst Williamstown

Basketball Squad Chooses Willmott; Fisher Captains Varsity Ski Team

Pete Willmott and George Fisher have been elected Captains of the basketball and skiing teams respectively.

Willmott, a starter at guard this past season, was chosen to lead the 1958-59 basketball team at the annual team banquet held at the 1896 House on Tuesday, April 15. The team did not have a captain last year.

Captain of his freshman team, he missed playing his sophomore year due to a knee injury. Pete is a Junior Adviser, a member of the social council and a member of the Student Vestry. He is presently serving as president of the Purple Key Society and was recently elected president of Alpha Delta Phi.

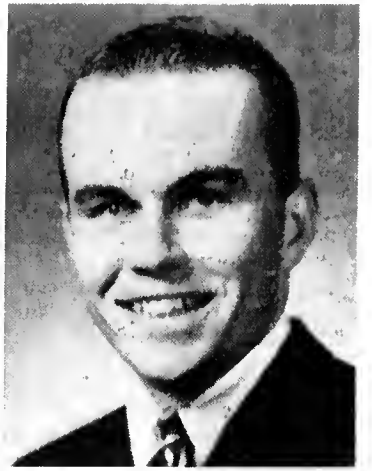
Fisher

George Fisher was elected captain of the 1958-59 skiing team at the annual banquet held Thursday, April 10 at the 1896 House. He takes over from co-captains Jim Beckett and Chip Wright.

A four event skier, George spent the past summer in Chile where he captured the South American Nordic Championship. He is also a member of the track and cross country teams, the Williams Outing Club, and Delta Psi fraternity.



Captain-elect GEORGE FISHER of the skiing team.



PETE WILLMOTT: newly elected captain of the basketball team.

LeRoy, Todt Starting Pitchers In Weekend Baseball Season Openers

Sophomore righthanders Ned LeRoy and Bill Todt will start on the mound as the 1958 Williams baseball team opens its season with away games against Colby and Bowdoin today and tomorrow.

In an effort to get more hitting strength into his line-up, coach Bobby Coombs has given sophomore Tom Tierney the starting assignment at second base, and moved Bob McAlaine to center field.

Infield

Juniors Bill Hedeman at first, Rich Kagan at third, and captain Rick Power at short will round out a solid infield. Tom Christopher will open behind the plate.

Along with McAlaine, Bob Iverson will open in left field and Norm Walker in right. Rich Lombard is available for reserve duty in the outfield, while sophomore Jim Briggs is slated as the infield utility man.

Coombs will use J. B. Morris as his front line relief pitcher against the two Maine teams.

Meet A. I. C. Monday

A. I. C. of Springfield will oppose the Ephs in the local opener Monday at four p.m. on Weston Field.

Eph Lacrosse Opens '58 Season Tuesday

Officially beginning the 1958 season, the varsity lacrosse team will meet Union on Cole Field Tuesday.

Prospects for the contest heavily favor the Ephs, who dumped Union last year by a 13-5 score at Schenectady. Another pre-game factor is last year's freshman score over the Dutchmen J. V.—29-0.

The starting lineup for Tuesday will probably shape up like this: attackmen George Boynton, Nick Ratchliffe, and Pit Johnson, midfielders Wheels Miller, Dick Lisle, and Rog Dankmeyer or Jim Richardson, defense Dave Andrew, Dick Jackson, and Dick Siegel, and goalie Jack Jankey.

The Tortoise Sells!

April 16th

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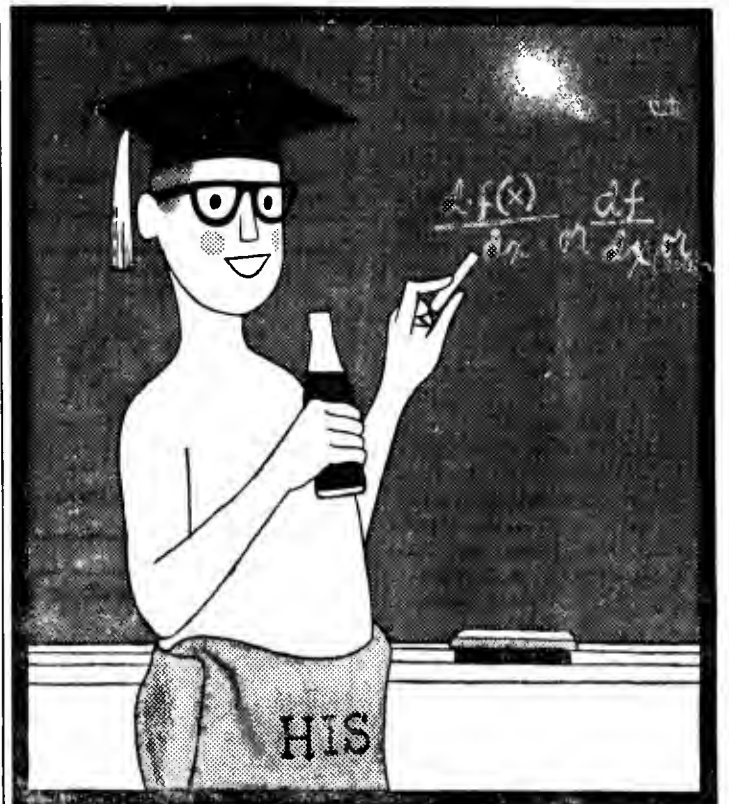
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ARROW

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Absent-minded Professor

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Hitler Gave Germans Identity With Destiny

Speaking to a large audience Wednesday night, Prof. Robert G. L. Waite dealt with the problems of Hitler's rise to power.

Waite suggested that this subject involved several views, including the development of Nazi ideology through influential men such as Luther, Hegel, and Nietzsche, Hitler's appeals to specific sociological groups, and the social-psychological theory that modern man seeks personal strength in identity with a strong dictator as an escape from the overwhelming real world.

The compelling personality of Hitler, said Waite, was also instrumental in holding the Nazi movement together and giving it the necessary fanatical impetus. It was easy for "Herr Average" to identify himself with this "funny little man." More important, at a time when the rest of the world

was vacillating and tentative, Hitler alone offered the inspiring infallibility of Destiny. The hypnotic effect of his speaking, both on himself and his listeners, produced a conviction above reason in both that he was always supernaturally right.

The politics behind Hitler's Glorious Revolution was somewhat less supernatural. In 1933 all other alternatives had failed: Hitler's was the only dynamic policy. Though he had appeals for specific groups, he also appealed across class lines to such higher instincts as patriotism, morality, selflessness, and the clean German ideal personality.

Pearl Elected IRC President

The International Relations Club chose Bob Pearl '59, president in a meeting last week. Steve Ross '59, was elected vice-president, Bob Charles '61, and Wayne Williams '60, secretaries, and Paul Solomon '60, treasurer.

The club, suffering from lack of interest on campus, has made plans with Harvard, Smith, Dartmouth, Radcliffe and Connecticut College to build up regional organization. Williams, which is taking the lead in developing regional cooperation, will participate in a conference in Cambridge next fall.

During spring vacation outgoing president Abdul Wohabe '59, Pearl and Joe Borus '58, attended a congress of 114 clubs in Washington.

NEWS NOTES

BALLYHOO - The All-College Musical will be recorded professionally next week for sale after the performances and by mail order. Included in the score are 15 musical numbers orchestrated and directed by Otto Frolleh, of Miami (Ohio) University, musical chief of last year's FOUR TO GO.

BENNINGTON WEEKEND: A Folk Festival is being planned at Bennington for Saturday, May 17. A dance Friday evening will initiate the spring weekend, and Saturday will feature a seminar on folk music in the morning, a "Hootnanny" featuring the Skiffers in the afternoon, and a square dance in the evening.

BRIDGE CLUB: Dick Contant's

new Bridge Club plans more Student Union Tournaments for the remainder of the semester and for next year. Highlights will be an interfraternity contest and a collegiate match next year.

CORRECTION: Jerry Goodwin '60, is president of the Williams Deutscher Verein, not Jerry Bernstein, as stated in the last issue of the RECORD.

STUDENT VESTRY: Elected to the Student Vestry of St. John's Church recently were: Norm Gram '59, Senior Warden, Don Han '59, and Tim Coburn '60, Junior Wardens, Gary Higgins '59, secretary and Dave Thun '59, treasurer. Bruce Hopper '61, and Pete Macfuer '61, were elected to the board.

Meyers To Study At The Sorbonne

Bob Myers '60, will spend his junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. He will be there as a participant in the Sweetbriar Junior Year in France Program.

The program is not set up on an exchange basis, but it sends approximately ninety American students each year to study in French Universities. All the students involved have advisors under the program provisions. Myers' advisor is Professor Secor, chairman of the Romance Languages department at Dennison College.

Myers, who is a history major, will receive major and course credit for the courses he takes. He plans to take a course in art at l'Ecole du Louvre, a French literature course, and two history courses at L'institute des Etudes Politiques; all in French.

Cinemascoop

Walden

BB has finally arrived after a long wait. The unexpurgated version of "And God Created Women" will play for dateless undergrads for four days starting tonight. The story is about a cast off lass who seeks true love, but who cares about the story?

Paramount

The film version of Dostoevsky's great novel, "The Brothers Karamozov", is not as great a movie, but Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Claire Bloom, and Richard Basehart plus suspenseful drama make this a must.

Mohawk

You are insured by Lloyd's of London if you go to see "Macabre" a supposedly frightening flick, but two bits you won't need the coverage. To add to the horror "Hell's Five Hours" is also playing. "Gift of Love" starts Sunday.

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Sticklers!

WHAT IS A PIG DOCTOR?

WILLIAM WEBER, LA SALLE COLLEGE *Squealer Healer*

WHAT'S AN OBSTACLE IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE?

DAVID BREAZEALE, BROWN *Harrier Barrier*

WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE?

EDWARD JAY, U. OF CHICAGO *Daft Craft*

WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITERS?

LEONARD BUSEN, U. OF MISSOURI *Laugh Staff*

IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a *Couth Youth!* Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!

WHAT IS A BOXING ARENA?

ROBERT BUDNITZ, YALE *Fight Site*

WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF?

DAVID PASHLEY, U. OF PORTLAND *Limber Timber*



WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING COED AT A 1920'S PARTY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 19

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Gray Stresses Social, Education Importance

Stressing the need for the mobilization of public opinion as well as non-military defense measures, the Honorable Gordon Gray addressed a small, but receptive audience in Jesup Hall, Monday night.

The lecture was sponsored by the David W. Sterling Memorial Fund, established in memory of the late President of the Class of 1904, David W. Sterling. The intention of the fund is to promote exchange of ideas on a broad philosophical basis with respect to the relationship of Man to himself, to God, and to society.

Mr. Gray, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, pointed out that the responsibilities and problems of his office are many in a nuclear age. He stated, "I see no other basis for any other opposition than Russia has any other intention than world domination by whatever means."

Technological Acceleration

Due to technological acceleration in weapon power, such as nuclear missiles and the hydrogen bomb, Mr. Gray pointed out that the whole character of war and diplomacy has been changed. However, deterrent, the arms race must be continued and defense methods provided, as very real and necessary negative measures.

There is need for a social breakthrough also. Mr. Gray emphasized President Eisenhower's statement, "In the last analysis, we have positive security only through positive peace." Living conditions, mutual understanding, and relationships within society need improvement.

O. D. M.'s Aim

"Our aim is to conserve, not to destroy," Mr. Gray stressed. The O. D. M. is responsible for the protection of the population from radioactive effects, protection of industrial areas, maintenance of economic system, and management of a damaged economy in a post-war period.

Education develops the leaders of tomorrow, Mr. Gray pointed out. Colleges which strive to give their students stability and conviction

B And M Announces Cut In Area Service

The Boston and Maine Railroad will halt three of its regular trains to Williamstown within thirty days.

Two westbound trains will be dropped, those which arrive at North Adams from Boston at 12:20 weekday afternoons and 3:27 in the morning every day. The eastbound train which leaves North Adams at 5:05 in the morning weekdays will also be cut. In addition, the eastbound train which now leaves North Adams at 1:40 P. M. will be put on a weekday schedule instead of its present seven days a week.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities has permitted the slash in service to help alleviate the "critical" condition with which the railroad is faced. In cutting the three trains, the railroad announced that it had been losing over a million dollars a month by continuing service for a greatly diminished group of customers. In addition to the three trains which will be taken away from this area, the railroad will also cut more than 100 trains in other districts.



DEFENSEMAN GRAY
"Conserve, not destroy."

may be able to communicate to the student a moral order and an awareness that survival is the relevant issue in American society today.

The big problem is to overcome people's apathy. "Survival is everybody's job."

Mr. Gray's lecture was especially pertinent at this time. In touching on the problem of radioactive fallout, the speaker again brought to the fore the problem of discontinuing nuclear tests. Russia has already proclaimed an end to such tests and Eisenhower has announced that the United States may follow suit after the successful completion of our current testing series.

'Ballyhoo' Production Utilizes Many Talents; Cast To Make Recordings

"Ballyhoo", the all-college musical, is an undertaking which extends considerably outside the college itself.

Besides the many Williams students, about a dozen Bennington girls are working in the show, including Judy Cohen, who is helping John Costello '60, with choreography and the vocal director, Kay Reynolds.

Costumes are being designed by Mrs. Olga Sears, veteran costumer of AMT productions. She is assisted by several faculty wives and Mrs. Rick Driscoll.

Among the principals in the show are Linda March, Jennifer Rains, both of Bennington, and Mrs. Keith Griffin. Ivory Paine, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Playfair, is a member of the chorus. Playfair, who is director of the AMT, and William J. Martin, drama lecturer, are acting as advisors to the production.

Recordings

On Sunday, April 27, the cast will record the music of the show on 12-inch high-fidelity records. The recording will be produced by Ted Castle '60, and made by the Audiosonic Recording Co. of New York. Stan Lawder '58 is designing the covers.

Six hundred copies of the album will be sold in the foyer of the AMT after the performances of May 2, 3, and 10. They may also be ordered by mail. Explaining the recording Castle stated, "We are able to offer this recording of very high professional quality at two dollars less than Broadway cost recordings because, of course, our expenses are far fewer than they would be in New York".

Coffin Incident Closed By Expulsion Of Two

The two students who attacked Chaplain Coffin's home with a shotgun last Saturday night have been expelled from the college.

After a brief review of the case, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee recommended the expulsion to President Baxter. Baxter followed the committee's recommendation and approved the expulsion on his return to Williamstown Sunday morning.

Official notification was sent to the students Monday. Appeal against the decision might be made to the President, but it is unlikely that a reversal could be obtained.

Infirmary Plans New Facilities

Nearly half of the \$10,000 granted to Williams by the Ford Foundation last year will be expended to build a new wing on the college infirmary.

According to Dr. Thomas Urmey, Head Physician, the construction will be completed by the beginning of the 1958-59 school year. The "new wing" actually amounts to a remodeling of the sun porches on the South side of the building to provide increased bed and office space. Two-thirds of the space thus created will provide room for three more beds on the second floor and increased office facilities on the ground floor. The remaining one-third of the porch space will be made into a fire escape running the height of the building.

\$5,000 Project

Need for these additional facilities was demonstrated earlier this year. See Page 4, Col. 3

Parties, Ads, Gul Get College Council Action

by Ted Castle

In one of the most constructive meetings of the College Council to date, five controversial issues were discussed and action was taken decisively.

John Mangel '59, chairman of the CC Houseparties Committee proposed a plan to tax every student approximately \$10 in the fall to cover the cost of three all-college dances and three Saturday houseparty activities. The Council opposed the placement of this tax on the annual college bill but voted 9-3 to allow the Social Council to approve the tax unanimously at the first meeting in the fall if the fraternities would back the action. A single house in opposition would kill the plan. Freshmen and non-affiliates would be allowed to elect the tax individually.

Complimentary Ads

Tom Piper '59, of the Finance Committee introduced a measure to relieve friction between the college publications and the Spring Street merchants who contribute to these organizations largely or purely for public relations. The system would solicit advertising from the merchants who wish to join the plan at one time for all (10) college-affiliated publications. The businessmen would thus be exempt from wholesale and unexpected solicitation, of which the Williamstown Board of Trade has recently complained to the College. Piper stated that all publications involved were agreed that the proposal should be put into effect. It was approved unanimously.

The Gul

Palmer White '59, chairman of the CCF, recommended that the Guliemansian (college yearbook) be given one more year in order to justify their contention that the book should be placed on each student's college bill. The CCF proposed to guarantee the Gul editors up to \$925 to cover a possible debt while working with the Business board to find the most effective means to avoid a debt. The plan was approved 11-1 (Rorke). See Page 4, Col. 2



COMMITTEEMAN MANGEL
Tax all for houseparties.

Stone Trophy Debate Nears Final On 29th

The Stone Debating Trophy will be at stake in the finals of the Inter-Fraternity Debate Contest to be held April 29th in Baxter Hall under the auspices of the Adelphe Union.

D. U. will meet Theta Delt for the honor of facing Chi Psi in the semi-finals on April 24. The winner of the semi-finals will meet the Frosh team in the final round. Debating for the freshmen are Pat Murphy and Kent Paxton.

The semi-final and final debates are on the national topic: Resolved—"that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Marshard's Band, Campus Carnival Featured For Spring Houseparties

"If the weather holds, if enough guys have dates, and if Harry Marshard's band is as good as his advance notices lead us to believe, Spring Houseparties, with its central theme of 'Carnival', cannot help but be a success." These are the words of Tom Fox, freshman representative to the CC and co-ordinator for spring houseparties, May 2, 3, and 4.

This weekend is the first in recent years to be run and organized by the freshman class. The

Editor Faced By Duel

The Amherst "Student" became the center of a controversy last week when an English graduate student challenged one of the editors to a duel.

The graduate student, Keith Morris, termed the caption on a picture of him as "outrageously offensive." The editor, with traditional Amherst modesty, "reserved comment".

Class of '61 has engaged Marshard for the All-College Dance in the Freshman dining room of Baxter Hall, and Phinney's Favorite Five will play for jazz enthusiasts in the Freshman Lounge the same night. The decoration committee is under the direction of Butch Anderson '61.

Carnival

A carnival will be held in the Freshman Quad from 6-8:30 P.M. Saturday evening. Wif Floyd '61, chairman of the carnival committee, plans miniature golf, a rat race, and a strength tester among others. The featured attraction will be a bike race, with two members of each class participating. The price for most booths will be ten cents per ticket. At the AMT the carnival spirit will also hold forth with performances both nights of "Ballyhoo".

The freshman class also plans a dance Saturday evening from 9-12 in the Rathskeller. The Modernaires will provide the music.

Student Body To Join National Organization

By virtue of a College Council decision last Monday night, the student body of Williams College will soon become a member of the National Student Association.

The NSA, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has over one million members in more than 360 colleges and universities across the country.

As the largest and most representative student association in the United States, its decisions and opinions are considered both in the United States and around the world as typical of American college students.

Student Officers

The NSA is headed by a slate of officers elected annually from among delegates to a national convention. The officers leave school for a year to direct the organization.

The NSA directs a scholarship program which annually brings to the country over 100 foreign students and sponsors a travel program which sends 500 Americans abroad every year.

A library of information on student government problems, maintained by the NSA, will be available to the College. In addition a biweekly newspaper and a monthly magazine are published.

The World University Service, the American Council on Education and UNESCO are also activities in which the NSA is involved. Membership in the organization will cost \$60.

The Williams Record

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Above The Trenches

by Eric Imhoff

The Twentieth-century so far has meant many new things. Ill-disguised war in its modern raiments has been and is one of them, touching with its futility all diametric corners of life. War is negative; yet as a teacher the responsive can learn from it, if only to see that inefficacy. Also, a positive value can be gained whether it be a clearer perception of the entity humanity in opposition to the entity nation or whether it be an examination of the supposed guilt or innocence of "each side".

Similar Conclusions

The most lasting type of fiction concerning war is not really about war and nations. Rather, concerning the reactions to war as experienced by the individual and about humanity. Witness the recent rash of war novels and movies. Built upon the tradition of *War and Peace*, *The Red Badge of Courage* and *All Quiet on the Western Front* and for the most part sobered by the interval since wartime propaganda and hysteria, a distinctly similar school arises. Though reaching from different angles the same twofold goal is achieved, anti-war and the uselessness of trying themes.

The Bridge Over the River Kwai - In Pierre Boulle's 1954 novel, Colonel Nicholson has sacrificed the health, nay, lives of his own men in building the bridge for the captor Japanese, mainly to "save face". When he is confronted with another British force with orders to destroy it, his egoism causes him to foil the plan. The irony of creation and destruction being both "bad" and "good", the irony of the whims of fate foiling the rational mind and the irony of being defeated by one's ally all promote complete futility.

The Authority of Command

Paths of Glory - Humphrey Cobb's 1935 best-selling novel based upon an actual World War I incident in the French army produces the negative atmosphere not by probing into a mind but by exposing the terrifying authority of the military command against which the individual is helpless. Three French soldiers, chosen by lot, by animosity of the superior officer and by civilian reputation as a "misfit" are executed as traitors because they retreated (which they did in the face of certain death and contrary to the impossible orders of a glory-seeking general). Their court-martial is a farce. With tragic irony, the execution in the United Artists film takes place in front of the columned magnificence of a justice building. The aftermath in reality—N. Y. Times headline in 1934, "French Acquitted 5 shot for Mutiny in 1915; Widows of Two Win Awards of 7 Cents Each."

The Last Bridge (Cosmopol; Union film)—By raising the thoughts of a German nurse captured and working for Yugoslav gorillas in W.W. II above the strife of two warring sides, the denouement of war is made emphatic. The question

of which side is right or wrong is not raised. "Suffering is the only enemy." Her duties to her conscience completed, she is killed by a wild bullet at the border bridge.

The scheme continues. Thus Brubaker in James Michener's *The Bridges of Toko-Ri* after completing a successful sortie and dropping that extra but fateful last bomb load is shot down just outside of safety. And he asks, "Why me?" Thus, both Kapitän Jurgens and Captain Stature in the movie *The Enemy Below* despise war, fight only because of "duty", wreck each other's destroyer and U-Boat and find in conclusion they have really a lot in common. And so on.

Shades of Nationalism

Complete candor in telling fictionalized accounts of war and its problems has often produced vigorous protest. The French Government recently blocked attempts to show the film *Paths of Glory* at the World's Fair in Belgium. The English have objected to Col. Nicholson and likewise the Germans have attacked Irwin Shaw's portrayal of the Nazi Christian Dietl of *The Young Lions*. Even this country, especially the military, has made choice comments on such diverse elements as *The Caine Mutiny's* Captain Queeg or (though not strictly involving a war tale) interracial marriages between servicemen and natives as in Michener's *Sayonara*.

These reactions remind one of Bill Mauldin's famous cartoons in which Willie is saying to Joe upon hearing of the latter's aspirations to write a war novel, "You'll get over it. Once I wuz gonna write a book exposin' the army after the war myself." But it is hard to run away from that which is evident.

This has not been in defense of or attack of any national sides. Certainly there are relative values of guilt and innocence. Rather, the problem exposed has been one of universal importance, not provincial in essence.

Letters To The Editor

EXCLUSIVE TRADEMARKS

To the RECORD:

Although we are employed by a firm in competition with Wallace Laboratories, we feel that your misuse and misspelling of the trademark 'Miltown' in the April 9th issue of the RECORD constitutes a grave threat to trademarks in general. We think that this misuse reveals a frivolous attitude and we respectfully request that, in the future, when referring to a manufacturer's trademark such as 'Miltown', you capitalize it and enclose it with ticks as shown above. Use of 'Miltown' with a small case "m" implies that it is a generic or common name; the generic name for this product is meproboamate.

Since a trademark provides to the manufacturer who selects and uses the mark the exclusive right to that name for his brand of the product, this may be a bitter pill to swallow for those in the college community who are opposed to exclusivity or selectivity. When employed, they may even resign from corporations because of the principles involved, or they may decline to purchase 'Kodak' cameras or 'Blue Ribbon' beer. Nevertheless, trademarks are here to stay in this country, and the system will be difficult to buck.

C. K. Elliott '54
 J. B. Davis '34

P. S. One last word: we have discussed this matter with one of our legal colleagues who suffers under the onus of being an Amherst graduate. Despite this misfortune, Mr. David heartily agrees in regard to trademarks.

Baxter Talks On Atomic Age Policy

by Toby Smith

Thursday President James P. Baxter III gave the seventh of a series of eight lectures on American Diplomacy sponsored by the Social Council. The topic of this last discussion was "American Diplomacy in the Atomic Age".

The first part of the analysis was concerned with a brief history of the Atomic Era. Baxter pointed to the complexity of the age as the roadblock to the effective outlawing of the bomb. Before the end of the war we were limited by the amount of fissionable material and only had produced three A-bombs prior to the Japanese surrender. Since the war uranium has become quite abundant.

In the '50's the emphasis has shifted from the bomb itself to the vehicle that is to bring it to target. The advent of Russian long range bombers necessitated the advancement of our radar system along with the speeded development of our own air force. The intercontinental missile has almost doubled the strain on our economy.

President Baxter pointed out that the Russians in actuality do not have an ICBM as the Kremlin would have us believe but they are ahead of us. The present domestic tension has to do with the level of strontium 90 in the atmosphere and one's proximity to a strategic target. In one of his light moments Baxter noted that if a missile were to land on Westover Air Base, Amherst would be in the crater.

Fall out, in President Baxter's mind does not constitute a threat to our life as yet and he commented further that there was not enough fissionable material in the world to blow up the earth.

The current situation in Russia according to our best intelligence reports is that the Soviet economy is feeling the strain of the cold war. Whereas their gross national product is only one third of ours, they do not have to respond to consumer demand.

America's present policy towards Russia and her satellites is the concept of the deterrent war. Previously the defense system backing up the theory has not been in good shape but now is working better. It takes a great deal of money and constant readiness. Baxter went on to comment that it is not enough to just deter because there still is the possibility of an atomic war. The Russians are willing to wait until our economy collapses and then make their demands.

The other alternative to this situation is the limited war. If the U. S. becomes committed to a world wide Truman Doctrine, then the Russians can start a war in the most difficult spot for us. Their superiority in ground forces will give them a great advantage. A deterrence policy is fine says Baxter, if it works but it is on the other hand expensive and theoretical.

President Baxter does not advocate the suspension of tests at this time. The continuance of tests, however, brings up the question of whether we want clean or dirty bombs. Clean warheads may be most useful in anti-missile missiles whereas dirty bombs are the only practical offensive weapons.

Baxter concluded on an optimistic note about the relative strengths of the two great powers and advised the avoiding of any summit conferences at this time.

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Baseball Team Blanks A. I. C. 1-0; First Inning Score Decides Game

With only one run to work with from the first inning on, sophomore J. B. Morris, turned in a crisp four hit shutout against A. I. C. last Monday on Weston field as the Ephs won their second ball game 1-0.

Williams grabbed its lone run in the first inning and from then on was able to touch A. I. C.'s Willey for only three hits the rest of the way. Captain Rick Power led off the bottom of the first with a line single over third. After Bob Iverson lined out to center Rich Kagan stroked a hit and run pitch through the second base slot and Power moved to third. Two pitches later Kagan lit out for second and Power strolled home as the attempted out off bounced into center field.

Williams	AB	H	R
Power, ss	4	1	1
Iverson, lf	4	0	0
Kagan, 2b	3	1	0
Holmes, 1b	3	0	0
Malaine, cf	3	0	0
B. 2s, 3b	3	2	0
Walker, rf	1	0	0
Christopher, c	3	0	0
Morris, p	3	0	0
	27	4	1

Sykes Qualifies For N. E. Sailing Finals

Freshman Dick Sykes continued his winning ways for Williams in intercollegiate sailing. Last weekend Sykes placed first in the "C" division of the New England Individual Dinghy Eliminations. This puts the Ephs in the finals to be held in two weeks at Brown.

Sykes, with his crew Charlie Dana, previously had led the freshmen to a third in the Connecticut Valley Championships at New London. The Eliminations were sailed in the Brown Yacht Club's Bartlett dinghies at Providence.

Williams compiled a score of 29 points for the five races and were followed by Boston University, RISD, Providence and Tufts. Sunday Sykes and Dana teamed up with Jim Skinner and Van Areher to take a second place in a regional freshman event following Dartmouth.

Next weekend the Williams Varsity will compete at Brown to qualify for the New England Individual Dinghy Championships.

Trackmen Rip Middlebury 94-41



Captain BILL FOX takes first in the 440.



Sophomore BOB DUNNAM goes over bar at 5'8" to take the high jump.

Sparked by the double victories of Bob Hatcher, Charlie Schweighauser and Chip Ide, the Williams varsity track team overwhelmed Middlebury, 94-41, in the season opener Saturday at Weston Field.

Hatcher led the scoring, amassing seventeen points in five events. In addition to winning the shot put and the discus, he placed second in the 100 yard dash and 220 low hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Schweighauser collected thirteen points, winning the 120 yard high hurdles and broad jump. Ide scored ten, easily taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Williams' six other first were split evenly between the track and field events. Bill Fox, captaining his fifth team for the college, captured the 440 yard dash and took second in the 220. George Sudduth and Buzz Morss took the 880 and the two-mile races, respectively.

Coach Tony Plansky's team will meet Wesleyan at Middletown, Saturday.

Track Summary

120 high hurdles - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Consolino (M), 3. Jacobsen (M), 16.4 sec.; 220 low hurdles - 1. Miner (M), 2. Hatcher (W), 3. Consolino (M), 27.4 sec.; 100 yard dash - 1. Ide (W), 2. Hatcher (W), 3. Miner (M), 10.1; 220 - 1. Ide (W), 2. Fox (W), 3. Miller (M), 22.5; 440 - 1. Fox (W), 2. Russel (W), 3. Hassler (W), 51.1; 880 - Sudduth (W), 2. Moormaw (W), 3. Symanski (M), 2.02.1; mile - 1. Redmen (M), 2. Canfield (W), 3. Kellog (W), 4:41.3, two mile - 1. Morss (W), 2. Hoyt (M), 3. McNaull (W), 10:20.4.

Broad jump - Schweighauser (W), 2. Russel (W), 3. Hatcher (W), 20' 3"; high jump - 1. Dunnam (W), 2. Schweighauser (W), 3. Owens (M), 5' 8"; pole vault - 1. Harwood (W), 2. Aldrich (M), 3. Mettee (M), 11' 6"; shot put - 1. Hatcher (W), 2. Van Hoven (W), 3. Parker (M), 44' 2"; hammer - 1. Thomas (W), 2. Burnham (M), 3. Lorenz (W), 140' 9"; discus - 1. Hatcher (W), 2. Parker (M), 3. Plater (W), 122' 7"; javelin - 1. Parker (M), 2. Thomas (W), 3. Carbine (M), 166' 1 1/2".

Ephs Top MIT; Lose To Harvard

In a triangular match in Waretown, Mass., against Harvard and MIT, the Williams varsity golf team lost a close match to the Crimson, 3-4 and easily beat MIT, 5-2. High point of the day was Rob Foster's hole-in-one on the third hole of the Oakley Country Club Course.

Having lost last year to Harvard, Coach Richard Baxter's golf-

ers had a good chance of winning this year. Hampered in part by the unfamiliar course and hard turf, the match was nevertheless extremely close. Hans Halligan, playing for the first time at number one lost to Harvard's Frank Dodge by a stroke on the eighteenth. Bill Tuach was edged out by his Harvard opponent on the nineteenth hole.

See Page 4, Col. 4

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Ephs Split Two Weekend Games

Tony Ruve, of Colby College, ruined the Eph baseball team's opening appearance of 1958 Friday by throwing a no-hitter at the Purple while his team racked up a 6-0 victory.

The Ephs came back the next day, however, to top Bowdoin 3-2 and wind up their Northern tour with an even split.

Williams sophomore Ned LeRoy, pitching against Ruve, gave up only three hits in his first varsity game, but walks and errors in the late innings made the difference.

Kagen Leads Win

The situation was reversed in the second game, as the Williams hitters reached two Bowdoin sophomores for eight blows. Pitcher Bill

See Page 4, Col. 1

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Frolich Returns Here; Leads Student Musical

Otto Frolich, musical director and orchestrator, will arrive on the Williams campus April 25 to begin rehearsing with the orchestra and cast for this year's all-college musical "Ballyhoo". Assisting Frolich will be Cyrus Bullock ex-'59. Bullock will rehearse the orchestra until Frolich comes and will conduct the performance of May 10. The musical will be staged on the nights of Spring Houseparties and on Parents' Weekend.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Frolich studied at the Vienna Academy of Music. Returning to his native land, he wrote a ballet which was performed extensively there. Before World War II, he went to France and, among other engagements, was conductor of the Folies Bergere for three years.

Comes To U. S.

Frolich arrived in the United States with his family in 1951. He remained in New York for six years as director of two subsidiaries of Capitol Records. After conducting his own orchestra and arranging chamber music, Frolich conducted the orchestra of the Slavenski-Franklin Ballet Co. at the AMT in 1953.

He led the orchestra for Agnes DeMaille and her ballet troupe for two years as well as conducting opera in St. Louis, light opera in Milwaukee and Denver and the New York Philharmonic at Lewisohn Stadium. Last year Frolich accepted a position as Professor of Music at the University of Miami in Ohio. He also conducted the musical comedy, "Four To Go", the Williams all-college musical of 1957.

Baseball . . .

Todt led the attack with three safeties.

Two infield errors by Bowdoin and a single by Todt loaded the bases in the fifth, and Rich Kagan slammed a single to center for two runs. In the seventh Kagan tripled and Bill Hedeman brought him home with a sacrifice fly.

Todt allowed only four Polar Bear hits but eight walks and three wild pitches kept him in trouble through much of the game. The Ephemen committed three errors and ran off one double play.

Meet Middlebury, Dartmouth

The Purple nine meets Middlebury College here today at 4 P.M. while Dartmouth will be here Friday afternoon.

Bowdoin Line Score

Williams	000	020	010	- 3
Bowdoin	010	000	100	- 2

Todt (winner) and Christopher; Condon (loser), Swenson (8) and Kennedy.

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Infirmary Grant . . .

year when the Asian Flu epidemic rendered college medical facilities insufficient.

Part of the original \$10,000 Ford grant has already been used to purchase new bathroom and physio-therapy equipment, along with a medicine closet. The remainder, about \$5,000 will be used to finance this construction, along with some augmentation from the college.

College Council . . .

Gargoyle Plagiarism

Discipline and Honor System Chairman Hassler '59, reported that his committee was not in favor of including written work done outside of class (research papers) under the honor system pledge. He stated, however, that the Committee was in favor of amending the constitution of the system to facilitate future changes which might be desirable. The requirement is at present that "three-fourths of those present at a mass meeting of the College" approve the proposed change subject to a faculty vote.

Coffin

Hassler also reported that the two students involved in the Coffin house shooting had been expelled. Rardin '59, proposed a resolution of general apology to Rev. and Mrs. Coffin for "outrageous actions and unkind articles" which all members signed. Dean Barnett stated that there was no reason to believe that any but the two were involved.

Four Editors Resign

In protest to restrictions of their editorial freedom, four editors of the Brooklyn College "Kingsman" have resigned from their posts.

Their action came after President Harry Gideonse reportedly shackled the paper by ordering it to give space to points of view opposing those of the editorial board and to "invite" its faculty advisor to every meeting of the board. The President's action is said to have followed a vigorous campaign on the part of the "Kingsman" against the Physical Education majoring system.

Pusey Uses Harvard Radio Show To Raise Faculty Salary Question

In what Time Magazine called "an attempt at alumni-lightening," Harvard University sponsored an hour-long radio show entitled "The Case for the College."

The program was designed to define just what a college education should be: "A progression from cocksure ignorance to—at least—thoughtful uncertainty."

For All

In spite of the program's purpose of spurring alumni to aid Harvard's \$82,500,000 fund drive, President Nathan Pusey was speaking to the nation as a whole when he raised the ever-present question of faculty salaries: "... if you care about higher education, you must care not only about students but also about teachers ..."

It is time for America to buy a stronger teaching profession."

Money, Harvard, The Future

Manhattan banker Alexander White of Harvard clearly defined the real issue: "Every American college is in serious financial trouble ... It is for you to decide and then give to the college of your choice."

The majority of the program was devoted to telling Harvard grads just why they are superior to all others. However, Dean McGorge Bundy (Yale, '40) reassured alumni who will be pressed for funds: "Harvard today—with all American colleges—is committed more to the uneasy future than to the memorable past."

Golf . . .

Julius Nets 73

Some of the low scores turned in for the day were by Jim Rosenfeld of MIT with a 72, Rob Foster 72, and Bob Julius 73.

The lineup and scores for the match were as follows: 1. Halligan 0-2, 2. Boyd 0-2, 3. Foster 2-0, 4. Julius 2-0, 5. Tuach 1-1, 6. Davis 2-0, 7. Beemer 1-1. Thursday Williams plays Boston U. at home on the Taconic Golf Course. B. U. beat Harvard last week.

One of America's leading collegiate men's apparel manufacturers requires "on-campus" agents. Prefer students entering sophomore or junior year, fall semester, 1958. Excellent financial remunerative opportunity. Earnings in keeping with your willingness to work. Write Box # 291, Comp Hill, Penno., giving brief resume of your collegiate activities.

Sticklers!

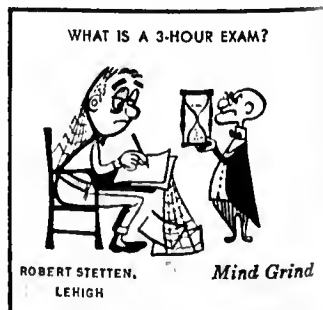
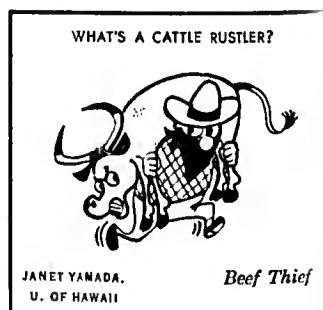
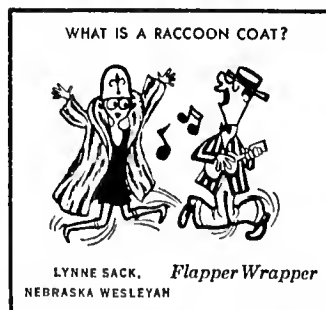
WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (Vapor Shaper in Stickles!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



**DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE \$25**

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 20

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

New Sound At WMS



2 SPEAKER LISTENING
Stereophonic Sound

WMS/WCFM, radio station of Williams College, acquired a stereophonic tape recorder last fall as part of a program to improve the listening quality of the station. This system of recording has the remarkable quality of sounding as though the listener were in the tenth row center of a theater.

The stereophonic effect is achieved by playing back a stereo tape, which has two sound tracks recorded by two microphones, over two separate systems. WMS/WCFM now has the facilities for playing stereo tapes over the air without any future changes.

By tuning WMS in on AM radio on one side of a room and WCFM on an FM radio the other side of the room, a student living in one of the dorms will find that the effect from the two speakers adds depth and dimension to the music.

Since WMS is piped to the dorms through the college electrical system, the stereophonic sound is at present only available to students living in the dorms. Next year the Main Street fraternity houses will be able to pick up the new effect and further extension will take place as money is obtained.

The Station President Dave Stoner commented: "The new stereophonic broadcasting is the only opportunity to experience this type of broadcasting in the Western Massachusetts - Eastern New York area."

The station is presently transmitting one program per week on Thursday nights from 7:30-8:00 p.m. The number of programs will be increased as more stereo tapes are added to the station's "Edward Talmadge, Jr. Stereophonic Tape Library."

The original idea for this Stereophonic Tape Recorder came from the former President of the station, Ted Talmadge, Williams college senior who was killed earlier this year in a plane crash.

Wagner's Music And Significance Discussed At Phi Beta Colloquium

A rescheduled colloquium on Wagner and Die Meistersinger was presented by Phi Beta Kappa Society, Tuesday night in Griffin Hall. The participants were Mr. Frank E. Kirby, instructor in Music, Mr. William A. Little, instructor in German, Jim Becket '58, and Bob Leyon '58; Bill Harter '58, served as moderator.

Becket began the discussion with a review of Wagner's personal life. The fact that he lived in a period of revolution and great political thinkers was stressed.

Composer's Style Cited

Wagner's style was discussed by Leyon. He emphasized the innovations Wagner brought to opera. These new ideas were centered around the playdown of the inde-

pendent aria and the subsequent emphasis on orchestration.

Little discussed the intellectual concerns of Wagner as related to his time and contemporaries. In general the works of Wagner show him looking in retrospect to an age of unity in Germany when communal activities in the small towns expressed the pure spirit of the German race.

Romantic Influence

The windup to the colloquium was delivered by Kirby who spoke of Wagner's effect on opera itself and his general characteristics. He noted that Wagner's purpose was a fusion into one separate art of the arts of painting, music, literature and drama. Thus his work has a universal element in it that was the goal of all romantics.

Faculty Salaries Drive Education Cost Higher

By John Good

In a forlorn letter to her parents, a freshman girl at the University of Miami in Ohio wrote, "These rising costs may prevent some of the kids from returning next year."

Although there is not much more documentation other than this letter that today's college generation is being "priced out" of education, a "New York Times" article revealed that rising costs in the past two decades have been astonishing.

Costs More Than Doubled

Education costs have more than doubled since 1940. A student at Dartmouth in 1934 could get a year's education, including room and board, for \$860. Today, his son pays \$1,910. A student entering Williams in 1940 paid \$400 for tuition. If he were to enter next year, it would be \$1100. Similar increases in cost have occurred all over the country.

The rising costs are mainly attributable to a long delayed and widely advocated increase in fac-

ulty salaries. Increasing numbers of college students have also necessitated new accommodations to handle the influx.

Situation at Williams

Williams has successfully kept pace with these two demands. A \$4,500,000 building program started in 1949 was completed this year. Faculty salaries were raised for the second time on two years in February, placing the average pay for Williams professors well above the average for the country.

But what about future needs of the college? College Treasurer Charles A. Foehl stated, "There is still more to be done. The ques-

See Page 4, Col. 1

Copeland Notes High Quality Of Applicants

Acceptances for the Class of 1962 are in the mails.

After receiving approximately 2400 preliminary applications and having 1600 of them completed, Director of Admissions Frederick Copeland announced that a large number of acceptances had been sent out. It is expected that 60 per cent of those accepted will come to Williams. As has been the practice in the past, the acceptances were divided evenly between prep and high school students.

Copeland noted that the task of the Admissions Committee was extremely difficult this year because of the high average quality of the students shown by their school records and College Board Examination results. Also adding to the difficulty was the strong desire to come to Williams evidenced by a great number of applicants.

Copeland felt that "This fact indicates that schools, and probably parents, are doing more preliminary screening than they have done in the past, because they recognize the increased pressure in admissions in certain selective colleges."



ASST. PROF. NOLLNER
Off to Princeton

Celebrated Violinist Joseph Szigeti Gives 3 Contemporary Concerts

Joseph Szigeti, world renowned violin virtuoso, is giving a series of three concerts on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday night at 8:30. The concerts, in Chapin Hall, are sponsored by the Department of Music, and are free to the public.

Szigeti, famous for his daring and venturesome programming, has been acclaimed for his appearances throughout Europe, in North and South America and the East. His concert here reflects his interest in modern music. He was a close friend of his countryman, Bela Bartok, and many of the other modern composers, whose works he performs.

Szigeti is accompanied by Carlo Bussotti, who has appeared in Europe and, with Szigeti, in the United States. The present tour has covered more than twenty colleges and universities in the U. S., and is Szigeti's last, before retirement.

DDT

A huge compressor-operated sprayer towed by a truck was reported spraying the Elm trees that line fraternity row. Great streams of DDT were shot through the air to heights of fifty feet. The trees were soaked and the air had a strange scent to it for many hours afterwards. No reports have been issued about fatalities to the beetles which attack the trees, although it is alleged that 15 students needed artificial respiration after the sprayer finished its work.

The three concerts present a cross of all twentieth century works, ranging from Debussy and Ravel to Hindemith, Stravinsky and Bartok. Saturday night's program will include Sonata No. 4, by Charles Ives, a recently "discovered" American composer. The program will be different each night.

Council Suggests Firearm Lockup; Barnett Neutral

By a vote of 8-4, the College Council Monday night approved a recommendation to the administration that all firearms owned by students be registered and kept locked up by the college police. Under the proposal, a student would be allowed to withdraw a gun from the arsenal for a specified purpose and length of time "subject to disciplinary action" for violations.

Rich Moe '59, who introduced the resolution, stated that Chief Royal of the college police was willing to administer the plan if he is provided with storage space for the guns.

Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Jr. stated Wednesday that "the administration will consider carefully any recommendation the College Council makes," but that he "personally regrets that the occasional misuse of firearms by a very small minority of the students" might occasion a request for this type of action.

The college rule book states that all firearms owned by students must be registered with the dean each year and that they must be stored "preferably under lock and key" with the firing mechanism disengaged. The dean personally reads this section of the rules to each student who registers a gun.

Reliable sources contend that the college will take no definite action other than the appointment of a faculty committee to study the matter until the recent shooting incident can be viewed in its proper perspective, probably not until next fall.

Candidate Burns Campaigns Hard

Professor James M. Burns has already started intensive campaigning in his quest for the Congressional seat now held by Republican John W. Heselton. "I plan to run scared, hard and furiously until November 4," Burns said.

In addition to meeting with Democratic committees throughout the district to discuss local problems, he is continuing with "non-partisan" talks to veteran organizations, the NAACP, and civic groups.

Letters to Editors

Also, Mr. Burns is issuing a series of releases to newspapers which he hopes will appear as letters to the editor. These releases will be issued weekly over the next two months and Burns is asking readers to comment on his statements in other letters to the editor.

The objective of these letters, he said, is two-fold. First, "to lay out in coherent fashion before the rush and roar of the campaign a set of thoughtful and well-considered positions on major issues." Second, "to arouse comment on the part of voters so that I will be educated by them as well as attempt to explain clearly where I stand."

No Primary Opposition

At present, Mr. Burns knows of no primary opposition for the democratic nomination, but it is still possible for some to develop. The primary will be held September 9.

Republican Representative Heselton has not as yet commented on the candidacy of Mr. Burns.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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 Office Phone 1480 Ext. 298 Editor's Phone 77

Vol. LXXII April 25, 1958 Number 20

UNNECESSARY

We strongly hope that the college administration will turn down the College Council's recommendation that all student firearms be kept by the College Police and given on request to their owners for a limited time only.

Their assumption seems to be that all students here could potentially misuse firearms as two students did last week.

We have more faith in sanity of the student body, and would not like to see them bound by rules which belong in a prep school.

NEW DEAL

The College Council—still haunted, it seems, by the kind of criticism represented by the letter which appears on this page—has taken some quick and decisive action lately.

It holds little political power. Existing in a justifiably undemocratic academic environment which is smoothly run by professional educators whose business is not houseparty taxes or year-book problems but the enlightenment of young minds, the CC still has a small voice in college affairs.

This small voice was quite outspoken at last Monday's meeting, and from the action taken there we notice a trend.

It has acted—not to fire up public opinion as last year's Council tried so unsuccessfully to do—but to consolidate for the sake of efficiency certain campus activities, and to buttress with "state aid" activities which have been fast falling by the wayside.

We have moved into an era of "big government," thanks largely to the formation of the CCF which adds the realities of the purse to CC actions.

Big government is a good thing when it is concerned with real public welfare. The college needs a yearbook, and the CCF grant of \$925 to back up any losses will make one possible next year without compromising the business initiative of the Gul editors.

The centralization of Spring Street ad solicitation planned by Piper of the CCF will reduce town-gown frictions and enable the ad departments of college publications to use their ingenuity freely off Spring Street.

The proposal introduced by Mangel to centralize the houseparty tax, however, was a gross misuse of the "big government" idea. We are relieved that the Council turned it down.

Houseparties, we feel, do not come under personal welfare. They are sadly over-institutionalized now, and Mangel's plan would have made them more so. Whether one wishes to entertain a guest at organized houseparty functions should always remain an individual choice.

It is entirely ridiculous to impose a \$10 on every student at the beginning of each year for student Union Dances and crowded jazz concerts which many do not attend. We would come to the point where one couldn't be a student at Williams without paying a \$10 for the "big weekends."

Last Monday the CC did not carry their "socialism" too far. It is good, we feel, when applied to the right things.

We watch warily, wondering whether they will continue to walk this side of the line.

Letters To The Editor

"HOLY" PRESUMPTION

To the RECORD:

Messrs. Edgar and Hassler have perhaps "clean hands" after having made their judgment on the six groups of people with "dirty hands". I am not, however, concerned with the question of their own conscience. It is the ambiguity of their language that brings me to this partial analysis of these gentlemen's article, "THE STORY STINKS".

Whether the story stinked or not, I will not ask. Everyone has a different nose. And the whole purpose of communication is to establish a possible region of agreement or disagreement and not to settle a problem on a conclusive and eternal ground. What is needed is therefore not an absolute agreement on the question of whether the story stinked or not, but it will be sufficient for our purpose if everyone of us can make his opinion or prejudice intelligible.

To illustrate the ambiguity of these gentlemen's language, I will use only one example out of their six verdicts on the guilty people. Messrs. Edgar and Hassler declare that "those who laughed—faculty included—are guilty".

First of all, if a person is guilty, he or she is guilty "of" what he or she has done or has been. It follows then that those who laughed must be guilty of their particular act of laughing or their being capable of doing so. The latter case, how-

ever, is hardly plausible, for, if it be true, they must assert that the verdict is logically tantamount to saying that man is guilty of being man. However, profound this thesis may be, the meaning of guilt becomes synonymous with humanity, i.e., ability to laugh in this case. The absurdity of this arbitrary "theological" fantasy, if I am right, can be seen by any "reasonable" man.

From the foregoing argument it becomes clear that the meaning of their verdict is more likely to be that those who laughed are guilty of their act of laughing in this particular case. But, we must ask, is all laughter of the same kind? By no means.

For our purpose, we can distinguish three different kinds of laughter. The first of these belongs to pure innocence. By innocence I mean a stage of unexamined life in which one's consciousness remains inarticulate and thus, in Platonic terms, worthless. The laughter of innocence is then inexcusable of all guilt.

The second kind is of the comical quality. It is an absurdity of a given situation that invites men of articulate consciousness to laugh. If Messrs. Edgar and Hassler would have it that this kind of comic laughter is a guilty act, I would advise them to declare also all tears of tragedy to be guilty.

The third kind of laughter can be classified as the demonic laughter of malice and perverted desire.

Which out of these three laughs did Messrs. Edgar and Hassler mean when they said that those who laughed are guilty? For my own part, I myself laughed. The absurdity and ridiculous nature of the whole story seemed to give an enough comic quality to it. Shot-gunning and throwing cherrybombs! Would you blame me if I feel funny about it?

As I said at the beginning, it is not my business to refute the contention of Messrs. Edgar and Hassler. Their meaning is too thin to be refuted. I am merely pointing out the fact that the lack of precise and articulate language makes their article a piece of meaningless and, to a certain extent, absurd reasoning.

May I also add that these gentlemen's serious and "holy" assumption or presumption made me laugh again?

Kyung Won Kim '59

COLLEGE COUNCIL ATTACKED

To the RECORD:

Why does the College Council exist? This body is obviously powerless to deal with major college problems and does not give students any practice in the democratic process. The fact that no interest is shown either in C. C. meetings or elections evidences the fact that the student body realizes the impotency of the council. Is student government at Williams merely a toy for Political Science and Public Speaking students which serves as a catch all for petty, everyday problems or was it designed to be more? Sophomore driving proposals have consistently passed through the council only to be killed by "higher powers". Student opinion is decidedly against compulsory chapel but the C. C. is powerless to bring about any change in this department.

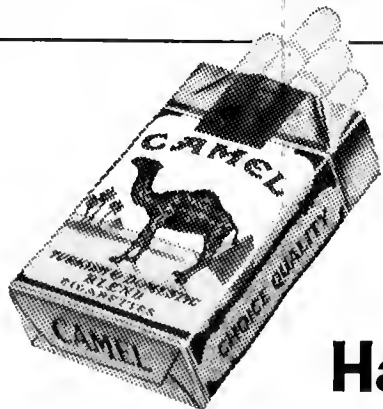
If student government is to exist at Williams why not have a council which acts on large issues and arouses student interest? If not, why not decompose the council into autonomous committees responsible to the administration and be realistic about the whole thing?

J. Rozendaal, '61

Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo—that is the question)

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only!) | YES <input type="checkbox"/> | NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a <u>real</u> cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you consider <u>Ibid.</u> the most quoted Latin author? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

Whiteford, Brian Star In Lacrosse As Freshmen Thrash Mt. Hermon

The Williams Freshman lacrosse team opened their 1958 season on a jubilant note as they thrashed Mt. Hermon 16-4 Wednesday afternoon on a soggy Cole Field.

Leading individual scorers were Bill Whiteford, with four goals and twelve points and Bruce Brian, with three goals and six points. Whiteford and Brian accounted for all Eph assists, eight and three, respectively.

Early Scoring

Attackmen Whiteford and Brian opened the scoring with early first period goals, followed by tallies by midfielders, Jack Wadsworth and Wendell Poppy. The Eph stickmen then added four

more to their total in the second period.

The Mt. Hermonites, led by Vaughn, slipped four goals by the Williams defense in the first two periods, but the end of the second period marked the end of their scoring as alert goalie, Pete Stanton, kept their score static from then on.

Eph Drive Continued

The freshman offensive, meanwhile, kept piling up their score as attacks, Tim Weinland and Eric Widmer, with three and two goals, and midfielder, Dave Boyd, aided by the assists of Whiteford, sparked the third and fourth period drives.

Varsity Lacrosse Trounces Union; Boynton Misses National Record

Sophomore Figures In 15 Of 26 Tallies

Led by attackman George Boynton, the Williams lacrosse team overpowered Union last Tuesday on Cole Field by a 26-3 score. Boynton came within one goal of breaking the National Intercollegiate scoring record.

Williams opened the scoring at 4:18 of the first period when Boynton slipped an unassisted shot past the Union goalie for the first tally. One minute later he repeated the action to put Williams into a 2-0 lead. Boynton's second goal was followed closely with scores by Cotton Fite, Jim Richardson, Nick Ratcliffe, and Hal McCann. After Waite put Union into the scoring column with a late period shot, Boynton again scored unassisted to bring the score to 7-1 at the end of the first quarter.

Ten in the Second

The second period saw Williams continue the deluge with ten more goals. Boynton began the period with two more fast goals. After Boynton came Rog Dankmeyer, Dick Lisle, Richardson, Boynton again, Ratcliffe, Boynton, Doodles Weaver, and Palmer White. Waite tallied a second time for Union to make it 17-2.

The Williams attack slacked off a little in the second half though



NICE TRY! Sophomore Roggie Dankmeyer fires one of Williams 26 goals past the nimble Union defender.

they still managed to control the ball almost completely around the Union net. Wheels Miller and Harry Bowdoin added scores as well as repeats by Ratcliffe, McCann, Weaver, Fite (2), and Boynton (2). Cassidy completed the scoring for Union with a shot at 7:32 of the fourth period.

Almost Sets Record

Playing almost the entire game for the Ephs, Boynton came within one goal of setting a new intercollegiate record for scoring in a regular lacrosse game. The pres-

sure on the small Sophomore attackman mounted rapidly toward the end of the fourth quarter with the record in sight. With the Union defense tightly guarding him, Boynton took a pass behind the crease, dodged a defenseman, and whistled a fast shot into the net for his final goal at 14:54 to register nine goals and six assists for the game, one short of breaking the old ten goal, five assist record. No time remained for another attempt.

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Educational T. V. Given Approval

United States Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick has signified his approval of educational television.

In a foreword to a report published by the Department of Health Education and Welfare Dr. Derthick said that educational television "as a means of supplementing the regular classroom work of our schools, possesses a great potential in thus aiding the teacher in her task of instruction."

Although many educators fear that television will encroach where personal contact between student and teacher is needed, it is becoming increasingly obvious that TV has been eminently successful in fields far beyond the lecture. Some 400 separate college courses are being taught by television.

Cinemascoop

WALDEN: Flashing across the screen today and Saturday will be *The Three Musketeers* and *Battleground*. Sunday and Monday two eye-pleasers, *Jean Simmons* and *Diana Dors*, come to town in *Until They Sail* and *A Kid for Two Farthings*. Playing Tuesday and Wednesday are two "must-see" revivals, *To Catch a Thief*, starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelley, and *Roman Holiday*, with Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.

PARAMOUNT: For students of history *Attila*, featuring Anthony Quinn and Lauren Bacall, is playing today and Saturday. Second picture is *The Naked Gun*. Sunday through Tuesday the wild west takes over with *The Missouri Traveler* and *Fort Bowry*.

MOHAWK: The personal life of a New York college girl, *Marjorie Morningstar*, will entertain audiences through next week. Starring Gene Kelley and Natalie Wood. The co-feature is *Wetback Hound*.

Ed. Cost . . .

tion is, where do you get the revenue?" He went on to say that education costs will continue to rise in order to maintain and attract the high calibre faculty that Williams needs.

Cost for the student's education comes equally from his tuition and from the endowment, Foehl revealed. Education costs will continue to rise, and the money must come from both tuition fees and endowment.

Foehl expressed concern over the retarded increase in the Williams endowment. "The average increase in the endowment over the last few years has been \$1,200,000," he said, "If we are to keep up, it should be increasing by more than that. It is our toughest problem."

FOR
HAIRCUTS
WILLIAMS
MEN
KNOW
IT'S . . .



NEWS NOTES

HOUSEPARTIES - Williams spring houseparties are one week away. Students who have forgotten to get, forgotten they have, or forgotten by, dates are reminded of the forthcoming fiesta.

TEACHER GRANT - Through a grant of \$100,000 by the Alfred Sloan Foundation, Harvard's Graduate School of Education will be able to give fellowships to recent college graduates interested in being trained as high school teachers in science and mathematics.

LAWRENCE ART MUSEUM - "Good Design in Switzerland," a freestanding exhibition of contemporary Swiss architecture and design is being displayed through May 14. Recommended for pleasing houseparty fun . . .

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM - Professor Cyrus Levinthal, eminent biophysicist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture at 4:30 Monday, April 28. Subject: The translation of genetic information into molecular structure.

AMHERST DUEL - No further word has been received concerning the outcome of a challenge to a duel flung at the Editor of the Amherst "Student" by an irate reader.

Williams Places Fifth In Ohio State Regatta

Last weekend Williams was represented at the Ohio State Inter-sectional Sailing Regatta at Ohio State University in Columbus. The Ephmen placed fifth out of ten midwestern schools and were the sole representatives of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Sailing in the meet were Toby Smith and Bob Stegeman who competed in a total of ten races over Saturday and Sunday. The regatta was held at the O'Shaunessy Dam outside Columbus with the winds mostly puffy. The competition was held in "Tech" dinghies.

Williams was prevented from higher standing by two unlucky withdrawals early in the regatta, but managed to take a share of the top places. The individual competition was heavy as the Big Ten schools were represented by nationally ranked skippers.

The Summaries:

1. Wisconsin 151
2. Notre Dame 145
3. Michigan 142
4. Ohio Wesleyan 126
5. WILLIAMS 118

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INTERVIEW WILL TAKE PLACE

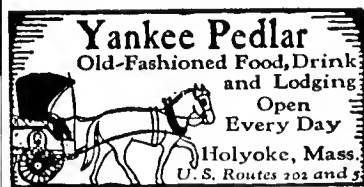
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DATE: TUESDAY, APRIL 29

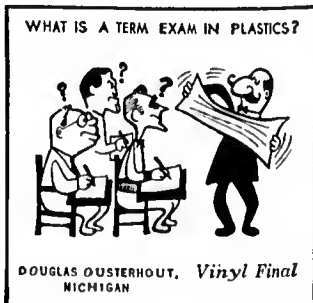
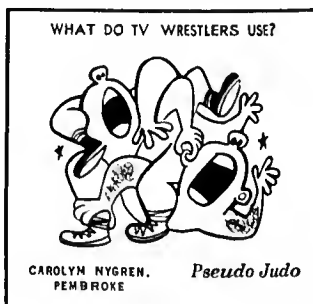
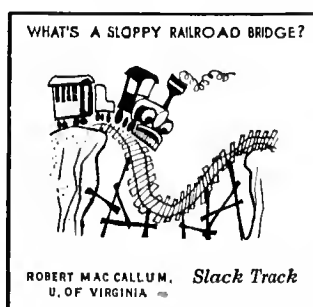
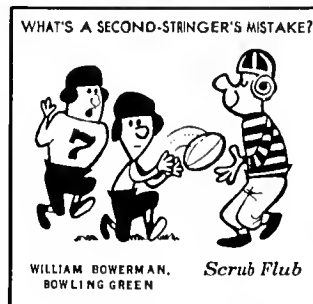
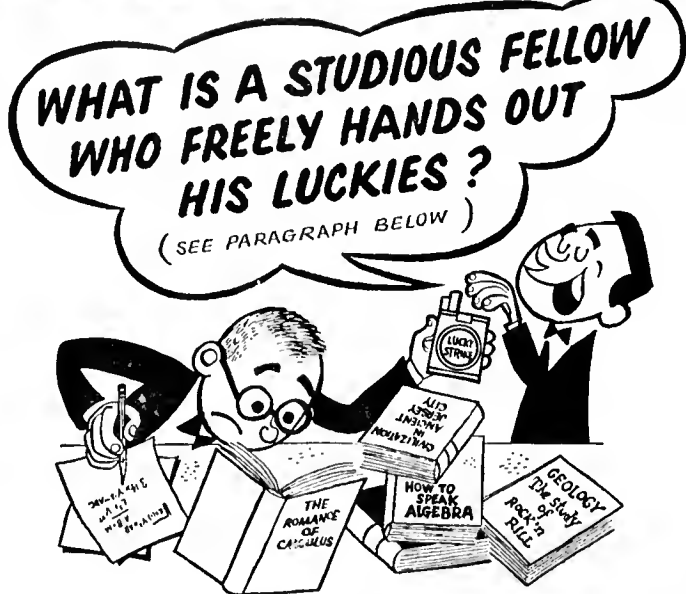
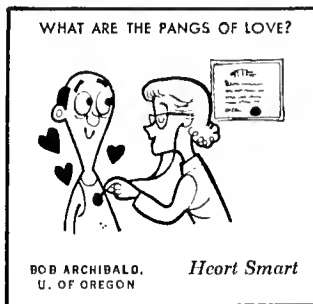
TIME: 1:00 P.M. AND 3:00 P.M.

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CAR NECESSARY



Sticklers!

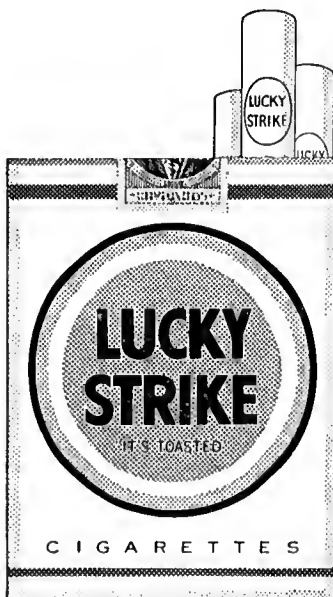


THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



Don't just stand there . . .
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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 21

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Vail's 'Ballyhoo' Ready; Opens Thursday Night

By John Graham

Ballyhoo, the original musical comedy by Bob Vail '58, will start its first performance Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Adams Memorial Theatre. The hour-and-a-half production is under the dramatic direction of Bob Vail, while Otto Frolich will add the necessary professional touch as musical director.

Sporting a cast whose considerable ability is matched only by their devotion and energy, the show promises to excel even the finest productions of the last two years. Included in the cast of fifty are a number of student wives and almost a dozen Bennington girls, along with Professor and Mr. Giles Playfair.

The show will differ from former years in that it will have complete dramatic continuity, as opposed to the previous variety musical revues. The music will be an integral part of the production, not merely a series of disconnected vignettes.

The lively show, with a traveling carnival background, will feature Skip Chase '61, on his bongo drums and various dance solos by visiting Bennington girls, with the male lead going to freshman Tony Stout.

Benningtonite Kay Reynolds serves the troupe as vocal director, working with music composed and arranged by senior Howell Price, Dick Crews '59, and Mike Small '61. The choreography is under direction of John Costello '60, and Judy Cohen of Bennington, and Pete Culman '59, and his assistant, Harvey Simmonds '60, are managing the stage production.

Arranged as a musical comedy, the show will be given in two acts composed of six and four scenes respectively, and will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of Houseparty Weekend, with an additional performance on Parents' Weekend, May 10.

Although four performances are to be offered, sellout crowds are almost certain each evening, as has been the case in the past. Tickets are available at two dollars at either the box office at the Adams Memorial Theatre, or from any member of the cast. In the words of Vail's barker: "Come and get 'em, folks, it's gonna be a helluva show!"

Szigeti, Bussotti Offer 3 Recitals In Chapin

World-renowned violinist Joseph Szigeti, accompanied by Carle Bussotti, pianist, presented a series of three recitals in Chapin Hall last Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

Mr. Szigeti's recitals consisted entirely of twentieth century music. Highlights of his program included Bela Bartok's Second Sonata, Paul Hindemith's Sonata in E, Serge Prokofiev's Sonata for Violin Solo, op. 115, Arthur Honegger's First Sonata, Claude Debussy's "Sonata", Ernest Bloch's Sonata No. 1, and a delightful rendition of Anton von Webern's "Vier Stucke", op. 7.

An enthusiastic Saturday night audience accorded Mr. Szigeti a standing ovation following his performance of Maurice Ravel's "Sonata".



CO-ORDINATOR CULMAN

Sports Illustrated Lauds Golf Coach

Dick Baxter, Williams golf coach for the past 35 years, was the recipient of a "Pat on the Back" in the April 28 issue of "Sports Illustrated".

Baxter's teams have won the New England title three times in the past six years. Among the fine golfers coached by Baxter is Dick Chapman, recent winner of the North-South Amateur golf tourney. Under Baxter's direction, the NCAA Tourney will be held on the Taconic course in June.

Crampton '58 Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Stuart J. B. Crampton '58, has just been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study physics, his major, for two years at the University of Durham, (King's College) in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

The Fulbright Scholarships are granted each year by the International Educational Exchange Program to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the U. S. and of other nations. Nine hundred grants were awarded this year to competitors from the 48 states. The last Williams' recipient was Dave Kleinbard '56.

Crampton comes from Greenwich, Conn., and attended Hotchkiss School for two years. At Williams, he was elected to Phi Beta at the end of junior year and also received Sophomore Honors.

For the past two years, he has served as an undergraduate teaching assistant in the physics department. Recently he was awarded the Carroll A. Wilson fellowship for two years' study at Worcester College at Oxford.

Extracurricular Interests

Crampton's primary extracurricular interest on campus is music. For three years he has played alto sax in the Purple Knights dance band of which he was twice president. He has participated in

CC-SC Okays Majority Of Rushing Agreement Changes

In a protracted joint session of the College Council and the Social Council, the majority of minor changes in the 1957 rushing agreement recommended by the joint rushing committee were approved. The legislatures voting separately, refused to approve any alteration in the agreement regarding the monetary fine and period of possible social probation for fraternities convicted by the rushing arbiter, Frank R. Thoms, Jr., of having engaged in dirty rushing.

Rushing Report Calls For Stiffer Penalties; Grey Cites 'Repairs'

Rushing Committee Chairman Len Grey '59, commented this week that his group was "not reconstructing, just repairing, the present system, while forwarding certain suggestions for major change in the future."

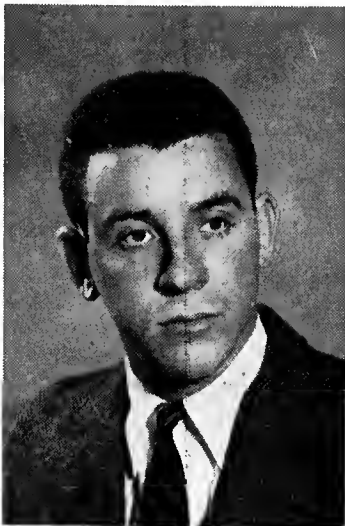
Consequently, Grey feels, the most vital provisions in his fifteen-page committee report are those aimed at buttressing the present rushing agreement with increased penalties and stronger enforcement measures.

A joint CC-SC session considered the proposals Monday night (see above); the following is a summary of the central changes requested.

First, believing that "a threat which pinches the pocketbook a little more will also pinch the conscience," the Committee proposed an increase of the maximum fine for fraternity violations to \$500. The report also asks for a semester of social probation as an alternative or additional penalty for violation by fraternity members. Concurrent with this proposal is a broadening of penalties for violations by the rushee.

"It is hoped," says Grey, "that a wider range of penalties avail-

See Page 3, Col. 4



LEN GREY '59
reconstruction, no;
repairs, yes

Chapel Committee Completes Report

Williams students go to more than the required number of chapels and yet they resent being compelled to go at all.

This apparent Paradox is revealed in the delayed report of the College Council's Committee on Compulsory Chapel. A questionnaire distributed to the student body showed that 65 per cent of the students answering the poll favored voluntary attendance at Chapel or church over compulsory attendance. A check against attendance figures revealed that the average Williams student attends 18 chapels a year, four more than the required number.

The report which will be submitted to the College Council next Monday makes no specific recommendation for a change in the present system. Rather, it lists a set of four proposed changes or amendments to the present system, with arguments for and against each.

Proposed Changes

One change advocated by the committee is to make attendance at chapel or church voluntary. The committee felt that attitude towards religion on the Williams campus was such that a truly detrimental drop in chapel attendance would not occur with abolition of the compulsory rule. Voluntary attendance would also detract from the various means of circumventing the rule, such as attendance at the Jewish services on Friday.

Other recommendations enumerate credit for chapels attended away from Williamstown if the compulsory aspect were retained. A third recommendation advocates a series of "secular" lectures dealing with the religious aspects of philosophy, history, art, literature, psychology, etc. The fourth proposal would grant chapel credit for any student who took religion 1-2.

The committee was made up of Bill Edgar '59, chairman, Mike Baring-Gould '59, John Good '60, Al Martin '60, Tom Connoley '58, and Steve Rose '58.

Approved was an increase in the responsibilities of the rushing committee members to allow infractions of the rushing agreement to be reported directly to any member or the arbiter rather than only to the arbiter as in 1957.

Married Students

A proposal that married sophomores in rushing be excluded from the quota system for houses was defeated largely because of the feeling that these students did not want to be separated as a group from the rest of the college. Junior or senior transfer students will be exempted, however.

Integrity Pledge

A large part of the discussion centered about the possible objectivity of members of the rushing committee. The members of the committee and the arbiter are the only persons allowed in the sorting center during rushing week. They are all fraternity members, two of them house presidents. Proposals to hire secretaries to sort the cards and to raise the number on the rushing committee to 15 (one per house) were defeated. The two house presidents on the committee volunteered to withdraw from the sorting process and the meeting recommended that the committee formulate an honor pledge covering the possibility of sorting experience affecting a committeeman's actions as a fraternity member.

Dirty rushing was not defined more closely than it is in the previous agreement. A long discussion of "casual phrases and actions" vis-a-vis rushees and fraternity members was finally curtailed by the scheduling of a Social Council meeting to decide whether the houses would abide by the letter or the spirit of the dirty rushing definition contained in the agreement.

Bell Presents Forum; Blasts Aid Program

"There is no significant foreign economic aid program in the United States," said former chief economist of the World Bank, Bernard Bell in an economics forum Monday night.

Bell stated that nobody in Washington was willing to take on the responsibility for the development of underdeveloped nations. Most of our dollars, he said, go into strengthening those nations which are vital to our national defense, but no comprehensive plan for developing countries such as India.

Bell spoke from the point of view of one who has no connection with the United States Government. He was with the World Bank until 1953, and then resigned to form his own bank designed to aid backward countries, his most recent project being the development of Israel.



STUART CRAMPTON
Fulbright Scholar

the football band for four years and has served two terms on the S. A. C. Crampton is a member of Sigma Phi.

Crampton's future plans include obtaining a Ph. D. in physics, the subject he hopes to teach at the university level.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII April 30, 1958 Number 21

SADLY

Any system of crime and punishment is difficult to maintain, especially when those who make and enforce the laws are most directly affected by them.

The effort demands elevation above personal and fraternal biases in order to continuously strengthen the system for the good of all its citizens.

The men who sat in joint session of the College and Social Councils Monday night failed to achieve this elevation. They rejected the Rushing Committee's proposals for strengthening the system of crime and punishment in the area of dirty rushing.

Dirty rushing is a crime. It has been defined as such by this fraternity system, and that same fraternity system is obliged to institute every possible means toward eradication of the crime.

The present and now re-affirmed deterrents to dirty rushing have proved inadequate. The threat as well as the fact of dirty rushing remains a stigma on the Williams fraternity system.

Yet when the opportunity to buttress the deterrent to dirty rushing was presented, the fraternities themselves, through their representatives in the Social Council, refused to act.

The rushing committee suggested two ways in which the deterrents to dirty rushing could be strengthened: replacement of the single \$300 fine for dirty rushing with a graduated system of fines up to \$500, and an increase in the maximum penalty to a semester's social probation.

The recommended change in fines was considered at length. Both bodies voted the committee's proposal down. Yet when an amendment was proposed to establish a minimum penalty of \$300 and a maximum penalty of \$500 (which would have been a severer deterrent to dirty rushing than the present penalty, and would have retained the idea of graduated fines) the CC voted yes and the SC remained obstinately attached to the status quo and to the present, weaker penalty.

When an amendment was introduced to eliminate all fines, both legislatures turned it down flat, with platitudinous affirmations of the need for strong deterrents to dirty rushing.

Why, if they felt such a need, did the Social Council turn down the minimum-maximum plan which would have been a deterrent?

And the strangest thing was that the SC's "beliefs" again conflicted with its actions when the increase in social probation was proposed. This plan would have been even a stronger deterrent than the maximum-minimum plan, as social pro is a lingering punishment which causes considerable annoyance to the house, whereas a fine is often paid by parents or alumni.

Yet, although the CC supported it, the SC rejected the social-pro plan by a solid 10-4 vote, which killed the plan in the joint session.

Were the fraternities forgetting their responsibility to the college? Did they just want to keep the punishment for a crime they can commit mild? Sadly, it looked that way.

Letters To The Editor ON FRATERNITIES

To the RECORD:

However laudable or vulnerable the actions of Rose, Hassler and Morse may have been in resigning from their respective fraternities, they and the others like them should be admired, if not envied by the fraternity members. Rose, Hassler, and Morse acted on their beliefs, and above all, are willing to defend them in public. In justifying their resignation in the TOWER, they charged the fraternities as being unchristian.

In the past, the fraternities on this campus have been charged with being uneconomical, anti-intellectual, and racially discriminatory. How can the majority of the student body face these charges without answering them? It was John Winnacker '57, not an undergraduate, who answered the charge made by Rose and the others. And even Winnacker misunderstood the issue involved in that Rose, Hassler, and Morse left their fraternities because of the way in which they were selective and not because they were selective. When will the fraternity members leave their feeble and occasional posture of defense (flat on their backs) to assert that which is worth-while in fraternities?

With the cost of education itself going up,

with the need for more time to spend on studies becoming greater, with the pressures for realization of moral ideals growing stronger on college campuses, when will the fraternity members stand on their beliefs in face of these developments which threaten for existence and the desirability of the fraternity?

Unless fraternity members take the responsibility for answering the charges made against them, unless they assert their beliefs as Rose and the others have done, the authorities on this campus will have no other choice than to believe that the charges are true, and eventually act accordingly. The future—the fate—of fraternities then will be determined by individuals outside the fraternity system, thereby negating the fundamental value of fraternal institutions: learning to act as responsible individuals with the right and the power to justify themselves in the eyes of society. And the need for justification is now. For all the fraternities are liable under the charge of being unchristian as well as uneconomical, and anti-intellectual.

If all fraternities on this campus may expect eventual change or dissolution from their present state (and they may), they should be prepared to change or dissolve of their own accord, based on their known beliefs. Perhaps then, will individuals like Rose, Hassler, and Morse at least respect fraternity members for their beliefs however vulnerable or laudable they may be.

Philip M. Rideout '58

LIT MAGAZINE

To the RECORD:

At a time when the financial success or failure of the "Gul" is the focal point of strident claims, counter-claims and other fellow-travelers of any campus controversy, no one seems to notice the *total absence* of anything resembling an organized campus literary magazine. "Comment" died rather ungracefully after its first publication last year; since then, the only organ for serious student writing has been the mimeographed pamphlet that the Comp Classes put out. It was a near miracle that even this came out at all.

"Comment", like the "Gul", found its Waterloo in financial attrition. I have no idea of the extent of the "Gul" staff's responsibility for its dilemma; perhaps it was mismanagement, perhaps not. At any rate, "Comment's" death was inevitable. A publication of its kind can *never* be a financial success at Williams College. The proportion of undergraduates who will condescend to shell out their money for a volume of admittedly amateur literature is doomed to remain small.

Should this drab realization sound the death knell for a Williams literary magazine? In any institution that calls itself a liberal arts college, I should hope not. Art—and, despite some objections, this is art—has never and will never be a mass media. It almost always has to be subsidized, patronized. It can never be measured or justified by a dollars-and-cents yardstick; ironically, but inevitably, it depends upon these dollars and cents to survive.

From the tenet of Mark Hopkins and his log on up, Williams has always put a heavy stress upon individual creativity. We organize seminars, discussion groups and conferences for this purpose. We spend a huge amount of money on labs for our budding scientists. We can even afford a *very* slick alumni magazine. How in the world can we rationally allow or condone the absence of a literary magazine, which is in itself a "lab" for promising writers?

The answer is quite simple: we cannot. Williams has always seemed to produce a number of capable authors. A glance at any time, during any year, at the bookstore windows will confirm this. It seems idiotic to ignore this excellent record; yet we are doing just that. An actor can give vent to his creativity and be heard at the AMT. But the writer, who also needs an audience, has no means to attain one.

Compared to a theatre production or an equipped laboratory, the cost of a literary magazine is almost infinitesimally small. Nevertheless, it has to be paid—and by whom? Since a good number of the student body would undoubtedly be not at all interested in such a publication (and while this in itself does not speak at all well for Williams, it is an undeniable fact), it seems rather unfair to tax the entire undergraduate group. This leaves two alternatives; a College subsidy, or support by some healthier group, such as the "Cow" or the "Record". Of the two, the former is by far the preferable; the college is a far more stable patron than the students.

Mr. Ogilvie of the English Department, in his preface to this year's pamphlet entitled "Williams Campus Writing", remarked that, "despite the disappearance of 'Comment' from the scene, undergraduates still write, and write interestingly well, and... an audience which will want to read what they write exists as always."

This is, in reality, a challenge to the administration as the upholders of the intellectual integrity of Williams College.

Can they ignore it?

Peter B. Tacy '59

CONDUCT AT JEWISH SERVICES

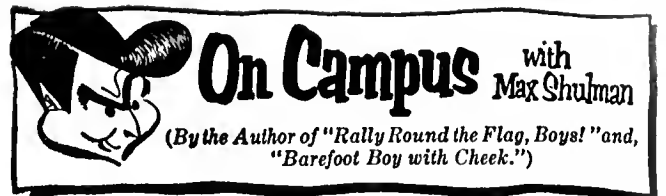
To the RECORD:

It has been brought to our attention that Protestant students attending the Jewish services for "Chapel guts" have been flagrantly abusing both the privilege and the worship services. It seems to us only common courtesy that a person respect the faith of others, and surprising that Williams men should need to be so reminded.

Disrespect for the spirit of worship in Thompson Memorial Chapel has likewise become almost chronic. We dispute no one's right not to believe; we only ask that those for whom the service is merely an attendance credit observe common respect for their fellow students who look upon it as an expression of faith.

Jerry Rardin '59

Stephen Kadisch '60



SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, *I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More*.

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.



Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me."

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to mopey (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

© 1958 Max Shulman

This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give Marlboros. You can't miss!

Rassi Gifford, Noted Artist, Critic, Defines Painting As 'A Language'

From "before and after" pictures of victims of commercial beauty treatments to "one man shows" in New York art galleries, Rassi Gifford, wife of English Professor Don Gifford, has left her mark on nearly ever imaginable facet of artistic endeavor.

Currently Mrs. Gifford teaches art at Williams and Pine Cobble, paints evenings in her studio on the top floor of Goodrich Hall, designs sets and costumes and occasionally acts in AMT productions, and raises two children at 46 Meachem Street.

Besides her family, Mrs. Gifford's central interest is painting, usually impressionistic. "Painting is a language", says Mrs. Gifford, and must be learned like any other language. People, therefore, should not expect to "see something" in a picture unless they understand this language.

Mrs. Gifford is a graduate of Bennington, and was among the first three women to graduate from there in three years. During her undergraduate days, she was an art critic for the "New York Post".

After Bennington Mrs. Gifford lived in New York where, among other things, she played the landlady's daughter in the permanent cast of the radio soap opera "Stella Dallas", designed window displays for New York stores, and taught private art classes for public school children.

She also designed the Persian Room of the Hotel Plaza in New York, did editorial and reading work for the Viking Press, and designed textiles for sale to in-



artist RASSI GIFFORD and painting (Photo by Mapes '61)

terior decorators.

Mrs. Gifford's art first began to appear publicly in Boston, and later at the Hugo and Roko Galleries in New York. Her first "one man show" was at the Mortimer-Levitt Gallery, with more recent appearances being at the John Heller Gallery.

The Giffords moved to Williams-town in 1951, where they have lived ever since. Next year the family will take a mass sabbatical and reside in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Gifford will continue painting and note taking for a projected book on the Visual Arts.

Poll Shows Seniors Favor Fraternities

One hundred and sixty one of 180 Williams seniors answering a special RECORD poll stated that they believed that the fraternity system at Williams is worth preserving. Seventeen answered "no", and two had no opinion.

The poll stemmed from the widespread criticism of the fraternity which arose after three fraternity members left the system decrying the evils of selectivity.

Rushing Group ..

able to the judges will serve as a more effective deterrent to the violators."

Second, to alleviate the dual problems of communication and understanding, the report proposes two changes to give the Rushing Committee a more active role in the system. (1) Violations can be reported to committee members as well as the rushing arbiter, and (2) they can also discuss questionable cases with students.

Believing that current conditions render a compulsory plan of total opportunity unfeasible and that existent machinery is sufficient (with one minor change), the report reserves more vigorous T. O. plans as suggestions for the future.

Only seniors who are members of houses, not including social members, were questioned, and of those eligible 90 per cent completed the questionnaire.

Social Life Reason

Of those who maintained that the fraternity system is worth preserving, the largest number listed opportunities for social activity and formation of "close and lasting" friendships as their principle reasons.

Twenty three men thought that fraternities should be preserved because of selectivity, while only ten held that tradition and reputation made them worthwhile.

One hundred and seventeen of the 161 fraternity supporters thought that there were aspects of the fraternity system which could be improved upon. Twenty three held the system to be perfect, while sixteen didn't answer this question.

Improvements

The two improvements which were held to be most needed were the development of total opportunity and the boosting of the academic and intellectual capacity of the system. Eleven seniors thought that the abandonment of total opportunity as a goal would be an improvement.

Of the 17 who thought that the system was not worth keeping, seven listed selectivity and discrimination as a reason and seven stated that the system "undermines intellectual values and the purposes of a liberal education".

Only two of the 17 thought the fraternity system to be totally bad, while eight approved of the small-group living aspect of fraternities.

House System Advocated

Six of the 17 men opposing fraternities advocated a change to a house system comparable to that at Harvard, with present facilities to be utilized.

Hitting, Fielding Only Weaknesses Of Otherwise Strong Faculty Team

"This year's edition of the faculty softball team has two weaknesses," ruefully admitted MacAlister Brown, "impotence at the plate and a defense approximating a sieve." Player-manager Brown quickly added, though, that the team has good potential, and it's only a matter of time before they round themselves into shape.

Brown noted the many problems hindering the team's progress. He cited committee meetings which conflict with practice sessions and a complete lack of conditioning as the knottiest. Timing is way off, he complained, after long hours at the desk.

First Team

The starting lineup at each game is usually dependent on who shows up. At full strength, though, the team would probably be as follows: first base - Kermit

Gordon (He owns a first baseman's glove), second base - Vincent Barnett, third base - former Williams varsity great, Fred Stocking, and short stop - Gerry Myers.

On the mound is John Chandler, and behind the plate is a flashy rookie up from the midwest, Robert Kozelka. Sharing the catching chores is veteran receiver Henry Flynt. Patrolling the pastures is capable ball hawk Pete Pelham, assisted by Messrs. Ramsdell, Hirsche, Rensenbrink, Dickerson, Perez, Coffin, Brown, and Sachs. (It's a wide outfield.)

Morale Good

The team lost its first intramural game by the rather lopsided score 18-5 to Zeta Psi. However, spirit remains high, and the boys still hope for a winning season.

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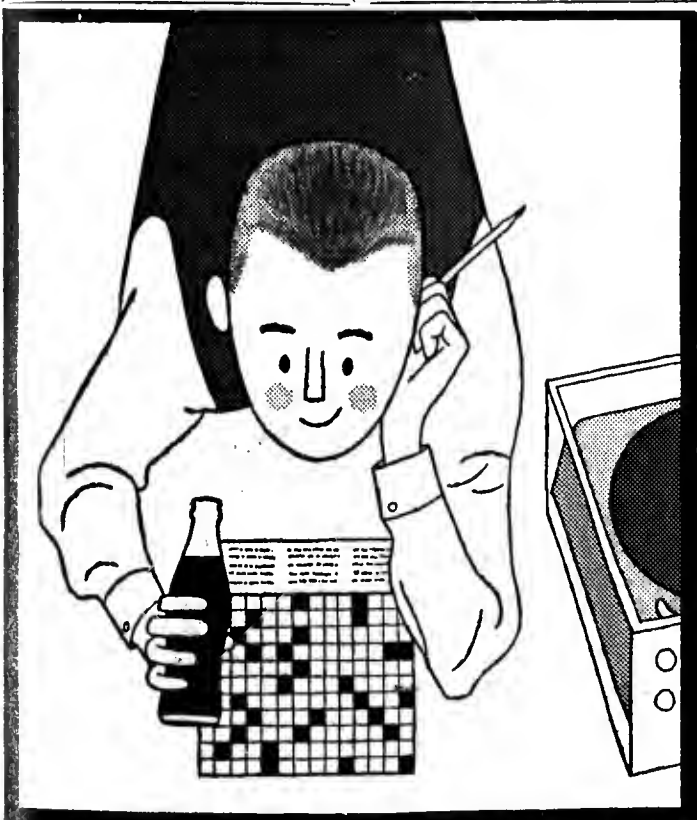
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Casual Wear



Wesleyan Succumbs To Thinclads; Schweighauser Wins Three Times

The varsity track team virtually assured itself of a Little Three championship last Friday as they upset Wesleyan at Middletown 75 one half - 58 one half, for the first time in ten years. Lead by senior Charlie Schweighauser with eighteen points in three events, Coach Tony Plansky's squad combined in a great team effort to overcome what loomed as the gaily roadblock on the way to an undefeated season.

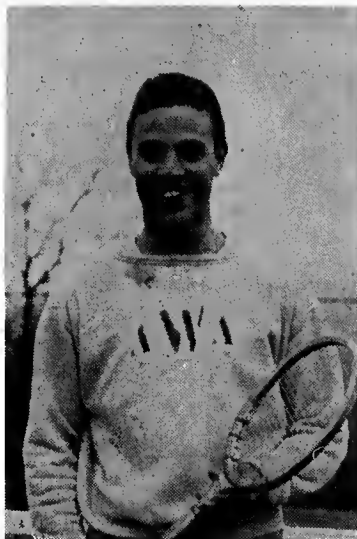
The meet was decided in the last event, the 220 low hurdles. Schweighauser going after his third win of the day broke the string easily with Bob Hatcher taking second to sew up the meet. In addition to his low hurdle victory Schweighauser won the high hurdles, broad jump, and finished second in the high jump. Second high scorer for the Ephs was Hatcher with a win in the discus, a second in the shot, and a second in the 220 lows for 11 points. Competing for the first time this year Carl Schoeller, holder of the school record in the javelin, took his specialty handily. Will Thomas finished behind Schoeller improving his previous best effort by twelve feet.

Captain Bill Fox ran well as usual and took the 440 in 51.9, as well as second in the 220 ahead of the ailing Chip Ide. George Sudduth improved his previous week's time in the half mile grabbing first place with a blistering 1.59 clocking.

Summary

120 yd. high hurdles - 1. Schweighauser (Wms.) 2. Klinker 3. Eberhard (Wms.) 16.2; 220 yd. low hurdles - 1. Schweighauser (Wms.) 2. Hatcher (Wms.) 3. Klinker 26.5; 100 yd. dash - 1. Dobson 2. Ide (Wms.) 3. Dunn 10.1; 220 - 1. Dobson 2. Fox (Wms.) 3. Ide (Wms.) 22.4; 440 - 1. Fox (Wms.) 2. Mansager 3. Russell (Wms.) 51.9; 880 - 1. Sudduth (Wms.) 2. Moomaw (Wms.) 3. Hohl 1.59; Mile - 1. Many 2. Masterson 3. Canfield (Wms.) 4:28.1; two mile - 1. Erington 2. Tripps 3. Many.

Eph Netsters Crush R. P. I., 9-0; North Carolina Match Rained Out



TOM SHULMAN, three year veteran, and number two man on the Eph squad.

The varsity tennis team, playing its first match on home courts, defeated R.P.I. last Thursday by a 9-0 score. Only three sets were dropped as the Ephs repeated last year's triumph.

On a cold, somewhat windy afternoon, Captain Karl Hirshman set the pace by defeating no. 1 Fred Gallas, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. The match never seemed in doubt, though Hirshman dropped the second set. In stroke production and

in experience, he commanded quite an advantage over his opponent.

At the no. 2 position, Tom Shulman came back strongly after dropping the second set, 7-5, to take the final one at love. His tall opponent's natural game fell under Shulman's steady match tactics. Turner, Leonard, Kingsbury, and Davidson all won relatively easily in two sets.

At first doubles, Shulman and Fleishman captured a very close match from Gallas and Brukl in the final set. Fleishman's powerful serve and volleying together with Shulman's strategy paved the way to victory. In the second doubles match, Davidson and Tobin completely crushed the opposition with the loss of only one game. At third doubles, the team of Devereux and Pyle defeated McConkey and Judlow in two close sets.

On Monday, rain washed out the scheduled home match with North Carolina, who are on a one week's tour in New England.

This week the varsity has four matches scheduled. Today the Ephs meet Army at West Point.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and Middlebury, respectively, will be played on the home courts.

The Summaries:

Hirshman (w.) d. Gallas, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; Shulman d. Brukl, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0; Turner d. Camhi, 6-1, 6-3; Leonard d. McConkey 6-1, 6-4; Kingsbury d. Judlowe, 6-3, 6-2; Davidson d. Kaimann, 6-1, 6-2. Shulman-Fleishman (w.) d. Gallas-Brukl, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Davidson-Tobin, d. Camhi-Rubsamen, 6-0, 6-1, Devereux-Pyle d. McConkey-Judlowe, 8-6, 6-3.

Frosh Tennis Drops Match To Hotchkiss

The Williams Freshman tennis team dropped its inaugural match, 6-3, to Hotchkiss Saturday. The Frosh got off to a poor start, dropping five of the six singles encounters. Bruce Brian and Fred Kasten lost close three-set matches. John Leathers then topped Stewart Cameron, 6-0, 7-5. Steve Thayer, No. 4, and Kevin Morrissey, No. 6, were beaten in two sets, while No. 5 man Marty Proper injured his leg and had to default.

In doubles, Brian and Row Bankes won in 3 sets, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Morrissey and Kasten lost, and Leathers and Jack Staples won, 6-3, 6-3.

Golfers Win Two; B. C. Bows 6-1; Ephs Against Strong Colgate Today

Williams posted its second and third wins this week on the Taconic Golf course over Boston College and R.P.I. The win over B.C. was somewhat of an upset since the eagles had beaten Harvard earlier in the year.

Hans Halligan led the Ephmen with impressive wins in both matches. In the 6-1 win over B.C., Halligan beat a highly rated Tom Valpone 1 up and came in with a 74 medal score. Rob Foster and Bob Julius came in with identical wins of 5 and 4 with Foster taking a 76 for the course. Captain John Boyd outplayed Mike Pennell of B.C. to win 1 up. Davis and Beemer were also victorious.

The only loss of the day was a close match between Dave Manning of B.C. and Bill Tuach of the home squad. Tuach lost 2 and one but was only two strokes off the 76 shot by Manning.

Ephs Crush R. P. I.

Saturday, Coach Dick Baxter

saw his strong team overpower a weak R.P.I. team, 6½-½. Before the match began the two teams decided to leave all tie scores standing and thus Boyd was prevented from playing his match off with Jim Owens of R.P.I. Halligan sewed up his match on the twelfth hole and won 8 and 6 as did seventh man Tim Coburn. The lowest medal score for the day that was turned in was Julius' 76 but five of the matches failed to go the full course.

Three Matches This Week

This week the varsity will play seven New England teams in three matches. Today the Ephmen travel to Colgate for their toughest match so far outside of Harvard. Thursday there is a quadrangular meet at home against Trinity, AIC, and Springfield. Saturday of Houseparties, Williams takes on Connecticut, Holy Cross, and Middlebury which should be a good match.

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Losing Weekend For Varsity Nine



BOB McALAIINE scores against Wesleyan on bunt by TOM CHRISTOPHER.

Drop To Dartmouth 4-9, Wesleyan 3-6, At Home

The varsity baseball team dropped its record to 2-3 over the weekend as it absorbed a 9-4 defeat Friday against Dartmouth and a 6-3 loss to Wesleyan on Saturday, both on chilly Weston Field.

Against the Cardinals Williams blew a 3-1 lead in the seventh inning as Wesleyan picked up three runs to move ahead for good, 4-3. With one out Fred Stone walked, Carl Ahrens singled to right and Darling walked to load the bases. Todt's wild pitch allowed Stone to score and Bill Walker's double off reliever J. B. Morris scored Darling behind Ahrens with the winning run. Wesleyan added another in the eighth as Stone tripled scoring Hordlow. In the ninth the final run came after Darling walked, moved to third on Dan McAlaine's single to left then scored on Walker's sacrifice fly.

Williams scored twice in the third as Todt came in on Bob Iverson's bunt and Rich Kagan's infield hit scored Rick Power from third. In the fourth frame Bob McAlaine doubled over his brother's head in left, went to third on Norm Walker's single and then scored on a bunt by Tom Christopher.

Dartmouth

In a sloppy game marked by eleven errors, Williams pitching fell apart in the top of the last frame in the seven inning game to give the Dartmouth Indians the 9-4 decision. With the score 5-4 relief pitcher Bob Bucher gave up three bases on balls and two hits giving Dartmouth a runaway victory. Back to back singles by Kaufman and Otis broke the three to three deadlock in the fourth and a double to left by Marshal brought in Otis with the eventful winning run.

Wesleyan	AB	R	H	E
Bender, 2	4	1	1	0

See Page 6, Col. 5

Stickmen Topple Tufts; Boynton Leads Attack

Overcoming a 2-0 deficit early in the first quarter, the varsity lacrosse team behind the five goal attack of George Boynton defeated Tufts by 17-7 at Medford Saturday.

Doykos and Bacos of Tufts scored back to back within three minutes of the opening face-off to put the Jumbos into a quick lead. Nick Ratcliffe of Williams began the scoring for the visitors when he slipped one by goalie Bournakel on a pass from Rog Dankmeyer at 3:28. Ten minutes later Ratcliffe tallied again with Boynton on the assist to tie the game at 2-2.

Ephs Take Lead

The second period saw Williams go into the lead by 7-4. Dankmeyer began the scoring at 3:20 with an unassisted shot. He was followed almost immediately by Boynton's first of the day at 4:06. The sophomore attackman, who scored nine times against Union last week, tallied three more times in the period unassisted to account for four of the Ephs' seven goals.

In the second half Williams dominated the game with ten more goals. Pit Johnson broke into the scoring column for the first time with three of the four Purple goals in the third period. After Boynton and Palmer White tallied, Ratcliffe returned with three more. Jim Richardson and Chuck Cutler closed out the game for the Ephs with the 16th and 17th goals respectively.

Boynton High Scorer

Leading the attack for Williams again was Boynton with five goals and eight assists. Ratcliffe came right behind with five goals and two assists. Boynton had totaled 14 and 14 for the first two games this season—a record that surpasses high-scoring Tony Brockelman's ten goals—six assists for the 1957 season and amounts to roughly one third of the total Eph goals so far this year.

Coach Jim Ostendarp stated after the game that he is going to work with his first defense of Captain Dave Andrew, Dick Jack-



Sophomore GEORGE BOYNTON, whose five goals and eight assists against Tufts on Saturday ran his two game total to 28 points.

Frosh Track Checks R.P.I.; Win 9 Events

Walt Henrion and Bob Judd won two events apiece and tied each other for first in another to lead the frosh track team to a 74-41 victory over the R. P. I. freshmen last Saturday at Troy. The purple collected nine firsts out of an eleven event meet.

Henrion took firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with Walt Walker placing second in the former. Henrion and Judd tied for first in the high jump. In addition to winning the shot put and the javelin, in which Henrion also took second, Judd was third in

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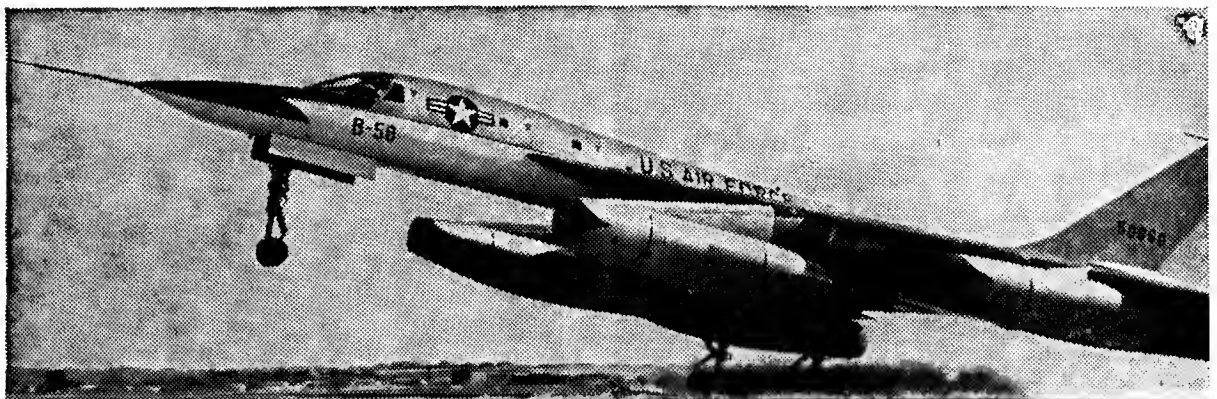
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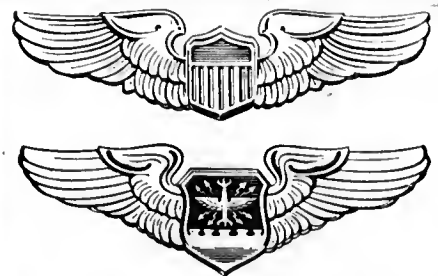
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"Overweight Eight" Creates Good Will For Williams; Soph Group Hopes To Build A "Singing Tradition"

The Overweight Eight, Williams' sophomore octet, added another to its series of triumphs at Skidmore's "Singspiration" last Friday night. The group was called back for an encore, breaking a precedent of four years during which no other group was so honored.

Organized and led by Dave Paresky, the group has been very successful in building up good will for Williams wherever they have sung. After a recent concert in Montpelier, Vermont, one family was so impressed with the octet that they sent a letter praising them to Williams.

The group's object, said Sandy Smith, one of the singers, is to "establish a singing tradition at Williams like the one Yale's Whiffenpoofs have built, for example." With two successful seasons behind them, the group will further its aim by cutting a twelve-inch record this summer, representing, they hope, a good part of their widely varied repertory, which includes rock and roll as well as ballads and barber shop tunes.

Members

The octet is composed of Dunc Brown, Phil Scatturo, Sandy Smith, Hal McCann, Bob Kaufmann, Cotton Fite, Ed Eggers, Hal Smith, and Dave Paresky, with Dick Gallop as business manager and Bob Stern as arranger.

While the Skidmore appearance was probably the most successful of the season, the Overweight Eight has also given shows in the town of Bennington, at Montpelier, and at Bennett, Wellesley, Green Mountain, and Williams. They have made fewer appearances here this year than last because they have been in such



the OVERWEIGHT EIGHT
"singing tradition"

great demand elsewhere, and didn't want to "outstay their welcome" here by repeating the same songs which have been heard before.

This particular octet, Sandy Smith emphasized, is unusual be-

cause it has stuck together past the freshman year, while most other such groups have become inactive after the members joined fraternities. "Most of the credit for our success should go to Dave Paresky," the octet agreed.

Stickmen . . .

son, and Win Healy this week in preparation for the Dartmouth game Saturday. Although allowing only ten goals in the last two games, Ostendarp feels that his defense has had trouble in clearing the ball after a shot. He hopes to have them in readiness to meet the Indians' strong attack.

Box Score

	1	2	3	4	T
Williams	2	5	4	6	17
Tufts	2	2	0	3	7

Frosh Track . .

the discus with Bill Thomas coming out on top.

John Allen was another double winner in the mile and 880. This latter was swept by Ephmen as Mike Bolduan and Carl Strauss took second and third place respectively.

Possibly the most exciting win of the day was produced by Don Brayton in the 440. Brayton and Joe Courtier started the race for Williams with the latter taking an early lead. Suddenly Courtier sprained his ankle and Brayton who had not appeared a threat came from behind to pull the race out. Coach Plansky has tabbed Brayton as a top prospect for next year despite inexperience.

Deficit Reported At Williams Club

The Williams Club of New York reported a deficit of \$6,436.77 for the period ending February 28, 1958. Total income decreased by only one thousand dollars during the period, but due to a wage increase expenses were up almost nine thousand dollars.

In its annual report, the club noted an increase in membership, pushing the total to over two thousand.

Baseball . . .

Stone, 3	4	1	2	1
Ahrens, cf	4	1	2	0
Darling, 1	3	2	1	1
D. McAlaine, lf	2	0	1	0
W. Walker, rf	2	0	1	0
Hoyer, s	5	0	1	0
Young, c	2	0	0	0
Hordlow, p	4	1	0	0
	32	6	9	2
Williams	AB	R	H	E
Power, s	5	1	1	0
Iverson, lf	4	0	2	0
Kagan, 2	3	0	0	0
Hedeman, 1	4	0	1	0
R. McAlaine, cf	4	1	1	0
Briggs, 3	4	0	0	0
N. Walker, rf	3	0	1	0
Prendergast, rf	1	0	0	0
Christopher, c	3	0	1	0
Todd, p	2	1	0	0
Morris, p	0	0	0	0
Lombard, ph	1	0	0	0
	34	3	7	0

Frosh Golfers Lose; Exeter Triumphs 4-3

The Williams yearling golfers dropped a close match to a strong Exeter team Saturday on a cold, windblown, and strange Exeter course. Williams was on the short end of a 4-3 score.

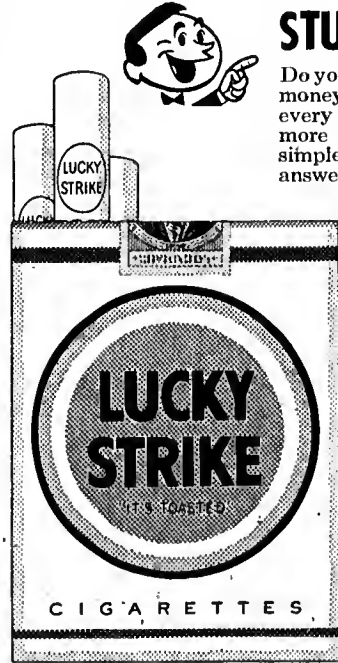
Coach Dick Baxter sent out seven men to meet the Exeter crew. Of these, Andy MacKechnie, playing number one, Pete Hager, number two, and Dave Campbell, number six, won.

MacKechnie scored a very estimable eighteen hole total of 82 on the 9 hole, twice-around course. The final score of his match was 2 and 1. Hager shot a sizzling 79 to take a commanding 4 and 3 victory. And finally Dave Campbell, also playing well, shot an 84 to take his match 2 up. Others who played in a losing cause were Tom Wise, John Castleman, Paul Mersereau, and Gump Gormley.

According to onlookers, the Ephmen seemed to be hampered severely by the strangeness of the course, particularly the narrow freeways. The Ephs suffered from frequently overshooting the out of bounds markers. The Exeter squad was young and in the final analysis their familiarity with the terrain proved to be the margin of difference.

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JACK THOENI, IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLL. *Rare Hare*

WHAT IS A SEASICK MONARCH?

LEON THIKOLL, U. OF ARIZONA *Green Queen*

WHAT IS A CANDY TESTER?

JOSEPH COLUCCI, MICHIGAN STATE *Fudge Judge*

WHAT IS A HAPPY HYPOTHESIS?

DONALD COLEMAN, U.C.L.A. *Cheery Theory*

WHAT IS A PENNY-PINCHER'S EYE SHADE?

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SAD PARADOX

The proposal for secretarial help in the sorting process of rushing typifies an old trend, now shifting into high gear on the Williams campus. Students are increasingly unwilling to accept responsibility either for their public ideals or their private actions.

The Rushing Committee's function presupposes an intimate involvement with all phases of the rushing system. This proposal attacks the basis of the committee's effectiveness.

Why should every fraternity member pay for outside clerical help when students are capable of handling the sorting process themselves? We have an automatic familiarity with the "hows" and "whys" of the system; secretaries would require prolonged training.

The obvious motivation of this plan is a basic mistrust of the committee's integrity. It flies full in the face of the trust placed in the committee by the student governing bodies. More important, it challenges the Rushing Committee's sincere determination to secure and maintain objectivity, as demonstrated in its persistent awareness of the problem and the honor code with which the committee members will bind themselves next fall.

The system has operated for only one year. It developed minor flaws, which the committee has worked conscientiously to eradicate. Have we given the committee a fair trial?

Earlier this week both rushing arbiter and freshman Dean Cole asked the committee to handle permissions for freshmen to enter fraternity houses on special occasions. This action represents a transfer of responsibility to the student committee. Is it not a sad paradox that the rushing arbiter should express faith in students to handle their own affairs, while students themselves reject responsibility with a plan for secretarial assistance?

THE DISENCHANTED

Enter Houseparty (big weekend).

Accompanied by familiar format, typed bands, Student Union maelstrom, cocktail party-dance bedfellows, self-conscious striving to have fun.

Stage directions: Get dates, win keg; then be gregarious and move your date around, dance to Marshard, hit the Carnival, etc. but for God's sake, have fun.

It seems that the tri-annual blow-off is losing favor here. Much of the audience at Williams is becoming more and more receptive to impromptu off-weekends. Yet we certainly are

trying hard enough to preserve the half-century old tradition surrounding the 72 hour marathon.

Perhaps too hard. Why not think less in terms of a \$1600 society band, crowded entertainment schedules and resultant confusion and more along the lines of imaginative informality.

Eyebrows should be raised to the Freshman Council and the Class of '61 for a fine job in directing traffic for this Houseparty. Future congestion, however, could be thinned out for a more palatable weekend.

Bennington Police

By Kurt Rosen

A lonely symbol of authority at Bennington College is their police force.

Bennington, unlike Williams, has no cut system, no driving restrictions, no compulsory chapel—but their campus police force is over twice the size of that at Williams. The familiar night watchman at the entrance of the campus has the pleasant task of signing the girls in and out between 11 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. He knows the names and faces of every one of the 350 girls.



The other private policeman and three plain clothesmen roam the spacious campus enforcing the college regulations. Visitors without dates are not permitted to go on campus after 10 p.m. Every evening the police usually stop several of these nocturnal visitors trying to sneak past the guardhouse after hours. Outside of such incidents and rare cases of inviting inebriated guests to leave, the police work is routine.

George McGuire, the head guard, has been on the Bennington College police force since its inception with the founding of the college in 1936. At that time, Officer McGuire claims, only two policemen were needed as the post-depression students were quieter and more disciplined. Students from RPL, Union, Dartmouth, and Williams have always frequented Bennington the most often. Williams students, McGuire states, are usually the most numerous—and mischievous.

Despite the presence of one policeman for every seventy girls, Bennington is anything but a police state. The students attempt to develop themselves in the progressive tradition while the guards try to remain in the background. Occasionally the policemen come forward and assert their power over the girls in a friendly water fight.

Letters To The Editor

To the RECORD:

The joint CC-SC Rushing Committee has recently completed a report upon the Rushing System. It is seldom that we witness such an intelligent combination of idealism and realism. There are, however, a few suggestions I would like to offer—suggestions in keeping with the aims if not the conclusions of the committee.

The committee states "most everybody would vote for total opportunity as an end, but the votes for an effective means of achieving it would be few if an effective means would equal, as it almost surely must someday, a compulsory plan." Total Opportunity in an achievable form presupposes two conditions: 1. Revitalization and destigmatization of the non-affiliate group; 2. Destigmatization of the fraternities. Compulsory total opportunity offers neither.

The RECORD has pointed out that the effect of last year's total opportunity was further stratification of the non-affiliate group. The action of Messrs. Hassler, Morse, and Rose underlined the need for a respectable non-affiliate group. These individuals must not be denied the right of a normal and fulfilling life.

The solution here seems long-range and psychological. We must remove the stigma by ceasing to speak of and treat fraternity membership as normal and necessary.

When we turn to stratification we find something more tangible but basically elusive. Each house has a personality of its own, and the "top" house for an individual is the house whose personality best meshes with his.

A vicious circle exists. Student opinion has set up false criteria for judging houses, and student leadership and privilege has tended to follow and perpetuate this judgment.

I would suggest the following as partial remedies:

1. A realization of the non-advisory functions of the JAs must be followed by a more diversified distribution of these posts.
2. Other honorary posts must be better distributed.
3. Potential and very real advantages to some houses, such as access to rushing list by certain men during the rushing period, must be abolished.
4. Measures such as raising house quotas and stiffening rushing period, must be abolished.
5. CC members in the future must subordinate house loyalties to college loyalty.

If the fraternities are to be preserved under a system of total opportunity, it is necessary that the student body by psychological and practical means strike out at these twin evils of stratification and stigmatization. If we fail the only possible alternatives are heartbreak for some or compulsion for all.

Jon Searles, '60



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Sports Corner

by Sam Parkhill

Surveying the sports picture this weekend, it becomes apparent that at least two teams have the opportunity to show that they belong in the select group of undefeated teams at Williams. On Friday the track team takes on Amherst for the Little Three Championship, while on Saturday the lacrosse team plays a highly rated Dartmouth team. Neither game is the last of the season for either club, but we would venture to predict that wins this weekend would virtually assure clean slates in both sports.

The showing of the track team against Wesleyan last Friday and RPI on Tuesday gives evidence that there is little to worry about from Amherst. With four men, Hatcher, Ide, Schoeller and Schweighauser, certain to amass forty points between them and Bill Fox a sure first in the 440 it looks like a tough combination to beat.

Dartmouth should provide considerable opposition for the stickmen and no doubt will 'hang' one or two men on Soph George Boynton.

A win for the lacrosse team over the Indians would not only give them a victory over the best team on their schedule, but prove that their defense has jelled enough to take anything else it may run into. Despite the weak opposition in the first two games it was apparent that the team would have to be able to clear the ball better against a strong attack such as Dartmouth. Ability to do this on Saturday and subsequently against Yale, New Hampshire, Harvard and Amherst should allow Coach Ostendarp to go out as he came in, undefeated.

Lacrosse Team Stays Undefeated With 22-4 Victory At Middlebury

The varsity lacrosse team continued its high-scoring winning streak by trouncing Middlebury Wednesday on the Panther turf by a score of 22-4.

The team's third straight victory was characterized by rough play. The two teams collected a total of 51 penalties. Williams, play, dominated the action, taking 47 shots to Middlebury's eighteen. In contrast to the two previous contests, there was healthy distribution of scoring for the Ephs. Both attack and mid-field scored eleven goals apiece.

Despite two Middlebury counters early in the first period, the play rapidly became one-sided. The second midfield (Rog Dankmeyer, Pebble McCann, and Chico Cutler) maintained their role as high scoring trio with a total of sixteen points. The first midfield (Jim Richardson, Wheels Miller and Palmer White) tallied four.

In the attack position, despite periodic three-man coverage of either George Boynton or Nick Ratcliffe, the two ace sophomores scored fourteen points collectively. In addition, Pitt Johnson fired in two goals and assisted for three more.

Riding a three-game win streak into the crucial Dartmouth game, Coach Ostendarp says: "We know that we have to make the Dartmouth game our best effort this season if we expect to beat them. The game is a test of our true strength. We are definitely the underdogs and Dartmouth is a senior ball club, improved even over last year's fine team."

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Ephs Triumph Over Union 6-4; Nine Get 10 Hits

J. B. Morris survived a shaky three-run first inning Wednesday at Schenectady, before he settled down to give up only one run the rest of the way as Williams downed Union 6-4.

After Union scored their first-inning runs on two hits, two walks and an error, and one in the second with two infield hits, Williams hitters got to Union pitcher John Fauth for ten hits, all singles, and their six runs.

The Ephs scored twice in the second with Bob McAlaine drawing a base on balls, and Bill Hedeman, Jim Briggs and Norm Walker singling. They added two more in the fifth on a walk, an error, and hits by Captain Rick Power and Bob Iverson.

In the eighth Walker drew a free pass, was sacrificed to second by pitcher Morris, and came home on a single by Power. McAlaine led off the ninth with a single, stole second, and scored on Walker's second hit for the final Purple tally.

Morris went all the way for his second win, spacing ten hits, walking four and striking out 14. The victory was the Ephs third against three losses.

Varsity Track Drops RPI 79-38; Aims At Little-Three Championship

Winning their third meet in a row by a handy 79-38 margin over RPI on Tuesday, the varsity track team looked in good shape to drop Amherst today and take the Little Three Championship.

The run away victory was marked by the double victories of perennial winners Chip Ide and Charlie Schweighauser. Despite the muddy track Ide captured his specialty the 100 yd. dash in 10.1, and the 220 in 22.8. Schweighauser took the low hurdles and the high hurdles as well as adding three more points with a second in the high jump. The lanky senior was denied opportunity for additional points when the broad jump was cancelled due to the wet approach. Despite this Schweighauser has now averaged over fourteen points per meet this spring.

100 yd. dash - 1. Ide (W), 2. Smith, 3. Hatcher (W), 10.1; 220 yd. dash - 1. Ide (W), 2. Fox (W), 3. Smith, 22.8; 440 yd. dash - 1. Fox (W), 2. Russell (W), 3. Murphy (W), 50.5; 880 yd. run - 1. Sudduth (W), 2. Moomaw (W), 3. Kromer, 2:01.3; Mile Run - 1. Best, 2. Canfield (W), 3. O'Reilly, 4:35.2; Two Mile Run - 1. Best, 2. Werner, 3. McNaull (W),

10:11.0; Low Hurdles - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Grommeck, 3. Zimmer, 27.6; High Hurdles - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Grommeck, 3. Eberhart (W), 17.0; Pole Vault - 1. Harwood (W), 2. Varsa, 3. Kieffer (W), 10'6"; High jump - 1. Grommeck, Schweighauser, 2. Young, 5'10"; Shot Put - 1. Hatcher (W), 2. Schoeller (W), 3. Mann, 42' 10.5"; Discus - 1. Plater (W), 2. Hatcher (W), 3. Schoeller (W), 127' 3.5"; Javelin - 1. Schoeller (W), 2. Redinger, 3. Smith (W), 165' 11".

Colgate Golfers Beat Williams At Hamilton

Williams lost their second match of the season today to an experienced Colgate golf team at Hamilton, N. Y., 5½ to 1½. Bob Julius was the sole winner for the Ephs while Bill Tuach tied.

Coach Dick Baxter was not disappointed with the team's performance, however, since most of the scores were in the seventies and it was a nine hole course. Last year Williams trounced the Red Raiders 7-0 on the Taconic course. The past three matches have pointed up the great advantage that goes with the home course.

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Frosh Runners Lose; Henrion, Judd Shine



Three time winner BOB JUDD goes airborne.

Lack of anything resembling depth cost the freshman track team a 66-51 loss, Wednesday, to the visiting Mt. Hermon squad. Williams managed to take eight out of thirteen firsts in the meet, seven of them by Walt Henrion and Bob Judd.

Obviously the outstanding men in the meet, Henrion and Judd paraded to victory in one event after another with monotonous regularity, but woeful support from the remainder of the team. The only other Williams winner was Terry Allen who ran a 2:08.2 half mile.

Judd won the high jump, the shot put and the javelin while Henrion confined his talents to the track events, winning the 100 yard dash, the 120 high hurdles, the 220 and the 220 low hurdles. The freshmen will travel to Deerfield for their next meet on May 7.

Summary:

High jump - 1. Judd (W) 2. Livingston, 3. Henrion (W) 5'10"; 120 high hurdles - 1. Henrion (W), 2. Knox, 3. Howard 15.4; 100 yd. dash - 1. Henrion (W), 2. Harlowe, 3. Sallada 10.2; discus - 1. Apter, 2. Judd (W), 3. Thomas (W) 111' 4.5"; pole vault - 1. Burnett, 2. Cooper, 3. Hamilton 11'; 220 - 1. Henrion (W), 2. Harlowe, 3. Sallada 22.7; 880 - Allen (W), 2. Ash, 3. Gezork 2:08.2; 440 - 1. Perry, 2. Brayton (W), 3. Pond 54.2; shot put - 1. Judd (W), 2. Low (W), 3. Apter 43.7%; mile - 1. Holbrook, 2. Robinson, 3. Campbell 4:53.8; Broad jump - 1. Knox, 2. Livingston, 3. Hamilton 18'6"; 220 low hurdles - 1. Henrion (W), 2. Knox 3. Lee 27.1; javelin - 1. Judd (W), 2. Livingston, 3. Holbrook 170'10".

Tennis Team Trounces West Point For Second Victory In Succession

The varsity tennis team continued its winning streak Wednesday by defeating a comparatively weak Army team, 7-2, at West Point. Only the first singles and the first doubles matches lost.

At first singles, Capt. George Huff of Army defeated Hirshman, 6-1, 6-0. The Williams player could not keep the ball going, hitting long over the baseline or into the net. In the number 2 spot, Tom Shulman won from Don Williams, Army's intercollegiate

squash star, 6-3, 6-4. Shulman kept Williams back with deep drives and passed him when he came in to net.

Joe Turner at the third position played a steady game and hit forcefully from the backhand side to defeat his opponent in a close match, 6-3, 6-4. In the fourth spot, senior Dave Leonard won a very tight match from his left-handed opponent by scores of 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Summaries:
Huff d. Hirshman (W), 6-1, 6-0; Shulman (W), d. Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Turner d. O'Connell, 6-3, 6-4; Leonard d. Fisher, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Davidson d. Yelverton, 7-5, 6-3; Fleishman d. Frey, 6-2, 7-5. Huff-Fisher d. Hirshman-Leonard, 6-2, 6-3; Shulman-Tobin d. Williams-O'Connell 6-0, 6-4; Fleishman-Davidson d. Robenburg-Hubbard, 6-1, 6-4.

Williams, Army's intercollegiate squash star, 6-3, 6-4. Shulman kept Williams back with deep drives and passed him when he came in to net.

Summaries:
Huff d. Hirshman (W), 6-1, 6-0; Shulman (W), d. Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Turner d. O'Connell, 6-3, 6-4; Leonard d. Fisher, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Davidson d. Yelverton, 7-5, 6-3; Fleishman d. Frey, 6-2, 7-5. Huff-Fisher d. Hirshman-Leonard, 6-2, 6-3; Shulman-Tobin d. Williams-O'Connell 6-0, 6-4; Fleishman-Davidson d. Robenburg-Hubbard, 6-1, 6-4.

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Holiday To Feature Dixieland By 'Five'



ILLUSTRIOUS FIVE
the hartwarming gospel of jazz

After its feature role in the coming Houseparty Weekend, the illustrious Phinney's Favorite Five will be nearing the end of a distinguished career.

The Five has been preaching the gospel of college jazz for the last four years to enthusiastic congregations throughout the East. Besides playing practically every college within reach, it has "warmed the hearts of the faithful" at the Biltmore and Statler Hotels and in Jimmy Ryan's in New York and, for the last two spring vacations, at the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda. Three members of the band played for music-hungry crowds throughout Europe last summer as part of the College All-Stars.

The jazz of the group is dynamic. Under the leadership of Freddy Clifford '58, and his tuba, the playing of Bob Ritter '57, cornet, Spence Jones '58, trombone, and Bob Kingsbury '58, clarinet, is balanced against the rhythmic

support of the piano of John Halsey '59, the banjo of Dave Hildreth '59, and the drums of Tom Hayne '59.

Though this will be the last year for some of the group, it is likely that Phinney's Favorite Five will continue operations in the future.

Tom Hayne noted, "We favor the swinging, two-beat style of dixieland, mixing the flavor of both the Chicago and New Orleans schools, though we do use a driving, four-beat Jazz when the occasion arises."

News Notes

CYCLE RACE: Eight bicycle races will vie for honors on the small street enclosed by the Freshman Quad Saturday night. The participants—two from each class—will be: Barry Buckley '58, Bill Harter '58, Jack Deitz '59, Ralph Lees '59, Dick Alford '60, Ed Eggers '60, Henry Richmond '61 and Gordon Stevenson '61.

PRIZE: Dinner for two at the Williams Inn and a gift certificate from the Co-op will be offered as door-prizes at the All-College Dance Friday.

JAZZ: Bud Freeman and his All-stars will present jazz concerts in the C. T. Plunkett Junior High School in Adams on Sunday, May 18 at 3:00 and 8:00 P.M.

WHY?: Korean Warner Kim will participate in an International Relations Club colloquy Wednesday May 7 at 7:30 in Griffin. The topic: "Why the Oriental Hates the Occidental."

EXTRA PERFORMANCE: Because of popular demand, "Ballyhoo" will be presented on an additional night: Friday of parents' weekend. Tickets are on sale now.

READING: Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island" will be presented as a concert-reading at the AMT May 16. It will be directed by graduate assistant John Mattice.

Freshman Baseball Win; Racquetmen Defeated

Deerfield Beats Ephs Weaver, Frick, Star

Deerfield Academy defeated the freshman tennis team 6 to 3 Tuesday at Deerfield.

On a day when most tennis matches would be called due to inclement weather, the team went indoors to absorb its second loss in as many outings. The match was played on auxiliary courts set up in the covered hockey rink.

The red asphalt courts proved too fast a surface for the Ephs, who once again made a poor showing in the singles, winning only two matches. John Leathers, strong at number three, defeated Bob Hethering handily, 6-3, 6-1. Row Bankes, playing number six, defeated Jon Mendelson, 6-4, 6-3. Other singles efforts were not so fortunate as Bruce Brian at number one, Fred Kasten at number two, Steve Thayer at number four, and Kevin Morrissey at number five fell straight-set victims.

Behind the tight two-hit pitching of Sam Weaver and Jim Frick, the freshman baseball team defeated Worcester Academy 10 to 4 Wednesday at the loser's field.

This victory places the record of the Frosh at two wins and no losses.

Played on an extremely muggy field, the game saw few extra base hits, although the Ephs collected twelve safeties in all.

Weaver started for Williams and pitched the first 5 and one-third innings, allowing two hits and three runs. Frick relieved him in the sixth inning and finished the game, allowing no hits and one run.

The summary of the game: Williams - 10 runs, 12 hits, 2 errors. Worcester Academy - 4 runs, 2 hits, 3 errors.

Weekend Summary

Friday

4:00 - Tennis-MIT
4:00 - Track, Amherst
8:00 - "Ballyhoo", AMT
9:00-1:00 - All College Dance, Baxter Hall

Harry Marshard
Phinney's Favorite Five

Saturday

2:00 - Golf, UConn, Middlebury, Holy Cross
2:30 - Lacrosse, Dartmouth
2:00 - Tennis, Middlebury
3:30 - Fr. Lacrosse, Choate
6:00 - Carnival, Freshman Quad
8:30 - "Ballyhoo", AMT
9:00 - Freshman Dance, Rathskeller
9:00 - House Parties

Sunday

11:00 - Chapel
1:00 - Milk Punch

Cinemascoop

Paramount

Ending tomorrow are two Martin and Lewis flicks, "Jumping Jacks" and "Scared Stiff". Typical Martin and Lewis with a good belly chuckle now and then. Starting Sunday and running until Tuesday is "Paths of Glory" starring Kirk Douglas. Running on the same bill is "Mail Bag Robbery".

Mohawk

Another war picture, "Run Silent Run Deep" starring Clark Gable and Kirk Douglas is running until Wednesday. This film, based on the best selling novel by a retired navy submarine commander, is full of the suspense and action typical of a submarine movie. A crime movie "Man on the Prowl" is the stirring co-feature.

Walden

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "Old Yeller" by Walt Disney. A comedy? ... "The Baby and the Battleship". Take your date!

Sticklers!

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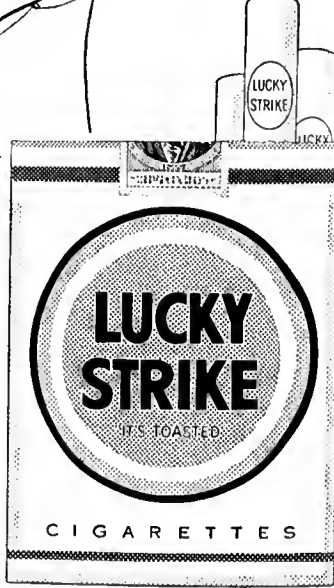
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MARTIN GILBERT, U. OF ARKANSAS Dim Gym

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN FISHERMEN RUN OUT OF LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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WILLIAMS
MAY 7 1958
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The Williams Record



Volume LXXII, Number 23WILLIAMS COLLEGEWEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958PRICE TEN CENTS

CC Defeats Alternative Voluntary Chapel Plans

The College Council went on record Monday night as opposed to the institution of voluntary chapel at Williams (8-2, one abstention). Also defeated were recommendations that the trustees allow lectures or course credit to substitute for the present required 14 chapel credits annually.

The votes came as a result of the report of the Chapel Regulation Committee, Bill Edgar '59, chairman. The two definite recommendations of the select committee (1) to allow chapel credit for religious services attended away from Williamstown upon previous application to the Dean and (2) to ask the Williams College Chapel to continue their efforts toward having a well-balanced and fully-publicized program of religious activity, were passed on to the Trustees as CC recommendations.

The entire report of the committee was transmitted to the Trustees as a representative sampling of student opinion on various questions related to the problem of compulsory chapel.

Other Action

J.A. COMMITTEE - Sandy Fetter '58, moved that the CC recommend that the Junior Adviser Selection Committee be composed entirely of seniors with the exception of the president and vice-president of the junior advisers. Unanimously passed.

FIREARMS - Reversed a decision of two weeks ago to recommend that the College Police keep all student firearms.

RUSHING - The 1958 rushing period was moved back a day because of a conflict for the junior advisers with orientation activities. Rushing will begin on Sept. 10 rather than Sept. 11 and will end on Tues., Sept. 16.

SECRETARIES - Received a petition for a student referendum on using secretarial help rather than the rushing committee in the sorting center between the first and second sections of fraternity rushing. Referred to the Rules and Nominations Committee.

Capacity Audiences Enjoy 'Ballyhoo'; Kudos Given To Vail, Rains, Music

by Owen Hatteras II

Capacity audiences enjoyed the performance of "Ballyhoo", 1958 edition of the All-College Musical, this year entirely under the auspices of Cap and Bells, Inc. To this reviewer it was the splendid music and lyrics of Mike Small and Howell Price which, for the most part, gave the show its life.

Top Kudos must be tossed to author-director Robert Vail, Jr., whose book, although weak in places, and, unfortunately, written beyond the capacity of his actors, was far superior to last year's effort, exhibiting a real sense of the theatre and, above all, good taste. Oftimes this reviewer was acutely embarrassed by the show's "dramatic moments."

We cannot say whether the fault lay in the writing, directing, or the acting. Dave Kearn's sets were in keeping with the colorful carnival atmosphere of the show.

In regards acting, Jennifer Rains literally stole the show. Although she had difficulty with her straight lines, she can belt out a song as we have never before heard a song belted on the AMT stage.

Tim Tully, Stan Lawder, Peter Schroeder, Dixie Griffin, Barbara Kapp, and Skip Chase all delighted

ACCIDENT

John Boyd '59, was reported to be in fair condition in the North Adams Hospital Sunday after the car he was driving hit a tree in Williamstown early that morning. Police stated that he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Boyd, from Essex Falls, N. J., is captain of the golf team.

ed the audience with distinctive characterizations.

Tony Stout and Linda March adequately filled the leading roles of Ben and Ginny although we felt that their performances lacked the necessary vigor.

All in all "Ballyhoo" is a big, colorful musical, designed for all-around fun, with the added advantage over past years of utilizing the talents of a bevy of lovely Bennington girls. With music and spirit as its most outstanding ingredients, "Ballyhoo" makes a most enjoyable evening in the theater.

Amherst Poll Urges Continued Nuclear Tests; Cites Danger Of Fallout And Sneak Attack

After a course of three lectures by authorities in international relations, nuclear physics, and genetics, the student body of Amherst has expressed basic approval of the administration's policies in the difficult problem on nuclear testing.

As seen in a long article in the "Amherst Student", the real point of this question lies in the power of fear of genetic mutations and radiation diseases against the po-

Chaplain Appointed; No Driving For '61

At last weekend's meeting the trustees of Williams College approved the appointment of 19 men to the faculty, rejected unanimously a petition for sophomore driving, and announced a grant to the college of \$20,000 by U. S. Steel.

Among the new faculty appointments was Lawrence DeBoer who will replace William S. Coffin as college chaplain next year when Coffin goes to Yale. De-



LAWRENCE DE BOER
next year's chaplain

Boer, who spoke in chapel Sunday, earned his B. D. at Union Theological Seminary of which he was made assistant dean last year. He is 31 years old.

The petition for sophomore driving was rejected on the grounds of administrative difficulties. The trustees recognized, however, the problem of transportation to and from Williamstown which has been aggravated by the discontinuation of B&M trains to Boston. A committee has been formed to find ways to alleviate the problem.

Other Appointments

Appointed to succeed James Ostendarp as coach of varsity lacrosse was William D. McHenry. He will also coach freshman football. McHenry played varsity football and lacrosse for four years at Washington and Lee. He was football captain in 1953, his senior year.

Peter DeLisser of the Athletic Department will fill Ostendarp's present positions as head coach of wrestling and assistant coach of football. Ostendarp will be assistant football coach at Cornell.

Leaves of absence were granted to James M. Burns, who is running for Congress, and Samuel K. Edwards, who will continue graduate work at Princeton. Professors were appointed to fill posts in the departments of biology, physics, economics, mathematics and music.

Kim To Explain Why Orientals Hate West

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a colloquium tonight by Warner Kim '59 on the topic "Why Do The Orientals Hate The Occidentals."

Kim intends to present evidence supporting the fact that hatred exists and to give some reasons for it. He will open the floor for questions, protests and comments.

Having lived under both the Communist and non-Communist governments in Korea, Kim has observed that the feeling against occidentals was the same under both regimes.

Kim was born and brought up in North Korea. He attended junior high school in Pyongyang. During the middle of the Korean conflict, he and his family moved to Seoul where he attended high school and one year of college.

After passing exams and other criteria, Kim came to the U. S. and attended a small midwestern college, where he remained for one semester before transferring to Williams.

Frosh Carnival Washed Out By Rain; Houseparty Features Theft, Fire, Vandalism, Dances, Ballyhoo

For the third straight houseparty excess precipitation managed to mar weekend plans.

Deprived of the availability of outdoor recreation on Saturday and Sunday the revelers were forced to use their imagination for indoor entertainment. Two houses reported a large amount of money stolen from the houses and their guests. Two \$400.00 cameras were stolen from the Student Union dark room during the weekend by some prankster.

The receivers of the pay-phones in Williams Hall were torn off by some malicious spirit. Another Freshman reported that his Lamberetta had been thrown down a flight of stairs during the weekend festivities. One date suffered a fractured leg while participating in houseparty recreation. The rear window of a car was also smashed in during the fun.

The finishing touch was the demolition and incineration of an automobile in the middle of the Freshman quad Sunday afternoon. The efforts of the Williamstown fire Department to douse the blaze and water down the pools of gasoline were greeted with cheers from the onlooking crowd.

The rain washed out the Freshmen's plans to have a carnival



HOUSEPARTY FLARE
the finishing touch . . .

Saturday evening, but chairman Whif Floyd said that he hoped to be able to hold the carnival this Saturday for parent's weekend. The miniature golf course was the sole exhibit to survive the monsoons and will be open to the public during the week.

The student musical, Ballyhoo, played to a standing-room crowd over the weekend. The producers announced that the hi-fi record-

ings of the musical are still available. The production made a hit with the student audience.

Butch Anderson, head of Friday night's all-college dance, said that the combination of Harry Marchard and Phinney's Favorite Five made the dance successful. Saturday night was marked by a variety of parties ranging from square dancing to a Fiji Island party.

Vail Receives Prize

Robert F. Vail, Jr., '58, was presented the Gilbert W. Gabriel award for outstanding contributions to Williams dramas by President James P. Baxter 3rd following Saturday night's performance of "Ballyhoo".

Vail has contributed to over a dozen plays at Williams since his sophomore year, culminating in his dual role as writer-director of the musical. Past president of Cap and Bells, he will study next year at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The Williams Record

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WHY NOT?

All is now quiet on the Western Massachusetts frontier.

With houseparty favors jammed into overnight bags and "Ballyhoo" record albums under arms, hundreds of affected and/or affectionate females have returned to their respective educational abodes. Each of them, we feel, must be impressed with the party flavor of Williams.

For most, it was a weekend of convivial hospitality. But a small minority, unfortunately, set the tone, established the flavor of the party.

For them the weekend was unquestionably a "success."

The party flavor was sustained by energetic application of the usual social graces. Drinking was undertaken, naturally, for purposes of getting plastered. Why not? It was houseparties.

"Success" was achieved.

Cash was stolen, property mutilated or thieved. Why not? It was houseparties.

Finally, a car was flipped and ignited in the Freshman Quad. It might have exploded, but why not? It was houseparties.

Sunday brought revival from alcoholic stupor; headaches; qualms about "the night before." It brought this crude note from a disenchanted femme as she disembarked for Boston at 6:00 A.M. "Thank you for the weekend. Sorry things didn't work."

Twenty volunteer firemen squelched the gas-and-rubber blaze. As steam rose in the Quad, quiet returned to the Berkshire frontier.

We too are impressed with the party flavor of Williams.

ATTEMPTED HUMOR

Another issue of the "Purple Cow" which purports to be the college humor magazine came out houseparty weekend.

Since there is no regular publication for creative writing on the Williams campus, the "Purple Cow" has apparently decided to enter into this field of writing. "Janie", an original short story by Jim Becket was well written and colorful—but not hilarious, not even humorous.

An attempt at humor in a short story "Murder Is Bloody" by John Burghardt was not humorous, creative, or destructive (as some "Purple Cow" cartoons in the past have been). Let it not be said, however, that "Murder Is Bloody" was a complete failure—it did fill up over two pages of space. The "Purple Cow", in keeping with its standards, has never put out an issue with blank pages.

Ed Reifenstein's cartoon of "our architectural heritage" was the best cartoon in the issue. His motley building was a composite of the architecture on campus. Students with or without an art appreciation course could get a chuckle from this cartoon satirizing the unorganized architecture on campus. More of Reifenstein's clever drawings would have enhanced the issue.

RECORD Satire

Several other short articles appeared in the spring houseparty magazine—not particularly good or bad articles. If anyone read them, it was probably because it was a rainy day or provided an excellent excuse to get away from a blind date. There was one amusing satire—on the RECORD, no less.

"The Williams Wrecker" as spoofed in this clever article ran such articles as a logical argument for buying more ping pong tables in the student union. The article, "Ping Pong means JUSTICE" contended that ping pong was being discriminated against in favor of pool. A football picture entitled "Shot of Decisive Play of the Game" showed a mere hodge-podge of feet. Original (at least, the RECORD hopes these are original!) satires like the one of the "Williams Wrecker" add immeasurably to an otherwise dull magazine.

Immature slapstick humor such as the cover of the "Purple Cow" board in a mud-slinging fight should be eliminated. While the board was discreet enough to sling mud, actions of this type may, nevertheless, give the magazine the reputation of being dirty. In addition such activities are a waste of time, magazine space, and mud.

I. K. R.

Letters To The Editor

RUSHING TABULATIONS

Should rushing be made fair?

Almost everyone sincerely believes the procedural and administrative aspects of rushing should treat all houses equally. Today a letter has been published—a sincere effort to support a view as to who should tabulate freshman and fraternity preferential rushing lists.

Students who tabulated these lists last year were on their honor to keep them confidential—so no fraternity would have the unfair advantage of knowing how individual freshmen ranked them. Members on the committee were placed in a position to use this confidential information to help their own houses or even friends. Some members of the committee did use their position unfairly. One campus leader (a member of Gargoyle who asked that his name be withheld) admitted: "My house last year didn't have any representatives on the tabulating committee. A friend of mine who was on the committee told me how several of our prospects ranked us. Naturally, we arranged our rushing plans in accordance with this information by putting our better men on those with whom we had a good chance."

As long as any fraternity is deprived of this information while their rivals have it, an unfair advantage will exist.

As long as the present tabulating system uses student help, fraternities must rely on their rivals' integrity on the tabulating committee. This is fine—but, it seems almost inconceivable that a tabulating committee member could go back to his fraternity and rush sophomores on an equal basis with others who don't know the rushees' secret preferences. These fraternity members should not be permitted to rush while they have this advantage. If the houses don't feel strongly enough about helping the Rushing Committee, they should not be asked to sacrifice one of their members to the tabulating committee.

Outside help, then, must be secured.

Professional secretaries and even some faculty wives are available and willing to run the preferential rushing lists through the IBM machines at a nominal cost. Does this proposal really seem like the manifestation of a "sour grapes" attitude—or is it an attempt to achieve "fair play" in rushing?

Sour Grapes Or Fair Play?

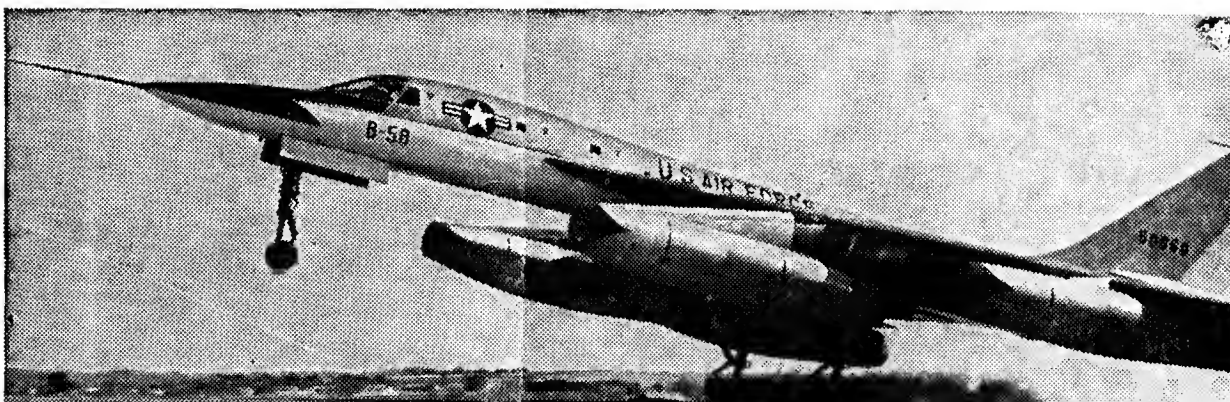
To the RECORD:

The allegation that the fraternities are themselves incapable of administering rushing weakens the fraternity system infinitely more than the "electric secretaries" could possibly strengthen it. It is absolutely infeasible that a rushing committee which has organized and planned the operation of the system would not necessarily have close contact with its operation during rushing. To question the motives of the elected representatives administering it requires strong self-examination for electing these individuals in a representative fashion and then wishing to remove their function when it does not coincide with the ideas of a minority.

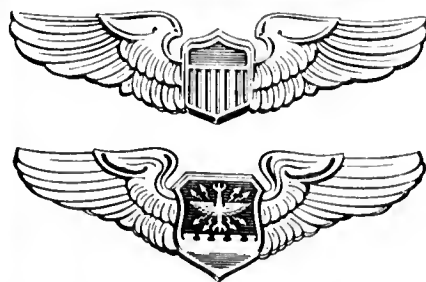
The information which even a non-objective committee could derive for the benefit of members' houses is infinitesimal when compared to what a good job of rushing would do. I suspect the complaint is something of a "sour-grapes" search for a scapegoat.

William H. Harter '58

Member, 1957 CC-SC Rushing Committee



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Runners Check Jeffs; Win Little Three Title

Friday afternoon the varsity track team broke Amherst's two-year grip on the Little Three championship as they trounced the visitors 76-59 on Weston Field.

High scorer once again was Charlie Schweighauser as he won three events and took a second in another. Highlight of a thrilling meet was George Sudduth's record-breaking performance in the 880, lowering the mark from 1:57 to 1:56.4. Captain Bill Fox won easily in the 440, took a great third in the 100, then followed with a second in the 220 after pulling a muscle after about 50 yards.

Summary: High hurdles - 1. Keith (A), 2. Schweighauser (W), 3. Wood (A), 15.7; Low hurdles - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Hatcher (W), 3. Keith (A), 26.0; 100 yard dash - 1. Ide (W), 2. Hatcher (W), 3. Fox (W), 10.0; 220 - 1. Ide (W), 2. Fox (W), 3. Crawford (A), 22.4; 440 - 1. Fox (W), 2. Barber (A), 3. Russell (W), 51.2; 880 - 1. Sudduth (W), 2. Moorman (W), 3. Cobb (A), 1:56.4 (new Williams record); Mile - 1. Warren (A), 2. Canfield (W), 3. Smith (A), 4:39.1; Two mile - 1. Motion (A), 2. Warren (A), 3. McNair (W), 10:28.4; Broad jump - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Russell (W), 3. Diggs (A), 21'5"; High jump - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Jackson (A), 3. Dunnam (W), 5'11"; Pole Vault - 1. Harwood (W), 2. Keith (A), 3. Platte (A), 11'0"; Shot put - 1. Horton (A), 2. Hatcher (W), 3. Wallace (W), 46'10"; Hammer - 1. Horton (A), 2. Thomas (W), 3. Brown (A), 157'10";



Golf Captain JOHN BOYD lines one up.

Frosh Attack Star For Third Victory

The Williams Freshman lacrosse team racked up its third successive victory downing Choate 10-7 Saturday afternoon on rain-drenched Cole Field.

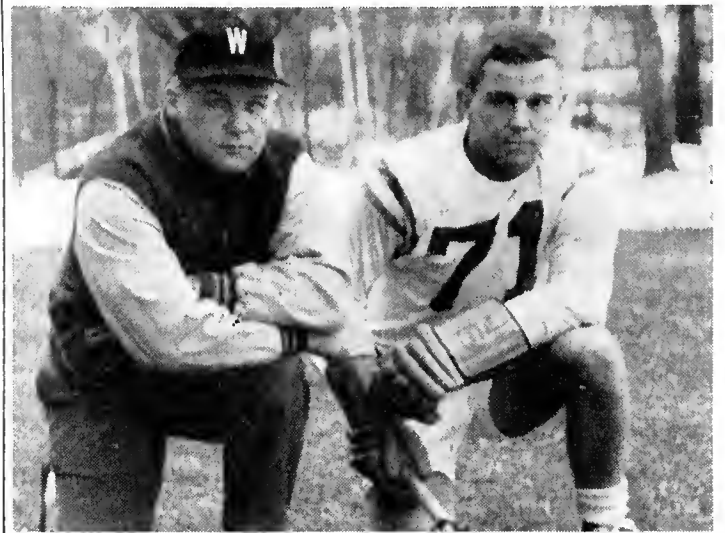
The attack once again led the scoring parade as Bruce Brian dumped in four goals, and Tim Wendland followed with three more. Co-captain Billy Whiteford added eight assists to the cause, bringing his three-game total to twenty-three in this department. Williams out-manuevered the Choate zone defense on numerous occasions to eventually put the game out of reach. Paul Reyes and Eric Widmer rounded out the scoring with one and two goals respectively.

Too Many Penalties

In a game marred by sixteen penalties, Williams was often playing with one or more men in the penalty box. This gave the visitors a chance to stay even with the Ephs, but a strong outburst in the second and third periods assured victory for the freshmen.

The real test will come next Saturday as the Frosh face highly-regarded Deerfield away.

Rain, Lacrosse Team Drench Dartmouth 8-7



Coach JIM OSTENDARP and Captain DAVE ANDREW size things up prior to the Eph victory over Dartmouth.

In a game in which weather played an important role, the Williams varsity lacrosse team edged out a powerful Dartmouth squad, 8-7.

A crowd which varied between 50 and 200 Williamstown house-party spectators, depending on the severity of the cold rain and the high winds, saw the Ephmen pull into the lead in the third period and retain this margin for the remainder of the contest. The victory established the Williams team as one of the leading lacrosse powerhouses in the country, Dartmouth being the first real test to the Ephmen's power.

The Indians pulled into an early lead in the first period as Dick Frische, with assistance from attackman Dave Rice, fired one past Williams goal-tender Jock Jankey at 3:35. The visitors reinforced their lead as captain Rice, Dartmouth's major threat, added another tally on a sole break.

The score rose to 3-0 for the visitors as Frische tallied unassisted for his second goal early in the second period. Ephman midfielder Rog Dankmeyer dwindled Dartmouth's lead to 3-1 a minute later as he dodged two defensemen and fired a shot past goaltender Randy Malin.

The Williams squad caught fire in the third stanza, pulling into the lead with five goals. Jim Richardson shot Williams second goal at 1:35 on an assist from sophomore ace Nick Ratcliffe. One minute later the game was deadlocked as Pebble McCann caught a quick pass from George Boynton and whistled a shot past Malin's feet. Boynton continued his prodigious season's scoring as he tallied unassisted at 6:53.

Bee DeMallie, flipped in Williams' last two goals of the period from the crease position, aided both times on quick passes from Boynton. Indian attackman Hoyt Goodrich rounded out the period's scoring at 13:50.

The game tightened up in the final frame as DeMallie and Boynton, both hitting after flips from Ratcliffe, concluded Williams' scoring within nine minutes.

The game tightened up in the final frame as DeMallie and Boynton, both hitting after flips from Ratcliffe, concluded Williams' scoring within nine minutes.

Julius Leads Golfers In Six Wins; Rain Pelts Weekend Play; Boyd Out

The Williams varsity golf team ran its season's record to 8-2 last week by winning six matches in a three day period. Thursday the Ephmen rolled over Trinity 5½-1½, AIC 6-1, and Springfield 5 and one-half to 1 and one-half. Saturday, playing in what Coach

Dick Baxter called a "survival of the fittest" match, sophomore Bob Julius racked up his eleventh win of the season to lead the team in a triple victory against Holy Cross 6-1, Connecticut 7-0 and Middlebury 7-0.

Saturday's weather should have inflated the medal scores but Julius came in with a 75 while Rob Foster posted a 79. Junior Hans Halligan brought in a 78 for the day. Sam Davis was forced to play his tight match out to the last put on the eighteenth where he was edged by his Holy Cross opponent.

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Racquetmen Rip M.I.T.; Bow Before Dartmouth

The varsity tennis team split two matches and had one rained out this weekend. Dartmouth dumped the Ephs, 5-4, in a close test Thursday, but the team bounced back the next day to conquer M. I. T., 7-2. The match on Saturday with Middlebury was cancelled.

Probably the best tennis of the weekend occurred during the first singles and doubles in the match against Dartmouth. In both these tests, Williams faced Dick

Hoehn, ex U.S. Interscholastic Doubles Champ and a current ranking squash player. Hirshman played well in the second set, but fell to the flashy, red-haired Indian, 6-1, 6-4.

Tom Shulman, playing second singles, achieved another fine win as he trounced Bill McClung, ex Hill School star, 6-1, 6-0. Shulman still remains undefeated.

In first doubles, Hirshman and Bob Kingsbury played their best match of the season but bowed to Hoehn and Langley, 6-2, 6-4.

The tennis team will start their quest for the Little Three crown on Saturday when they take on Wesleyan at Middletown.

Summary: Dartmouth

Hoehn d. Hirshman, 6-1, 6-4; Shulman d. McClung, 6-1, 6-0; Bullen d. Turner, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Leonard d. Herrick, 6-2, 11-9. Hoehn-Langley d. Hirshman-Kingsbury, 6-2, 6-4; McClung-Bullen d. Leonard-Turner, 6-2, 6-3; Shulman-Tebin d. Herrick-Fenney, 7-5, 6-1.

Tennis Team Loses

May 5: The varsity tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to a powerful Yale squad today. Senior Tom Shulman defeated Clark of Yale 6-1, 6-4. The Williams doubles victories were: Hirshman-Kingsbury defeating Bennett-Schoonmaker, 6-3, 6-3; and Leonard-Fleishman defeating Clark and Ness 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Private Gifts To Higher Education Doubled Over 1955; Universities Take Large Bite

Private contributions to college level education have shown an increase of 102 per cent over 1955 according to a survey quoted in the New York "Times". The total contribution to the 910 institutions included in the survey was \$833,000,000.

The report stated that similar donations are expected to double in the next five to six years. Nevertheless, college and university expenses shall increase even more in the same period due to rising enrollments and other factors.

An important point was brought out by the fact that sixty-five major private universities received

nearly half of the total donations reported.

This possible trend may play an important part in deemphasizing the role of small colleges in American education. Although no immediate expansion is foreseen, it is still difficult for a small college to compete with large universities for students and instructors.

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NEWS NOTES

CONCERT: The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra presented works by Geminiani, Berlioz, and Bartok in the spring concert of its 13th season Monday. Edgar Curtis, conductor of the Albany and Tri-City Symphonies, was guest conductor and Thomas Griswold of the Music Department was featured as piano soloist.

PARENTS' DAY: Professor Ralph P. Winch will speak on "Science Education in the Post-Sputnik Age" as part of the speaking program scheduled for 11:15 Saturday morning.

BALLYHOO: Because of the sell-out last weekend, the show will be presented at 8:30, Friday in addition to the originally scheduled Saturday night performance.

LECTURES: Ralph Gabriel of Yale spoke on today's American democratic faith Monday night in Griffin.

The Williams Lecture Committee will present Mark Kac, mathematics professor at Cornell, speaking on "Statistical Thought in the Exact Sciences", Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lab.

CHAPEL: Special chapel services, led by Will Herberg, professor of sociology and religion at Drew University, will be held at 11 Sunday morning.

JAMBOREE: Main Street Jamboree, to improve town-college relations, with free entertainment and beer on the AD lawn May 12.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 24 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958 PRICE TEN CENTS

Oriental Ideals, Values Clash With Occidental

Speaking under the auspices of the International Relations Club of Wednesday night, Warner Kim '59, attempted to give his audience some comprehension of the Oriental hate for the Occidental.

Kim spoke on the character of the Oriental in the attempt to show how the standards and characteristics of Western Civilization and strong antagonism in the East. Although these Occidental ideas may be successfully forced on the Easterners a deep resentment of this encroachment will still exist.

He pointed out that many of the mannerisms of the Westerner were repugnant to the Oriental with his essentially quieter and more reserved character. Easterners also have reason to hate the Occidental from personal observation of their actions.



WARNER KIM strong antagonism

Kim showed how cultural pride causes many Orientals to be leery of the West by reading a letter from a friend who urged him not to accept Occidental ideals and way of life. The racial antagonism is as deep as the clash between their religions and philosophies.

The Orientals realize that the only way out of their dilemma is to adopt certain Western ideals. Communism offers the attractive alternative of having the benefits of certain aspects of Western Civilization and yet being anti-Western.

65 Grants Given To Class Of '62

Scholarship holders in the incoming freshman class will total about sixty-five men, or roughly 23 per cent of the class.

In revealing these figures, which apply to college scholarships only, Henry N. Flynt, Director of the Office of Student Aid, noted that they were about the same as for the class of 1961.

Next year's freshman class will contain eleven National Merit Scholars, as compared with one in the class of '61 and four in the class of '60. National Merit Scholars are chosen on the basis of a nation-wide competition sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The Corporation's funds come from business and industry.

A General Motors Corporation scholarship has also been awarded to a member of the class of '62 as a result of a national competition.

Tyng Scholars

As one of the most prized scholarships at Williams, Tyng grants have been awarded to seven freshmen. These are four year grants designed towards "freeing (the recipients) of the necessity of earning part of their expenses."

The Buffalo Alumni Association Scholarship will be awarded next year for the first time. This brings to four the number of Alumni Fund Scholarships. The Joseph W. Brooks Scholarship for someone from the Boys' Club of New York is another new grant.

Herberg Will Speak

Will Herberg will address a Parents' weekend congregation in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday. The Jewish theologian and sociologist will also participate in a discussion at Chaplain William Coffin's home.

Herberg has written several books including one which is part of the reading list for Religion 2, entitled "Protestant, Catholic, Jew".

A former believer in Marxism, Herberg was converted from the socialist faith by Reinhold Niebhuur. Although Niebhuur is a protestant, Herberg remained a Jew.

In the thirties before his conversion Herberg worked as a labor organizer. Herberg, according to Coffin, has made quite an impression on his listeners by his dynamic and controversial speaking.

610 Parents Arrive For Weekend Events

Approximately 610 parents and guests are arriving from seventeen states for the annual Williams Parents' Day on May 10. Coming predominately from the East, but in some cases from as far west as Illinois and Kentucky, these parents represent the families of 36 per cent of the upperclassmen.

Summer Activity Set For Williams

Though undergraduates will depart from the Berkshires within a month, the Williams campus will be active throughout the summer.

For the second year, two groups of 150 bankers will attend a two week program of lectures and discussions designed to broaden bankers' horizons.

The NCA Golf Championship will open on the Taconic course on June 20. Approximately 300 starters will reside on campus.

Telephone Executives

Beginning June 29, the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. will put its executives through a summer school course run by the college. President Baxter will again play a key role in the course, now in its third year at Williams.

The Summer Institute for Junior College and College Teachers of Biology will begin its six week course June 30. Under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the direction of Prof. Allyn J. Waterman, this course is part of the drive to keep teachers and professors abreast of rapid developments in biology.

The summer season will end with a Business Administration Seminar under the Ford Grant, beginning August 4.

The principal speaker will be Professor James M. Burns, speaking on "Teaching in an Iron Age." Burns is substituting for Physics Professor Ralph P. Winch who will be unable to attend because illness in his family.

Others at the speakers' table will be Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Dean of Freshmen William G. Cole, College Chaplain William Coffin, Director of Admissions Frederick Copeland, Treasurer Charles Foehl, Dining Hall Director Sidney Chisolm, and Director of Student Union Activities Samuel K. Edwards.

Hathaway Mill Closes; Unemployment Boosted

One thousand Adams' employees of the Berkshire Hathaway textile firm will lose their jobs within two or three weeks, the "Springfield Union" reported Wednesday. Announcement of the permanent closing of the Adams plant followed the quarterly meeting of the Company's Board of Directors in Providence, R. I.

The announcement said: "In keeping with our policy of tightening operations and adapting to changing market conditions, we have decided to close the Adams plant. The plant was operated on a marginal basis during the past year and despite our efforts its operations have been unprofitable."

"Urgently plead you personally address emergency session of Congress and demand immediate broadening unemployment compensation, immediate selective temporary tax cuts, expanded housing, hospital, school construction. This recession is not necessary. We must act."

Most Important Problem

Burns has promised a practical campaign based partly upon this "most important short-term problem"—the recession.

The closing is the most recent in a series of events which have led to serious depression evidences in the area. Since 1956 the Berkshire Hathaway Company alone has dropped 2200 employees.

"Some of the machinery will be used in other plants and the remainder will be offered for sale together with the land and buildings."

Burns Reacts

James M. Burns, Williams College political science professor and a congressional candidate in Massachusetts' first district, was "appalled by the mill closing."

Wednesday morning he sent President Dwight Eisenhower the following telegram: "Berkshire Hathaway Mill, Adams, Mass., is closing down, throwing 1000 Americans out of work. This was the last cotton textile mill in Berkshire County."

Inflated Costs, Smaller Audiences Create Money Problems For AMT

By John Good

When "Ballyhoo" completes its run at the Adams Memorial Theatre Saturday night, the financial returns will just offset the loss Cap and Bells took on its first production of the year, "The Time Of Your Life."

Financial difficulties have long been the source of consternation among dramatists at Williams. Rising costs of production have been part of the problem. But more serious has been the severe deflation of audiences.

Williams To Host Economy Forum

The Connecticut Valley Economic Association, representing nineteen colleges from the Northeast, will hold its semi-annual meeting at Williams on Saturday.

The meeting will be held in an informal style and is the first of the association's to take place on the Williams campus in the last five years.

Dr. Alexander Eckstein of the Russian Research Center of Harvard University will be the principal speaker. Eckstein is the foremost American authority on the economy of Communist China.

Social activity for the 75 conferees has also been planned. Highlighting the gathering will be a cocktail party and dinner.

As little as three years ago the "Adams Memorial Theatre" often attracted as many as 1,000 people to a series of three performances. This year, with the exception of "Ballyhoo", only 500 spectators witnessed the AMT's most successful production.

Faculty, Student Drop

William Martin, assistant director of the theatre, declared that attendance has fallen among both faculty and students.

Students who don't attend often have criticized the AMT for productions being too intellectual and unentertaining. Director of the theatre, Giles Playfair, refutes this argument with the attendance figures of Chekov's "Three Sisters" ("the most heady thing we've done around here") produced three years ago. In three nights "Three Sisters" played to 1,129 theatre goers, just 23 less than the capacity crowds that have witnessed "Ballyhoo". "Further-

Most of the planning for the weekend was done by the Office of Development, under the direction of Willard Dickerson. Assisting him were Dean Barnett, Mr. Chisolm and President Baxter.

Placement Office Beats Job Slump

Although the recession is hitting the North Adams-Adams area hard, College Placement Director Manton Copeland reports that the situation at the Placement office has improved over last year.

This year 104 firms out of the 129 that registered have sent representatives to Williams. At this time last year 103 interviewers visited Williams out of a total of 130 registrants. Roughly 75 offers have been made to prospective graduates.

Copeland is optimistic about the future with bookings of firms more numerous than last year's total at this date. Copeland commented, "Williams is coming out of it a lot better than other schools, because of the higher caliber of the Williams graduate, and his more serious minded, better preparation for the interview."

Summer training jobs, on the other hand, are tight, noted Copeland. Henry N. Flynt, Jr., Director of Student Aid, also reported that many students have not been able to find summer employment.

The Williams Record

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 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII May 9, 1958 Number 24

CORRECTION

On page two of the May 7 issue the article which appeared under "Letters To The Editor" was a column by feature editor Kurt Rosen which was supposed to be titled "Sour Grapes or Fair Play". It represented a view different from that of the RECORD policy. The letter by William Harter should have appeared under the headline "Letter To The Editor".

Flying Enthusiasts Use Club Plane

By Kurt Rosen

"What, me fly?"... such are usually the first words of amazed freshmen when invited to join the Williams College Flying Club.

The WFC, which started in the early twenties, is one of the oldest college flying clubs in the country. It has been active for over thirty years without having a serious mishap. The club's good equipment and modern maintenance have helped uphold this outstanding record.

The Flying Club plane is a Cessna 140 with dual controls. Wheel controls, rather than stick controls as in most small aircraft, provides the student pilot with a good training background for flying larger planes. Civil Air Administration Certified Flight Instructor Gus Kanelos of the North Adams airport notes, "The plane has proved itself to be without a doubt an ideal training plane."

Night Flying

Flying Club president John Greer '59 revealed plans to equip the plane over the summer for night and instrument flying by purchasing new equipment for radio navigation. Although the two passenger plane at present is only flown during the day, Flying Club members frequently take it to Boston and New York in a fraction of the driving time—the plane cruises at over one hundred miles per hour. On occasions it has even been flown to Chicago and Florida.

The Cessna 140 is maintained at the North Adams airport where CAA Examiner George West is responsible for making sure the plane is kept in proper condition before it leaves the ground. Unlike the grass landing strips used by most other college flying clubs, the North Adams airport strip is paved.

In order to join the Flying Club, a Williams student must first purchase a fifty dollar share of stock in the plane. This stock may be sold back at any time for about forty dollars. Then the student pilot must secure his parents' written consent and pass a thorough physical examination. The plane may be used at six dollars an hour plus instructor's fee of four dollars. With eight hours of instruction the student is ready to solo and begin studying cross-country flying. After forty hours of flight time, he may apply for his private license.

Although the club participates in air searches, gives chartered rides, and drops advertising

leaflets on nearby colleges during houseparties and football seasons, the primary purpose of the club, as a service organization, is to teach Williams students how to fly. Comments Greer, "The Flying Club opens the road to a means of transportation which in the modern world is becoming increasingly more common and practical."

Letters To The Editor

RECORD RACK

To The RECORD:

Recent reports indicate the extreme difficulties in selling publications on this campus. The necessity for increasing circulation, however, gives no excuse for the tabloid-like sensationalism, for the meaningless, sweeping editorials which appear so frequently in the RECORD. At the risk of showing slight school spirit, let us recall that this is Williams College, one of the better institutions for higher learning in the United States. Must our college continue to claim as its newspaper a sheet consistently characterized by poor organization, by poor journalism? So many people know Williams only by its newspaper. Are they to understand that "Theft, Fire," and "Vandalism" were more prominent on houseparty weekend than the dances and college musical, as headline in the latest RECORD suggests? The story following that headline gives the fallacious impression that a car was maliciously taken from the street and burned. How would that impress the parents of a prospective Williams student?

It would be quite refreshing to see a Williams RECORD consisting of good, objective, accurate writing of the news that is news. You editors, especially, have a responsibility to the students of your college to represent Williams with a newspaper of which they may be proud. A newspaper does not have to be spineless to be accurate, it is not juvenile if clear or concise, it is not a puppet if it occasionally praises, and it is not wicked if it confines its crusades to the editorial page. At present our paper is the subject of widespread derision, contempt, and scorn every time we Freshmen pull it out of our mailboxes. We, as students of Williams, are concerned, we are disgusted when we realize the full connotations of the RECORD masthead—the Williams RECORD is truly "second class matter."

David S. Ayres '61
 Benjamin P. Campbell '61

THANKS

To The RECORD:

We want to thank the fans who stuck by us in the Dartmouth game Saturday, through rain, cold, and for a while through a losing score. We hope we can continue to deserve this support.

The Lacrosse Team

FAULTY SYSTEM

To The RECORD

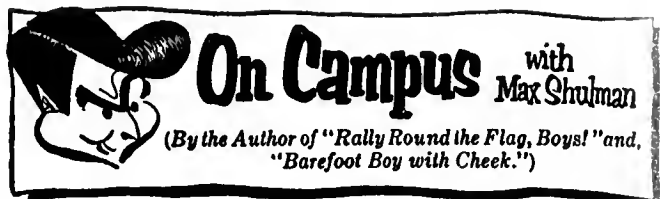
We should like to make two points concerning the proposal to have secretaries run the rushing lists through the IBM machine between the first and second sections.

There is not, as the RECORD laments, any significant trend away from "student responsibility" on this campus. Would the RECORD and the others who make this accusation against the student body apply the term to the Phillips Committee Report or to Gargoyles' proposed curriculum study or to the work of the students on the Lecture Committee? A bit of thought will reveal a very substantial trend toward more student responsibility.

The proposal makes no reflection on this year's committee that's not also implicit upon last year's committee in charges that the present system has not had a "fair chance". How much more fair chance can any system have than the caliber of men on last year's committee?

The members of the committee need not actually give information to the houses in order for this system to obstruct fairness in rushing. In handling the cards, they cannot avoid the information on them; in choosing which rushees to give their own best rush and in making statements in chop sessions they cannot avoid being influenced by information which they must of necessity carry in their heads. It is not the individuals but the system itself that is at fault.

Harvey Brickley '60
 Tom Thoms '60
 John Woodruff '60
 Ernie Fleishmen '59



THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Aeme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



...Engineering Grads are Wooed and courted...

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Aeme, head of the Aeme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Aeme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Aeme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Aeme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Aeme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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...

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Deerfield Wallops Frosh Trackmen; Henrion, Judd Again Pace Losers

Competing on a rain-soaked track, the Williams freshman track team went down in defeat at the hands of a well-balanced Deerfield squad 67-50, despite the sparkling individual performances of Walt Henrion and Bob Judd.

In the away meet Wednesday afternoon, high scorer Henrion amassed twenty-four points, speeding to firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the high and low hurdles and taking an additional second and third in the javelin and high jump. Judd starred in the field events, taking firsts in the high jump and javelin as well as seconds in the shot and discus for sixteen.

These individual performances, however, were offset by the Ephs' lack of depth, which allowed Deerfield to sweep four events.

The summaries: 100 yard dash - 1. Henrion (W), 2. Hardy (D), 3. Fonda (D), 10.5; 220 - 1. Henrion (W), 2. Hallagan (D), 3. Fonda (D), 23.7; 440 - 1. Azoy (D), 2. Hallagan (D), 3. Elias (D), 54.2; 880 - 1. Thompson (D), 2. Eber (D), 3. Marshall (D), 2:05; Mile - 1. Thompson (D), 2. Rogers (D), 3. Plat (D), 4:45.5; High Hurdles - 1. Henrion (W), 2. Browne (D), 3. Bailles (D), 16.4; Low Hurdles - 1. Henrion (W), 2. Browne (D),

3. Walker (W), 20.7; Broad jump - 1. Adams (D), 2. Walker (W), 3. Stein (D), 19'6"; High Jump - 1. Judd (W), 2. Coch (D), 3. Henrion (W), 5'9"; Pole Vault - 1. Coch (D), 2. Breen (D), 3. Ferry (D), 9'6"; Discus - 1. Thomas (W), 2. Judd (W), 3. Whitney (D), 109'4"; Shot Put - 1. Verbeck (D), 2. Judd (W), 3. Browne (D) 44'4"; Javelin - 1. Judd (W), 2. Henrion (W), 3. Britchard (D), 151'4".

Eph Tennis Crushed By Harvard; Dartmouth Drops Williams Golfers

The tennis team suffered its second setback in two days on Tuesday, as Harvard defeated the Ephmen 8-1 at Cambridge. Only Tom Davidson, playing at sixth singles, was able to squeeze out a victory.

Summaries:

Sears d. Hirshman, 6-3, 6-1; Gallwey d. Shulman 8-6, 6-3; Goldman d. Turner, 6-2, 8-6; Vinton d. Leonard, 6-1, 6-0; Wood d. Kingsbury, 6-1, 6-3; Davidson d. Krough, 4-6, 11-9, 6-1. Vinton-Gallwey d. Hirshman-Kingsbury, 6-3, 6-2; Sears-Wood d. Shulman-Tobin, 6-2, 6-4; Pratt-Cameron d. Leonard-Fleishman, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Baseball Rained Out

The varsity and freshman baseball games scheduled for Wednesday May 7, with the University of Massachusetts were cancelled due to wet grounds. In an effort to beat the inclement weather which has plagued western Mass. for over a week both squads made the trip to Amherst only to find the grounds unplayable. The teams will attempt to go again on Saturday in away Little Three contests. The frosh are at Middletown and the varsity at Amherst.

Ephs Down Yale 7-4; Late Goals Break Tie



Lacrosse Undefeated

Tallying four goals in a tight fourth period, the undefeated varsity lacrosse team broke a 3-3 tie to overcome Yale by a 7-4 score last Wednesday on a rain-drenched field at New Haven.

Yale went into an early game lead in the first quarter when Christ and Cushman scored back to back to give the Elis a 2-0 advantage. In the second period Eph attackman Bee DeMallie evened the totals with two goals on assists by Hal McCann and Nick Ratcliffe.

Ephs Pull Ahead

Cushman broke the deadlock for Yale with a shot at 2:04 of the third. Four minutes later, however, sophomore George Boynton put Williams back into the game when he took a pass from Ratcliffe and slipped it past the Eli goalie.

The fourth period saw the Ephs concentrate their attack in an effort to pull ahead. The break came at 4:11 when Palmer White scored with Ratcliffe again on the assist. Chuck Cutler followed him as did Boynton with his second and Rog Dankmeyer with his first of the day. All four goals were scored within a five minute period. Cushman of Yale closed out the afternoon with a final tally, his third, at 11:54.

Defense Tightens

The Eli attack could not seem to move very effectively last Wednesday against the Eph defense. Coach Ostendarp has had trouble whipping his defense into shape this year but has seen good results from them in the last two games. The first line, composed of Captain Dave Andrew, Dick Jackson,

BEE DE MALLIE, two first period goals by the sophomore attack kept Williams in the game.

Frosh Beaten On Dartmouth Links

Dartmouth made a clean sweep of the day Tuesday by beating both the varsity and freshman golf teams by the same score, 5-2. The match was the second straight loss for the frosh who dropped a 4-3 decision to Exeter last week.

Andy MacKechnie continued his winning ways however and coupled with Dave Campbell accounted for the two Eph wins. The next match is with Choate on Parents' Weekend. Following this the freshmen have one more chance to pull their season over the .500 mark. This opportunity will come May 16 at Middletown, Conn.

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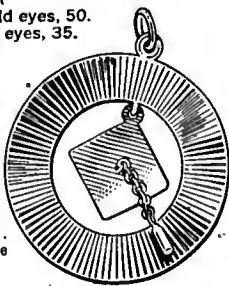
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Welcome Parents, Have A Good Weekend

Gabriel Stresses Need For Brains

Threading the meager beginnings of democratic thought through the past and contrasting it with a bright outlook for the future, Professor Ralph Gabriel lectured on "American Democratic Thought Today" before a capacity crowd in Griffin Hall, Monday night.

Gabriel, Professor of History at Yale, pointed out that the conditions of our times force us to think about fundamentals; the need for brains and intelligence, a balance between governmental control and individual freedom, and a government and society which reinforces the dignity of man.

In the past Americans paid little attention to the intellectual. Americans had the habit of acting, and not exploring theories. In 1941 at Pearl Harbor, the old fog faded, and a new light revealed that Americans must fight for survival.

Gabriel pointed out, "We cannot survive by science alone. We are in 1957-58 entering a new epoch. We stand on the threshold of an age, unprecedented in significance and excitement. If we are to be saved, brains and intelligence must do it."

Wm. Smith Reads Poetry On Radio

Joseph Dewey, owner of the new Williams Bookstore, concluded his radio series over WMS entitled "Reading, Listening for Pleasure" Wednesday night with the distinguished poet as his guest.

William Jay Smith, former Professor at Williams and nationally recognized poet, accompanied Dewey on his half hour program devoted to both prose and poetry. Smith is the author of many books of verse, the most prominent being, "Poems 1947-57". He is married to the former Barbara Howes, also a poet, who published "In The Cold Country" in 1954.

Lacrosse . . .

and Win Healy, stopped Yale cold, clearing the ball 13 times in 15 attempts—the best record they have compiled so far this season. Behind this defense was goalie Jock Jankey, who made 17 saves in the 7-4 effort.

Box Score

	1	2	3	4	T
Williams	0	2	1	4	7
Yale	2	0	1	1	4
Boynnton	0	0	1	1	2
Ratcliffe	0	0	0	0	0
De Mallie	2	0	0	0	2
White	0	0	0	1	1
Cutler	0	0	0	1	1
Dankmeyer	0	0	0	1	1



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Cinema-Scoop

Paramount - Playing Saturday and Sunday are "Saddle the Wind", starring Julie London and Robert Taylor, a western which promises plenty of excitement, and "The Safe Cracker", a stirring suspense story, starring Ray Milland.

Mohawk - A western, "Cow-boy", featuring the double-barreled combination of Jack Lemon and Glenn Ford, and the co-feature, "Escape From San Quentin", starring Mary Anderson and Johnny Desmond. Also a cartoon, "News and Wilds".

Walden - Another BB movie to start a good week. Brigdot Bardott plays a conspicuous role in "Mademoiselle Strip Tease" beginning Sunday. "The Wages of Fear", a suspense-packed foreign film, and "Animal Farm" will be playing Friday and Saturday.

AMT . . .

more," he said, "the so-called intellectual plays are entertaining by definition; they are classics."

Playfair staunchly defends his choice of "intellectual" dramas. "We are giving the student of Williams College a chance to see something that he would not normally have the chance to see elsewhere," he stated; "we'd be awfully conceited if we thought we could compete with Broadway."

"Secondly," he added, "we are part of an educational institution. We try to add to education by producing plays that are taught in class. My own test for the choice production is that if it's taught, we'll do it."

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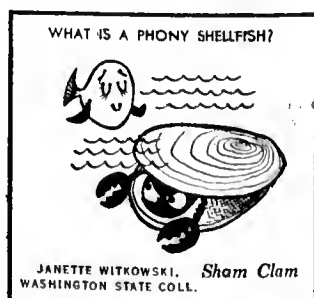
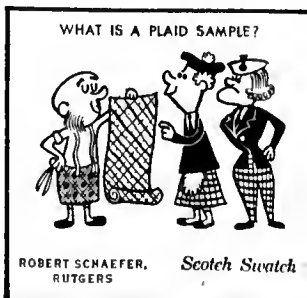
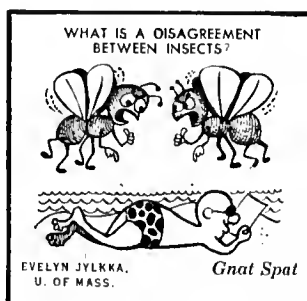
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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor*! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 25

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Four Schools To Plan Experimental College

Will the Little Three soon become the Little Four?

This development became a possibility this week when four Western Massachusetts colleges—Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts—received a \$20,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to develop plans for a new experimental college in their area.

A committee of educators from the four colleges will plan an experimental college "aimed at providing education of the highest quality at a minimum cost per student and with as small a faculty relative to the size of the student body as new methods of instruction and new administrative procedures can make possible."

A Stimulus

In making the grant, Dr. Clarence Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, noted that the study "should provide stimulus to the existing institutions to re-examine their present programs and procedures in the interests of improved education..."

Faust also pointed out that "the four institutions undertake no commitment to put the plan for a new college into effect but they have agreed to give it serious study and consideration."

Disinterest Hurts A.M.T. Activities

By John Good

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of two articles on the problems faced by the directors of the Adams Memorial Theatre and Cap and Bells.

When a play is produced at the Adams Memorial Theatre, less than half the seats are filled for each performance. Cap and Bells membership has declined from 200 to 30 in the last ten years. For all intents and purposes, said one student, this amounts to "the waste of a million and a half dollars worth of theatre."

There are several reasons why the facilities of the AMT are not fully utilized. Senior Bob Vail, Gabriel prize winner and past president of Cap and Bells, admitted that the organization of the dramatic association is inadequate for its task.

But Vail sees the lack of participation in the theatre as only part of a general plague of apathy towards all extracurricular activities. He pointed to the low subscription to "Gul", and the poor attendance at lectures and concerts as examples of Student unwillingness to participate in the College community activities.

"Organizations such as Cap and Bells provide the student with the opportunity to broaden his intellectual horizons, expand his educational experience, and give him the sense of community responsibility," Vail said. "But most students at Williams are not here for an educational experience, they are here as means of fulfilling a requirement for a career."

John Hawley Roberts Professor of English, Nelson S. Bushnell, supports Vail's opinion. "Students at Williams just don't have any intellectual curiosity," he said. "The AMT is putting on challenging programs and the students just don't want to be challenged."

See Page 4, Col. 4

The Committee, co-ordinated by Smith Professor Sidney R. Packard, will submit its report November 15. In outlining the project, Packard said the new college could be useful in several ways:

1. As an end in itself, to help provide for the increasing number of college applicants.
2. As a laboratory for experiments in methods which might be applied elsewhere.
3. As a vehicle for co-operative projects of interest to the four participating institutions.

The four schools are already co-operating in various ventures including some joint faculty appointments and student exchanges.

Baxter Appointed Commission Head

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, has been appointed active chairman of the Massachusetts Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission. Governor Foster Furculo announced appointment of the commission Friday.

The group of fourteen will supervise arrangements for the state's centennial celebration of Theodore Roosevelt's birth to be held throughout the country later this year.

Massachusetts' special concern with Roosevelt stems from the fact that he was an undergraduate at Harvard University, Cambridge.

Furculo is honorary chairman of the state centennial celebration.

CC Calls Referendum On Rushing Processes

A referendum on the controversial proposal to have secretaries replace Rushing Committee nucleus in the card-sorting process of rush-week is scheduled for the end of this week, according to Jack Hyland, College Council President.

Last week, in a joint CC-SC meeting, Ray Klein '59, introduced a motion to substitute trained clerical assistants for the committeemen to handle the job of processing the cards on which rushees and fraternities have listed their choices. The processing is done at the Roper Research Center.

Klein proposed that secretaries from a company like Sprague Electric, who are familiar with the IBM machines, be used.

In order for this motion to be accepted and used, it had to be passed by both the CC and the SC. It failed to gain approval of the former.

Following this meeting, a petition was circulated by a group of sophomores calling for a general college referendum on the issue. It accumulated the 110 signatures necessary to force the matter to a vote.

The CC Constitution provides that a simple majority of fifty per cent of the student body must affirm the plan in order for it to go into effect.

'Holiday' Editor Lectures Tonight

Ted Patrick, editor of "Holiday" magazine, in which appeared the recent story on the Little Three, will speak in Jesup Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The May issue of "Holiday" included an article on the Little Three colleges by Stephen Birmingham '50. The article elicited much criticism. In the words of the RECORD reviewer, "His impressions of what we know of Williams and the Little Three are largely fantasy..."

Patrick, editor of "Holiday" since 1946, will discuss "Where Writing Starts." A former member of the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam, he has been a vice-president of Compton Advertising in charge of copy and art.

Once a semi-pro baseball player, Patrick has been a newspaperman and writer. During World War II he headed the Graphics Section of the Office of War Information, which controlled all printed material. He also helped set up Psychological Warfare Schools to train American personnel participating in the invasion of Europe.

Parents Hear Burns Defend U.S. Education

Highlighting the sun-splashed Parents' weekend, speakers at the Fourth Parents' Day Program Saturday morning discussed the problems of education in the "Iron Age" of Sputniks and educational warfare.

Tapping Thursday Senior Honor Society To Reveal Selections

The sixty-second annual Gargoyle Society tapping ceremony will take place Thursday at 4 p.m.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be postponed until Friday or if necessary until Tuesday afternoon.

The junior class headed by President Len Grey will assemble on the fence in front of the Thompson Laboratories in preparation for the selection of up to 20 new members of the senior honorary organization.

Previous to the announcement of Gargoyles, President James P. Baxter, 3rd will present the Grosvenor Memorial Cup to the junior who "most exemplifies the traditions of Williams." The award has been given since 1931 when it was donated by the Interfraternity Council. Jack Love '58, received the award last year.

The Purple Key Society will announce selection of its new members chosen from a number of sophomore competes. Frank R. Thoms, Jr. will read the list. Before the Purple Key became active as the Williams honorary athletic group, letters for varsity players were presented on Gargoyle tap day. Letters will now be presented at the Key banquet on Sunday.

In the traditional ceremony to select their successors, the Gargoyle society led by President Dave Phillips will emerge in academic gowns from Jesup Hall and form a circle in the middle of the lab campus.

Each graduating member leaves the circle in turn and walks down the junior line until he finds his replacement. The honored junior is clapped on one knee by the member who shouts his last name and escorts him into the circle accompanied by applause from the crowd seated on the lawn near West College.

Feature speaker James M. Burns defended the American type of education against the Russian in which the elite of skilled minds draws special privileges, and education itself is treated as a high-priority weapon.

Intellectual Freedom
Burns cited the emphasis in our system on creativity and self-fulfillment, of the "provocation, speculation, and free interplay of disciplined minds" which produces the great goal of teaching, "the magic moment of understanding."

This type of education is superior to indoctrination and learning by rote because the continual clash of ideas and idea systems in a liberal education is of extreme value in understanding our "complex and bewildering democracy."

Burns concluded that education as practiced at Williams throughout the United States is actually a more effective defensive force, a necessary opinion of the individual man is not to be "swept away in a torrent."

After concluding remarks by President Baxter, parents and progeny moved out to enjoy lunch served in buffet style in the sunlight of the Baxter Hall lawn.

APOLOGY
The editor of the RECORD wishes to apologize for the recent spring Houseparties coverage, for which he is personally responsible and which reported several disturbing occurrences.

These occurrences were real, but the editor must admit mis-evaluation of the relative value of these and other items connected with the weekend—which, though plagued by bad weather, was not typified by the reported incidents.

We hope that our mistake has not been detrimental to the best interests of the College, which we will always attempt to serve.



PRESIDENT PHILLIPS

Faculty To Allow Typing Of Finals

Students will be allowed to type final examinations this spring, the Faculty decided in its Thursday meeting.

There will be at least one classroom reserved for typists during each examination period. Students will pick up the exam at the regular place, go to the typing room, and return the completed exam at the conclusion of the exam period.

CC Recommendation

Permission to type an exam must be obtained from the department involved. Such permission will not be granted unless there is more than one student requesting it for each period, due to requirements of the honor system.

The plan was adopted on the basis of a College Council special committee report. The group was headed by Sandy Hansell '58.

CC Recommends Vote Clarification

As a result of a discussion in the College Council Monday night, an informal freshman meeting will be held Thursday for the presentation of both sides of the referendum to be voted upon Friday.

The referendum will decide whether members of the CC Rushing Committee or secretarial help will be used to correlate the initial preference listings of the fraternities and the sophomores during rushing next fall.

A Finance Committee recommendation to empower the CCF to approve all solicitation to parents for which no product or service is offered was unanimously approved.

HOUSEPARTY DEBT - Referred to the CCF a recommendation of the Houseparty Committee, Mangel '59, chairman, that the CC absorb the debt of the freshman class for spring houseparties (est. \$110) because of the failure of the fraternities to approve the blanket tax.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE - Authorized the Current Affairs Committee to draw up to \$800 for the expenses of a conference on nuclear disarmament.

VOTE POSTERS - Favored the distribution of posters to publicize the Friday referendum in view of the fact that 50 per cent of the College must vote to make the decision valid.

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Vol. LXXII May 14, 1958 Number 25

VOTE NO

A vote against the proposal for secretarial help in the sorting process of rushing will be a vote of confidence in the ability of Williams students to run their social system with responsibility.

A vote against the proposal will be a vote to preserve the efficiency of rushing, for the committee must know how the sorting was done if it is to handle post-rushing bids fairly.

We urge, then, that every student vote "no" on this week's CC referendum.

CRUCIAL QUESTION

At the Parents' Day Program last weekend, Professor Burns raised an aspect of a question crucial to America today.

The goal of American education, he said, is "the magic moment of understanding." The goal of Russian education: an elite of skilled minds, granted special privileges, and used for reasons of state.

Ours can produce truly educated men instead of technicians. But how strong is it?

The question has wider implications: Our economy produces butter, not guns. But how does our growth trend stack up to the U.S.S.R.'s? Our press produces honest, intelligent newspapers. But how do photographs of Little Rock look in Indonesia?

The product of Soviet education can be used effectively by the state, for he is not trained to question. He has not developed the kind of trained scepticism which emerges from Williams honors programs, small classes or close student-teacher contact.

The Russian student accepts blandly the accusations leveled at U. S. policymakers. Few will want to look behind the article in *Pravda*, for he is not trained to look behind statements in a seminar or by a thesis adviser.

And this student may be thoroughly trained in the dialects and attitudes of people in an underdeveloped area where Russia is seeking support.

Our system of education is certainly more rewarding to the individual. But is it the best way to survival?

Last Saturday Burns said it was. If we say no, we begin to deny the right of individual self-development—so we must say yes. But we still worry.

AMT PROBLEMS

Two articles recently printed in the RECORD have outlined the current problems facing the Adams Memorial Theatre and Cap and Bells. One of the major underlying causes of the difficulties is the fact that the student body and the faculty regard the theatre as a closed corporation.

Each play is cast in order to obtain the best results from the material at hand. Most students therefore assume that there is no place for them at the AMT. Reduced participation leads in part to reduced attendance.

A possible solution to the problem would be a realization on the part of the students that the Playfair-brand of theatre is here to stay, and that it is just as open to them as to anyone else, if they are willing to work up to the big parts as has always been past custom.

The student body need not think that a season is run on six actors, or that the "closed Corporation" will never leave.

GUL PRAISED

by Bill Edgar

The high quality of the 1958 yearbook, which appeared last weekend, may, we hope, increase the small amount of student support which it receives. No longer can a student say, "I won't buy the Gul because it's no good." This year's *Gulielmian* is truly a superior job.

New features are imaginative and appealing. Group pictures—always somewhat uninteresting—are avoided whenever possible. Campus organizations are shown "in action": the CC at a meeting, the JA's at Freshman Dean Cole's house, the RECORD staff in its office. And the miniature composites used in the fraternity section were an excellent idea.

Variety is given to the senior section by interspersing pictures of seniors "in action" (Phillips debating, Love receiving the Grosvenor award) among the individual portraits.

The faculty section—with informal shots of each faculty member and straightforward notes on each one's academic background—is far superior to any this reviewer has seen in Gul's of the past. Sports are also given full, rich and interesting coverage.

The photography on the whole is excellent, especially the large photographs at the beginning of each section. Some photographs show real camera art (like "Will it come down?" in the soccer section), others (like the shot of the Amherst-game press box) are excellent photo-journalism. The use of a color picture, however—though pretty—seems somewhat unnecessary to this reviewer.

The writing—not uniform in style—is in places unimaginative, often too uncritical (all the fraternities, it seems had a "banner year" in 1958). Yet some (the CC article, the story on Zeta Psi) is intelligent, and the poem-dedication to Williams 1958 is interesting.

The main feature of this yearbook—and this should be the main feature of any good yearbook—is its thorough coverage of life at Williams—from pep rallies to snow on trees, from the College Council to the parachute club.

Only two parts of the book could have been changed to the Gul's advantage: The memorials to Mair and Talmadge should not have been put at the very end of the book, and freshmen should not have been separated in their own section from the rest of the students. In this way they are too isolated from the rest of the college.

Letter To The Editor

CHAPEL PROBLEM

To the RECORD:

We hate to beat a dead horse but if the Powers wish to see True Faith at Religious Services, compulsion is not the best means of achieving their no doubt commendable goal. We would also contend that those people who object to being forced to attend services are fully justified in seeking out and attending those services which are shortest and therefore least annoying. We are not asserting that they should be disrespectful (noise-makers and chewing gum should be left at home) but they are fully entitled to fulfill their forced obligations in the least painful manner possible.

S. T. Ross '59

N. Van Deusen '59

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Eph Track Wins; Finish Undeclared

Williams varsity track team romped to an undefeated season as they ran circles around M.I.T. to win their fifth and last dual meet of the year, 82 and one half to 52 and one half, Saturday afternoon on Weston field.

Pacing the Little Three champs were double winners Charlie Schweighauser, Bob Hatcher, and Chip Ide and record-breaking quarter miler, George Sudduth. Sudduth, running the 440 for the first time this year, eclipsed Captain Bill Fox's old mark of 49.0 seconds with a sparkling 48.8 second performance.

Schweighauser, winning the high hurdles and broad jump and placing second in the high jump, notched thirteen points for the Ephs to run his total to seventy-three and establish himself as the team's leading scorer for the season.

Hatcher also rang up thirteen with firsts in the shot put and javelin and a second in the 100 yard dash. Winning the 100 yard dash as well as the 220 was Ide, consistent ten point winner in those events all season.

The summary: High Hurdles - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Lassinger (MIT), 3. Straigh (MIT), 16.2; Low Hurdles - 1. Lassinger (MIT), 2. Ernsberger (MIT), 3. Murray

See Page 4, Col. 1



SCHWEIGHAUSER
last one en route to the tape

Racquetmen Beat Wesleyan Varsity

A weak Wesleyan tennis team was subdued 7-2 last Saturday, as the varsity moved ahead in the annual Little Three playoffs. Two matches were lost to Alan Roberts, National Boys and National Junior champion.

Hirshman served and hit well against Roberts, but the latter's experience plus his beautiful use of the offensive lob and drop shot and his all-around game, told the difference of a 6-0, 6-3 score.

Summaries:

Roberts d. Hirshman, 6-0, 6-3; Shulman d. Frosh 6-1, 6-2; Turner d. Dennis 6-4, 6-2; Leonard d. Ong 6-3, 8-6; Davidson d. Goldman, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5; Fleishman d. Hill, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Roberts - Frost

Lacrosse Defeats UNH 13-9

Capture Sixth Contest To Remain Unbeaten

by Joseph Wheelock

Sparked by a five goal third period and three scores by sophomore attackman Bee DeMallie, the varsity lacrosse team defeated a rough and highly-touted squad from the University of New Hampshire 13-9 last Saturday before an estimated 1000 fans at Cole Field.

Williams jumped quickly into the lead on two goals by Rog Dankmeyer and DeMallie early in the first period. Twenty seconds later midfielder Wally Pratt eluded the Eph defense to tally the first Wildcat goal. DeMallie, however, returned with a hard shot on a pass from George Boynton to make it 3-1.

Ephs Increase Lead

After an even second period in which both teams scored three goals, the Eph attack opened up against the hard pressed New Hampshire defense. Chuck Cutler began the barrage at 3:41 with Hal McCann on the assist. He was followed with successive scores by DeMallie, Dankmeyer, Wheels Miller, and McCann to increase the lead to 11-4. Wildcat attackman Rolfo Lajoie ended the wild period when he slipped one by goalie Jock Jankey.

In the fourth period Williams scored twice more, but had trouble stopping a determined New Hampshire rally. With the Eph fourth string on the field, the Wildcats really poured it on to score three goals in one minute. Coach Ostendarp had to plug the



DE MALLIE
first of three

Sabrinias Crush Impotent Ephs 7-1

No-pitch no-hit told the Williams story at Pratt Field Saturday as the varsity nine handed Amherst a 7-1 victory on 13 hits and 12 bases on balls. In addition to awarding the Jeffs 25 baserunners, the visitors were totally impotent at the plate collecting only four hits while 11 men fanned in the eight inning contest.

After five and two thirds frames of trouble in which Amherst left 11 men on base, starter J. B. Morris was lifted for Ned LeRoy. With the score 2-1 LeRoy walked McLean to load the bases. Stauber then singled to center scoring two runs. Taking the relay from center field Rick Power fired the ball to uncovered first hoping to get Stauber hung up. The ball went into the stands and McLean scored while Stauber rested on third. Three more walks and two hits in the wild sixth ran the score to 7-1 and put the game on ice for the Sabrinias.

This was the sixth straight victory for the Eph lacrosse team, which now has a very good chance to claim top lacrosse honors in New England. Two games remain on the schedule with Harvard today and Amherst on Saturday.

Box Score

	1	2	3	4	T
Dankmeyer	1	0	1	0	2
DeMallie	2	0	1	0	3
Boynton	0	1	0	0	1
McCann	0	1	1	0	2
Johnson	0	1	0	0	1
Cutler	0	0	1	1	2
Miller	0	0	1	1	2

d. Hirshman - Tobin, 1-6, 6-1, 10-8; Shulman - Fleishman d. Dennis - Ond 3-6, 10-8, 6-2; Leonard - Turner d. Goldman - Hill 6-1, 6-3.

College Student

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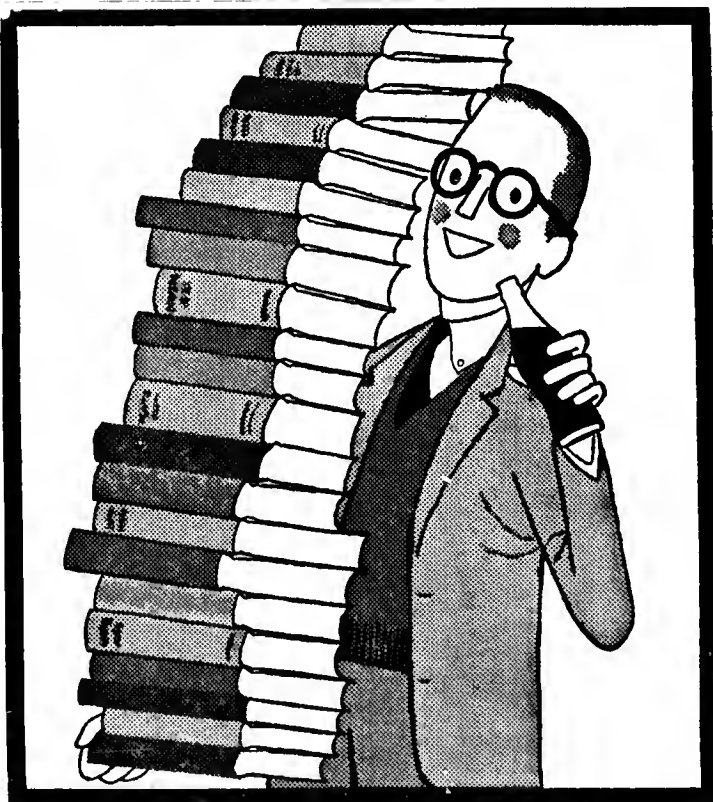
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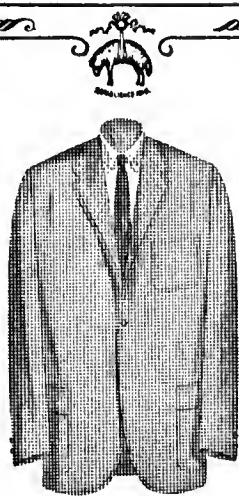
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Junior Hans Halligan led the Eph qualifiers with a 78 while Julius, Beemer and Tuach followed with two 80's and an 81. The team championship is decided on the basis of the first day's scores turned in by the top four men on each team.

Low man for the weekend was Bill Rosenfeld of MIT who shot a two over par 73 on Friday. Rosenfeld was beaten, however, by Mike Beemer in the first round.

Beemer was the only Williams player to advance beyond the first round in the individual championships that took up Saturday and Sunday. The winner of the solo championship was Pete Bostwick of Middlebury. He is also captain of the Tennis team and plays hockey in the winter. He was beaten by Bob Julius in dual meet competition at Williams.

Track . . .

(MIT), 27.0; 100 yard dash - 1. Ide (W), 2. Hatcher (W), 3. Browand (MIT), 10.2; 220 - 1. Ide (W), 2. Harwood (W), 3. Browand (MIT), 22.2; 440 - 1. Sudduth (W), 2. Duffy (MIT), 3. Ernsberger (MIT), 48.8 (new school record); 880 - 1. Fox (W), 2. Moomaw (W), 3. Sudduth (W), 1:59.3; Mile - 1. Canfield (W), 2. Bennet (MIT), 3. Rehhauser (MIT), 4:46.0; Two Mile - 1. McNaul (W), 2. Bennet (MIT), 3. Duffy (MIT), 10:49.1; Broad Jump - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Maier (MIT), 3. Russel (W), 20'4"; High Jump - 1. Dunnam (W), 2. Schweighauser (W), 3. tie - Ginsberg (MIT) and Kieffer (W), 6'13"; Pole Vault - 1. Harwood (W), 2. tie - Barret and McClimas (MIT), 11'0"; Shot Put - 1. Hatcher (W), 2. Long (MIT), 3. Wallace (W), 43'9"; Hammer - 1. Nicholson (MIT), 2. Long (MIT), 144'10"; Discus - 1. Fallick (MIT), 2. Long (MIT), 3. Plater (W), 138'5"; Javelin - 1. Hatcher (W), 2. Schoeller (W), 3. Long (MIT), 179'3".

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News Notes

LECTURE: Cornell mathematician Mark Kac will lecture Thursday in the Thompson Biology Lab on the validity of statistics and their use in sciences. His lecture, sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, has been rescheduled from last Thursday.

CELEBRATION: The trustees of Williams chapter Kappa Alpha announced Saturday that plans are being made for a 125th Anniversary Celebration to be held here next October. The fraternity is the oldest on campus.

ART: An historic retrospective exhibit of the paintings of Barnett Newman opened last week in the New Gallery at Bennington College. Newman has been called the most individualistic of post-war American artists and one of the most original and provocative painters of his time.

HONORS: Williams graduates Herb Smith '55, and Charley Brown '54, were elected recently to the Executive Board of the Harvard Business School's Student Association.

SCHOLARSHIP: Jack Love '58, was awarded \$1,000 for graduate study by Theta Delta Educational Fund.

B'town Plans Folk Music Festival; Seminar, Skifflers, Square Dance

The Skifflers, a new folk-music group, will be featured at Bennington's Folk Festival on Saturday.

Sponsored for the benefit of the Non-resident Term scholarship program, the day will include a morning seminar on the "Folk Tradition in the United States" moderated by renowned critic Stanley Hyman of Bennington's English department.

AMT . . .

Several students who were interviewed said that they were just too busy to go to the theatre's productions. "I work pretty hard on my studies during the week, and go to Holyoke on the weekends so there just isn't time to see an AMT play," said one undergraduate.

Donald Gifford, Assistant professor of English believes that the AMT attracts small audiences because the emphasis of the production is placed on providing an educational experience for the actors, and hence the audience is secondary.

"This doesn't mean that the student body shouldn't gain from the productions as members of the audience, but perhaps the undergraduates resent having an educational experience crammed down their throats," he declared.

The afternoon will feature the Skifflers in a concert and group singing on Commons lawn followed by an evening square dance on the lawn. The Daly Trio will provide mountain music for the dance.

Students will serve refreshments during the day and evening. The entire day of study and participation in folk music will be covered by the cost of a single ticket.

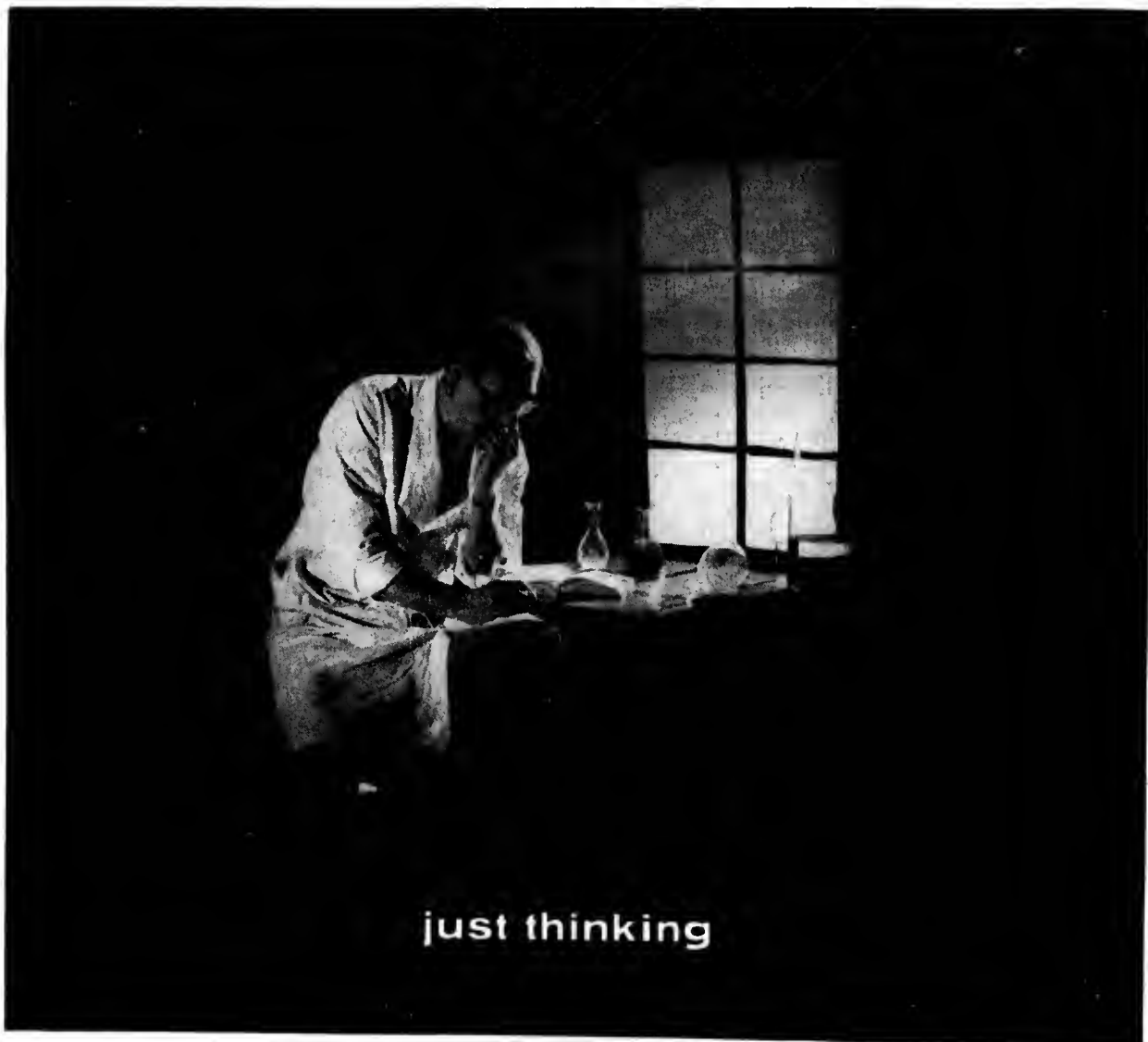
Also planned for the weekend is a dance on Friday night. All proceeds from the weekend will go for a scholarship fund for Bennington's Non-resident Term.

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Thursdays



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 26

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Graduation Week Features Panels

This year's commencement weekend, June 6, 7, 8, will include panel discussions on art, politics, economics, and literature. This innovation was developed from suggestions made by Alexander Saunders '28 and C. Frederick Rudolph '42.

The first panel on art will include discussions of the contents of the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute and the Lawrence Art Museum and will be held, Friday, June 6. Later that afternoon Richard A. Newhall, Professor of history emeritus, will moderate a panel on "How to Improve Relations with Russia". Closing out the Friday program panelists will discuss "The Status of Our Economy".

Moderated by Orville Prescott '30, Saturday's panel will be a discussion of James Gould Cozzan's "By Love Possessed".

The three day weekend will begin Friday with a meeting of the Board of Trustees and a meeting of the Society of Alumni. The President's Reception and class dinners will follow Saturday's baseball game with Harvard.

The Senior class will plant ivy at 9:30 Sunday morning, and Dr. Baxter will give the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30. The commencement procession will begin at 2:00 p.m., and the graduation exercises will start at 2:30.

The highlight of Saturday morning will be the alumni parade at 10 followed by the annual alumni meeting in the AMT.

Shaw Concert Reading To Be Given At AMT

The AMT will present a concert reading of George Bernard Shaw's comedy *John Bull's Other Island* tonight. The production, scheduled for one night, is under the direction of John Mattice.

Originally produced in 1904, *John Bull's Other Island* was Shaw's first popular success. It was his intent to present, by means of this play, his conception of Ireland to an English public who were accustomed to romanticizing the country and its people.

Greylock Picnic Set For Sunday

The Annual Student-Faculty picnic will take place on Mt. Greylock Sunday. Cars will leave Chapin Hall at 12:30.

The Outing Club has planned a number of events calculated to challenge the skill and capacity of participants. Beer chugging, volleyball, egg throwing, log sawing and kit flying offer professors and students a change from their daily intellectual battles. The eggs, of course, will be thrown at inanimate targets.

A pie eating contest is planned, and a large quantity of picnic food will be provided.

The annual affair was revived by the Outing Club in 1953. Traditionally, the students come out winning a majority of the events.

The WOC has issued a plea for student cars to transport freshmen and sophomores to the picnic ground.

A GARGOYLE TAP



WHO TAPPED WHOM?
Members of the class of '59 were selected for Gargoyle yesterday in the sixty-second annual tap-day. See insert.

Purple Key Announces Next Year's Members

Fifteen sophomores were selected to membership in the Purple Key Society for next year.

They are: Billy Ahn, Ed Bag-nulo, Harvey Brickley, Bee De-Mallie, Jim Fisher, Dick Gallop, Steve Lewis, Brian Lorenz, Hal McCann, Jim Maas, Charlie Moldow, Don Sheldon, Sandy Smith, Chuck Smith and Bruce Wilkin-son.

The selection of the fifteen men from over one hundred competitors was announced yesterday at the Gargoyle Tapping. This year's Purple Key President Pete Willmott expressed confidence in next year's members and stated that

"the duty of the new society is to forge ahead with new vitality and drive." "This is not a static organization," said Willmott.

The Purple Key Society was re-organized two years ago and has become an integral part of the College. In the words of this year's President, "The Purple Key Society is a service organization. It is an organization in which there is always room for a man who wants to work for his college."

The primary purpose of the Society is to welcome visitors to the Williams campus. The organization has given visitors to the Admissions office an opportunity to have a student tour of the campus. At the same time, the Society has greeted all the visiting athletic teams.

This year's organization has sponsored pep rallies in the fall, supplied programs for athletic contests, sponsored the Purple Key Weekend in February and published the Purple Key date book. At this June's Commencement, for the first time, the outstanding Senior Athlete will be awarded a trophy by the Society.

News Notes

LAST ISSUE - This is the last issue of the RECORD before the summer vacation. Publication will be resumed in the fall.

'GRASSHOPPER' - For his etching entitled "Grasshopper," Stan Lawder '58, has been awarded one of the four first prizes in the 14th annual College Students Competition and Art Exhibition.

NEW DIRECTOR - Named to succeed Walter Nollner as director of the Glee Club is Victor Yellin, now assistant Professor of Music at N. Y. U.

RECITAL - A recital of works for violin and piano will be presented at 4:00 Friday afternoon May 16 in Currier Hall by Yolanda Davis, violinist, and Margaret Pollock, pianist.

FESTIVAL - Bennington's Folk Festival will begin with a seminar on folk music tomorrow afternoon. Group singing and a square dance on the lawn will also highlight the weekend, given for the NRT scholarship fund.

Ephs Top Harvard; Win Briggs Trophy

by Joseph Wheelock

In one of the tightest contests so far this season, the varsity lacrosse team scored three goals in the last five minutes of play to defeat a very game Harvard club by an 11-9 score last Wednesday on Cole Field and win the Briggs cup.

Renovation Jobs Set For Summer

Renovations costing \$60,000 will be undertaken this summer at Williams.

Foremost among these renovations will be the completion of the restoration of Jesup Hall begun last year. This year's work will include complete restoring of the auditorium. Modern theatre seating, new lighting, and new flooring in addition to heating and electrical changes will be introduced.

Jesup to be Painted

"While the whole interior of the building will be redecorated, serious consideration is being given to the selection of a suitable color with which to paint the exterior," stated Mr. Peter Welanetz, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

At an approximate cost of \$5,000 the Chapin Library will be redecorated. Besides a complete repainting and refurbishing, possible lighting changes may be made.

Dormitory Restorations

Work this summer will also include the restoration of entries in Berkshire and Williams Halls. A new durable "guard" wall covering will be used in these buildings.

Other summer projects will be modernization of the lighting in the chemistry laboratory and the repainting of various buildings.

From the very beginning it looked as if the heavily favored Ephs were going to run into trouble. Charley Mallonie and Nick Lamont quickly put the Crimson into the lead with two goals in the opening minutes of the first quarter. On the faceoff, however, Sophomore attackman George Boynton scooped up the ball, dodged three defensemen, and deftly slipped a shot by goalie Dick Mackinnon for the first Williams score.

Ephs Take Lead

Five minutes later Harvard scored again, but Palmer White and Nick Ratcliffe retaliated to tie the score at 3-3. The second quarter was all Williams with Ratcliffe, Wheels Miller, and Hal McCann on the scores to build a seemingly comfortable 6-3 advantage.

In the third quarter both teams scored twice, Boynton and Chuck Cutler for the Ephs, and Gerry Pyle and Mallonie for Harvard. About half way through the final period the Johnnies suddenly caught fire. With Williams' two men down, Lemont, Mallonie, and Pyle scored in less than three minutes to make it 8-8.

Johnson Scores

The pressure was really on now as Williams tried to stem Harvard's last period drive. At 10:42, creaseman Pit Johnson took a pass from Boynton and whipped the ball between Mackinnon's legs to break the deadlock. Rog Dankmeyer and Nick Ratcliffe followed close behind with two more for an 11-8 lead. Mallonie tallied his fourth for the Crimson at 14:20, but there was no time to close the margin again.

See Page 3, Col. 4

Douglas To Speak In Burns' Behalf At Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner

Senator Paul A. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, will speak on behalf of Democratic Congressional candidate James M. Burns, at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner sponsored by the Berkshire County Democratic Committee on May 31, in Lenox, Massachusetts.

Senator Douglas will stress the problems of the current recession which is in keeping with Burns' active anti-recession campaign. Douglas, having been a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, is particularly qualified for this topic. Recently Douglas has taken the lead in the Senate recession legislation and has been the author of a "redevelopment bill" tailored for the needs of towns like Adams, Massachusetts.

Prior to the Douglas speech, Professor Burns will be honored at a "Campaign Kickoff Smoker" to be given by the North Adams Friends of Jim Burns, Friday, May 23, at the Eagles Lodge in North Adams.

Speaking at the Smoker will be James L. O'Dea, Jr., District Attorney of Middlesex County where Burns grew up. The smoker is one of a series of rallies planned for the early and late summer.

Burns is actively preparing for his summer campaigning in his attempt to unseat incumbent John W. Heselton.

Williams To Receive Cluett Home, Grounds

A land grant, a gift of the home of the late George Alfred Cluett '96, has been given to Williams College.

The property consists of a large house and several other buildings together with 178 acres of land near the Taconic Golf Course.

Cluett served for eleven years as Trustee of the college and was the former president of Cluett and Peabody of Troy, New York. The gift was made by Cluett's four surviving children and includes a sum for the maintenance of the property.

"This splendid gift," said President Baxter, "is of great importance for the future of the college." In hoping to use the land for faculty home sites, Baxter expressed his belief that the grant would contribute greatly to the ability of the college to hold and attract outstanding teachers.

Williams Takes Second Straight NE Golf Title

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Beemer was the only Williams player to advance beyond the first round in the individual championships that took up Saturday and Sunday. The winner of the solo championship was Pete Bostwick of Middlebury. He is also captain of the Tennis team and plays hockey in the winter. He was beaten by Bob Julius in dual meet competition at Williams.

Track . . .

(MIT), 27.0; 100 yard dash - 1. Ide (W), 2. Hatcher (W), 3. Browand (MIT), 10.2; 220 - 1. Ide (W), 2. Harwood (W), 3. Browand (MIT), 22.2; 440 - 1. Sudduth (W), 2. Duffy (MIT), 3. Ernsberger (MIT), 48.8 (new school record); 880 - 1. Fox (W), 2. Moormaw (W), 3. Sudduth (W), 1:59.3; Mile - 1. Canfield (W), 2. Bennet (MIT), 3. Rehhauser (MIT), 4:46.0; Two Mile - 1. McNaul (W), 2. Bennet (MIT), 3. Duffy (MIT), 10:49.1; Broad Jump - 1. Schweighauser (W), 2. Maier (MIT), 3. Russel (W), 20'4"; High Jump - 1. Dunnam (W), 2. Schweighauser (W), 3. tie - Ginsberg (MIT) and Kieffer (W), 6'13"; Pole Vault - 1. Harwood (W), 2. tie - Barret and McClimas (MIT), 11'0"; Shot Put - 1. Hatcher (W), 2. Long (MIT), 3. Wallace (W), 43'93"; Hammer - 1. Nicholson (MIT), 2. Long (MIT), 144'103"; Discus - 1. Fallick (MIT), 2. Long (MIT), 3. Plater (W), 138'5"; Javelin - 1. Hatcher (W), 2. Schoeller (W), 3. Long (MIT), 179'33".

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News Notes

LECTURE: Cornell mathematician Mark Kac will lecture Thursday in the Thompson Biology Lab on the validity of statics and their use in sciences. His lecture, sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, has been rescheduled from last Thursday.

CELEBRATION: The trustees of Williams chapter Kappa Alpha announced Saturday that plans are being made for a 125th Anniversary Celebration to be held here next October. The fraternity is the oldest on campus.

ART: An historic retrospective exhibit of the paintings of Barnett Newman opened last week in the New Gallery at Bennington College. Newman has been called the most individualistic of post-war American artists and one of the most original and provocative painters of his time.

HONORS: Williams graduates Herb Smith '55, and Charley Brown '54, were elected recently to the Executive Board of the Harvard Business School's Student Association.

SCHOLARSHIP: Jack Love '58, was awarded \$1,000 for graduate study by Theta Delta Educational Fund.

B'town Plans Folk Music Festival; Seminar, Skifflers, Square Dance

The Skifflers, a new folk-music group, will be featured at Bennington's Folk Festival on Saturday.

Sponsored for the benefit of the Non-resident Term scholarship program, the day will include a morning seminar on the "Folk Tradition in the United States" moderated by renowned critic Stanley Hyman of Bennington's English department.

AMT . . .

Several students who were interviewed said that they were just too busy to go to the theatre's productions. "I work pretty hard on my studies during the week, and go to Holyoke on the weekends so there just isn't time to see an AMT play," said one undergraduate.

Donald Gifford, Assistant professor of English believes that the AMT attracts small audiences because the emphasis of the production is placed on providing an educational experience for the actors, and hence the audience is secondary.

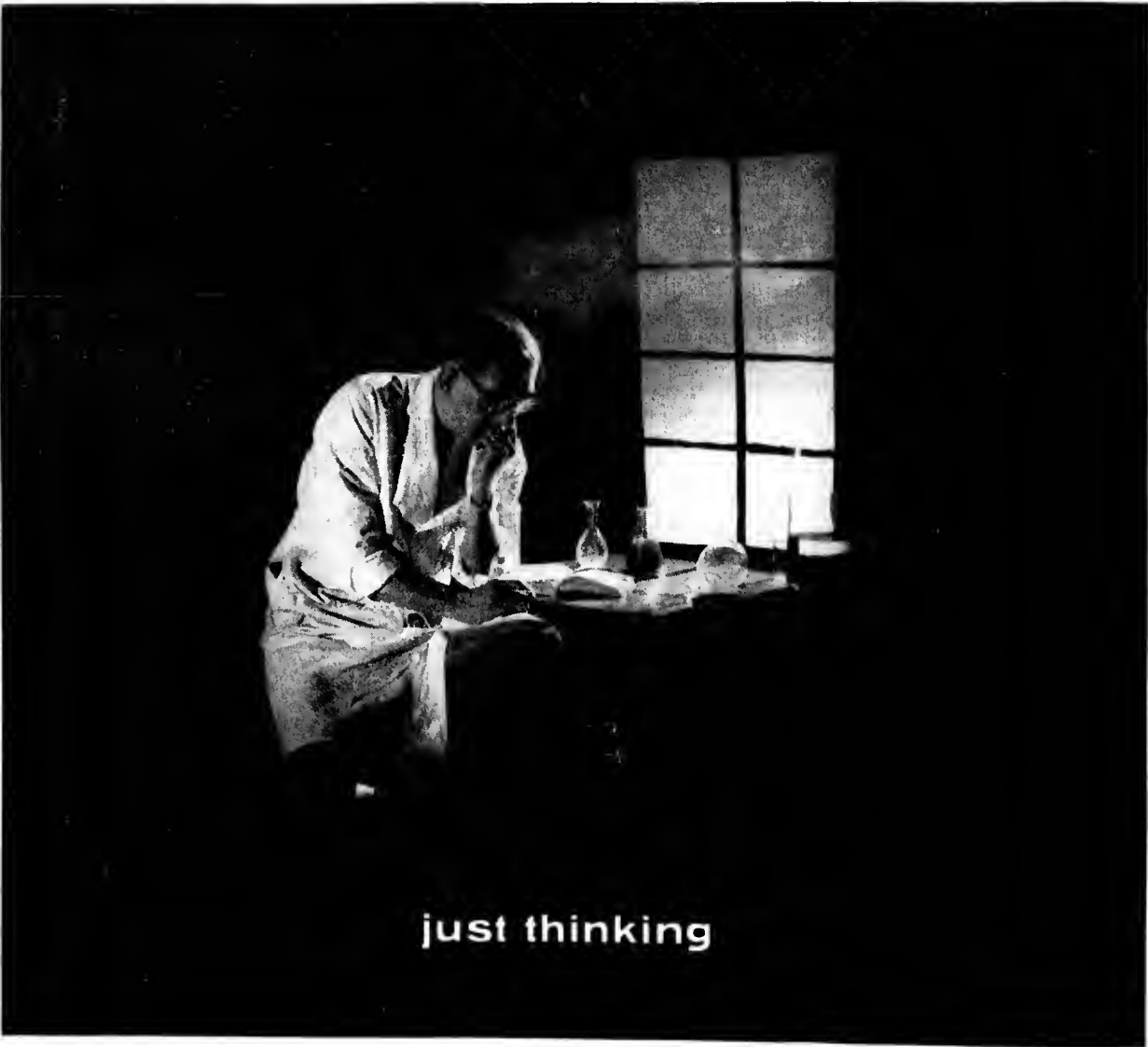
"This doesn't mean that the student body shouldn't gain from the productions as members of the audience, but perhaps the undergraduates resent having an educational experience crammed down their throats," he declared.

The afternoon will feature the Skifflers in a concert and group singing on Commons lawn followed by an evening square dance on the lawn. The Daly Trio will provide mountain music for the dance.

Students will serve refreshments during the day and evening. The entire day of study and participation in folk music will be covered by the cost of a single ticket.

Also planned for the weekend is a dance on Friday night. A proceeds from the weekend will go for a scholarship fund for Bennington's Non-resident Term

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7:30 Thursdays



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 26

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Graduation Week Features Panels

This year's commencement weekend, June 6, 7, 8, will include panel discussions on art, politics, economics, and literature. This innovation was developed from suggestions made by Alexander Saunderson '28 and C. Frederick Rudolph '42.

The first panel on art will include discussions of the contents of the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute and the Lawrence Art Museum and will be held, Friday, June 6. Later that afternoon Richard A. Newhall, Professor of history emeritus, will moderate a panel on "How to Improve Relations with Russia". Closing out the Friday program panelists will discuss "The Status of Our Economy".

Moderated by Orville Prescott '30 Saturday's panel will be a discussion of James Gould Cozzens' "By Love Possessed".

The three day weekend will begin Friday with a meeting of the Board of Trustees and a meeting of the Society of Alumni. The President's Reception and class dinners will follow Saturday's baseball game with Harvard.

The Senior class will plant ivy at 9:30 Sunday morning, and Dr. Baxter will give the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30. The commencement procession will begin at 2:00 p.m., and the graduation exercises will start at 2:30.

The highlight of Saturday morning will be the alumni parade at 10 followed by the annual alumni meeting in the AMT.

Shaw Concert Reading To Be Given At AMT

The AMT will present a concert reading of George Bernard Shaw's comedy *John Bull's Other Island* tonight. The production, scheduled for one night, is under the direction of John Mattice.

Originally produced in 1904, *John Bull's Other Island* was Shaw's first popular success. It was his intent to present, by means of this play, his conception of Ireland to an English public who were accustomed to romanticizing the country and its people.

Greylock Picnic Set For Sunday

The Annual Student-Faculty picnic will take place on Mt. Greylock Sunday. Cars will leave Chapman Hall at 12:30.

The Outing Club has planned a number of events calculated to challenge the skill and capacity of participants. Beer chugging, volleyball, egg throwing, log sawing and kit flying offer professors and students a change from their daily intellectual battles. The eggs, of course, will be thrown at inanimate targets.

A pie eating contest is planned, and a large quantity of picnic food will be provided.

The annual affair was revived by the Outing Club in 1953. Traditionally, the students come out winning a majority of the events.

The WOC has issued a plea for student cars to transport freshmen and sophomores to the picnic ground.

A GARGOYLE TAP



WHO TAPPED WHOM?
Members of the class of '59 were selected for Gargoyle yesterday in the sixty-second annual tap-day. See insert.

Purple Key Announces Next Year's Members

Fifteen sophomores were selected to membership in the Purple Key Society for next year.

They are: Billy Ahn, Ed Bagunlo, Harvey Brickley, Bee DeMallie, Jim Fisher, Dick Gallop, Steve Lewis, Brian Lorenz, Hal McCann, Jim Maas, Charlie Moldow, Don Sheldon, Sandy Smith, Chuck Smith and Bruce Wilkison.

The selection of the fifteen men from over one hundred competitors was announced yesterday at the Gargoyle Tapping. This year's Purple Key President Pete Willmott expressed confidence in next year's members and stated that

"the duty of the new society is to forge ahead with new vitality and drive." "This is not a static organization," said Willmott.

The Purple Key Society was reorganized two years ago and has become an integral part of the College. In the words of this year's President, "The Purple Key Society is a service organization. It is an organization in which there is always room for a man who wants to work for his college."

The primary purpose of the Society is to welcome visitors to the Williams campus. The organization has given visitors to the Admissions office an opportunity to have a student tour of the campus. At the same time, the Society has greeted all the visiting athletic teams.

This year's organization has sponsored pep rallies in the fall, supplied programs for athletic contests, sponsored the Purple Key Weekend in February and published the Purple Key date book. At this June's Commencement, for the first time, the outstanding Senior Athlete will be awarded a trophy by the Society.

News Notes

LAST ISSUE - This is the last issue of the RECORD before the summer vacation. Publication will be resumed in the fall.

'GRASSHOPPER' - For his etching entitled "Grasshopper," Stan Lawder '58, has been awarded one of the four first prizes in the 14th annual College Students Competition and Art Exhibition.

NEW DIRECTOR - Named to succeed Walter Nollner as director of the Glee Club is Victor Yellin, now assistant Professor of Music at N. Y. U.

RECITAL - A recital of works for violin and piano will be presented at 4:00 Friday afternoon May 16 in Currier Hall by Yolanda Davis, violinist, and Margaret Pollock, pianist.

FESTIVAL - Bennington's Folk Festival will begin with a seminar on folk music tomorrow afternoon. Group singing and a square dance on the lawn will also highlight the weekend, given for the NRT scholarship fund.

Ephs Top Harvard; Win Briggs Trophy

by Joseph Wheelock

In one of the tightest contests so far this season, the varsity lacrosse team scored three goals in the last five minutes of play to defeat a very game Harvard club by an 11-9 score last Wednesday on Cole Field and win the Briggs cup.

Renovation Jobs Set For Summer

Renovations costing \$60,000 will be undertaken this summer at Williams.

Foremost among these renovations will be the completion of the restoration of Jesup Hall begun last year. This year's work will include complete restoring of the auditorium. Modern theatre seating, new lighting, and new flooring in addition to heating and electrical changes will be introduced.

Jesup to be Painted

"While the whole interior of the building will be redecorated, serious consideration is being given to the selection of a suitable color with which to paint the exterior," stated Mr. Peter Welanetz, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

At an approximate cost of \$5,000 the Chapin Library will be redecorated. Besides a complete repainting and refurbishing, possible lighting changes may be made.

Dormitory Restorations

Work this summer will also include the restoration of entries in Berkshire and Williams Halls. A new durable "guard" wall covering will be used in these buildings.

Other summer projects will be modernization of the lighting in the chemistry laboratory and the repainting of various buildings.

Douglas To Speak In Burns' Behalf At Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner

Senator Paul A. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, will speak on behalf of Democratic Congressional candidate James M. Burns, at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner sponsored by the Berkshire County Democratic Committee on May 31, in Lenox, Massachusetts.

Senator Douglas will stress the problems of the current recession which is in keeping with Burns' active anti-recession campaign. Douglas, having been a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, is particularly qualified for this topic. Recently Douglas has taken the lead in the Senate recession legislation and has been the author of a "redevelopment bill" tailored for the needs of towns like Adams, Massachusetts.

Prior to the Douglas speech, Professor Burns will be honored at a "Campaign Kickoff Smoker" to be given by the North Adams Friends of Jim Burns, Friday, May 23, at the Eagles Lodge in North Adams.

Speaking at the Smoker will be James L. O'Dea, Jr., District Attorney of Middlesex County where Burns grew up. The smoker is one of a series of rallies planned for the early and late summer.

Burns is actively preparing for his summer campaigning in his attempt to unseat incumbent John W. Heselton.

Williams To Receive Cluett Home, Grounds

A land grant, a gift of the home of the late George Alfred Cluett '96, has been given to Williams College.

The property consists of a large house and several other buildings together with 178 acres of land near the Taconic Golf Course.

Cluett served for eleven years as Trustee of the college and was the former president of Cluett and Peabody of Troy, New York. The gift was made by Cluett's four surviving children and includes a sum for the maintenance of the property.

"This splendid gift," said President Baxter, "is of great importance for the future of the college." In hoping to use the land for faculty home sites, Baxter expressed his belief that the grant would contribute greatly to the ability of the college to hold and attract outstanding teachers.

News of the Spring Term in Review

Education

Education was a big topic in the news. Since the Sputniks went off last fall, educators have been re-evaluating and replanning, and Williams has been part of this soul-searching.

At home strides were made this spring to improve next year's curriculum. To incoming freshmen Williams will offer for the first time next year the opportunity for advanced placement and an accelerated program leading to graduation in three years.

Professor Charles Keller, chairman of the History Department who was instrumental in getting the advanced placement program, also led the way in the creation of new courses to be offered next year. Among the 13 new courses will be his History 17a dealing with the history of American education. The other most significant addition was a course in Russian.

Not only improving its own educational facilities, Williams was concerned with improving educational co-operation with secondary schools. An eight man faculty committee was created to work with local educators on the problem. A member of the committee, educator Keller made a number of trips this year to meetings on national educational problems, including the National Conference on Higher Education early in March.

Fraternities

Fraternities have traditionally reigned as the social focal point of Williams. The system has undergone radical changes over the past few years with deferred rushing instituted in 1954 and total opportunity achieved for the first time last fall.

Yet the fraternity system has done anything but remove itself from attack and questioning. This spring three students renounced their affiliation with fraternity life "because of its basic principle of selectivity the fraternity system no longer has grounds for existence." Campus reaction to their decision ranged, according to the RECORD, from "complete sympathy to furious indignation."

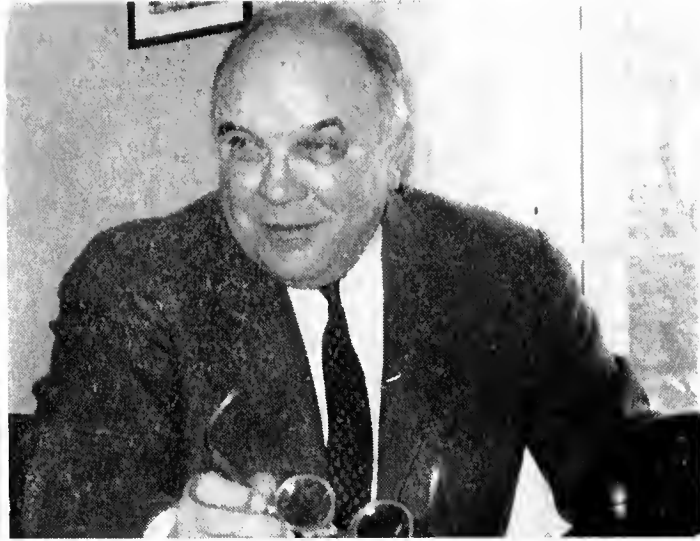
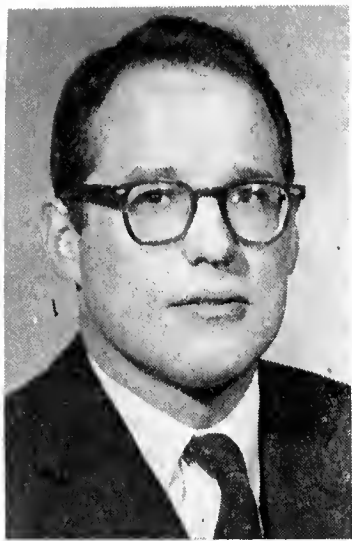
With impetus provided by a prankster's announcement in the college adviser, a Rathskeller colloquium attended by 150, was held in which the dissenters, assisted by Chaplain Coffin, defended their action (see FACULTY).

RECORD Poll

In an effort to clarify the issues and tabulate student opinion on the fraternity problem, the RECORD conducted a poll of fraternity seniors. They were asked the simple question "In your opinion is the fraternity system worth preserving at Williams College?" Only seventeen of the 180 polled answered "NO". Yet while a vast majority affirmed the present fraternity system, 117 seniors felt there were aspects of the fraternities that could, and should be improved. 29 of these demanded total membership; 22 asked for a boost in academic and intellectual levels of the houses. Another thirteen asked termination of superficial judgments, discrimination and the blackball system, while a dozen saw the answer to fraternity problems in revival of the Garfield Club and twelve more urged greater local autonomy for houses.

The poll's results were inconclusive, but they did indicate a willingness of fraternity men to alter the structure of the system.

Yet when the CC-SC Rushing Committee report proposed minor "repairs" of the system aimed at buttressing fraternities against illegal rushing, the fraternities themselves, through the represen-



Left: CHAPLAIN WILLIAM S. COFFIN—most talked-about man at Williams this spring. Right: CHARLES KELLER—instrumental in new educational advances Williams has made.

tatives in the Social Council, refused to act. The threat as well as the fact of dirty rushing remained—as the RECORD put it, "a stigma on the Williams fraternity system."

Concurrently, stratification and polarization of "good" and "bad" houses continued to be a grave threat to the system.

A group of students felt that one way to decrease stratification would be to replace Rushing Committee members with secretaries in the card-sorting process of rushing. One spokesman said that no matter how honest the committee members might be, "it would be impossible for them to avoid being influenced" by the confidential information passing through their hands.

Both Rushing Committee Chairman Len Grey and Rushing Arbitrator Frank R. Thoms, Jr. reacted against the proposal. They contended, and the RECORD agreed, that the secretarial plan was an indictment against student ability to solve fraternity problems. The referendum goes before the student body today.

Government

Student Government at Williams has taken on new responsibilities since the 1958 College Council took over in February.

Acting on the recommendation of the previous Council, their most ambitious project was the creation of the Committee on Finance to replace the defunct SAC. Immediately the CCF demonstrated its intention to bring more order into extra-curricular money affairs by requiring each organization to pass a balanced budget before a hearing of the committee prior to beginning operations next year. In an effort to improve the public relations of extra-curricular finance the CCF also created a standardized advertising plan for Spring Street merchants as well as a plan to control the solicitation of parents by letter.

The two other significant committee creations of the Council to fill needed gaps were the Houseparty Committee and the Committee on Current Affairs. In addition to supervising Spring Houseparties, the Houseparty Committee did research into a revision of the blanket plan which was defeated by the Council. The Current Affairs Committee is planning a conference on disarmament next fall.

From the Gargoyle Society the Council received two reports, one recommending an extension of the Honor System to include plagiarism and the other recommending a new committee to improve the Foreign Student situation. The Honor System Committee of the CC rejected the plagiarism recommendation while retaining consideration of other aspects of the report. The Foreign Student Committee was formed.

The Council received extensive reports from its Committee investigating Chapel and the Rushing Committee. The Chapel report was passed on to the Trustees en toto but with a sentiment vote of the CC that Compulsory Chapel should be retained. The Rushing Report recommending only minor changes in the mechanics of the system was endorsed. A controversy arose, however, of whether or not to use secretaries in the Roper institute which the CC has put to a Student Referendum being voted on today.

The CC also voted in April to join the National Student Association.

Faculty

To the faculty largely goes the credit for the excellent reputation of Williams. In the classrooms high standards were retained. In addition, however, three faculty members made news. Keller for his work in curriculum (see EDUCATION), Chaplain Coffin for his controversial role in student affairs and Professor Burns for his activities on the national political scene.

Coffin

Two students fired a shotgun blast into the home of Chaplain William S. Coffin from a car on the night of April 12. The shot broke a front window and sprayed into the Coffin's living room, causing little damage, no injury.

On Thursday afternoon the case was broken by a joint police-student-administration effort and two students signed confessions to the shooting. Over the weekend the Discipline Committee voted unanimously to expel them from college.

Neither would tell what had motivated the action. Opinion here conjectured, however, that it had been a drunken "prank" aimed at Coffin because of his controversial stands on college issues (see FRATERNITIES).

The story reached the local press and radio. Commented the Berkshire Eagle: "a shotgun may be a valid tool of argument in darkest Mississippi, but up here we're civilized." The RECORD pointed out that the unpleasantness of the situation grew and involved more and more people as long as it remained unsolved, that the speedy success of the investigation was tremendously important to the best interests of Williams.

The whole incident made Coffin—who will be Chaplain at Yale next year—the most talked-about man of the spring term.

Burns

Also in the news this spring was Political Science Professor James M. Burns who on April 10 announced his plans to run for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Burns—author of a best-selling biography of Roosevelt and a Williams graduate—stated "I

don't think the odds are against me." Although the Democratic nomination seemed assured, Burns faced an incumbent who has been in Congress for 14 years in a district which has not elected a Democratic Congressman since 1898.

Yet the dissatisfaction caused by a severe economic slump in the area and the fact that Burns was already campaigning—as he put it—"seared, hard and furiously" increased his chances. Throughout the semester he did door-to-door canvassing, sent letters to newspapers in the area, and spoke before local PTA, Leagues of Women Voters and Lions Clubs.

Recession

The recession hit the area around Williamstown hard this spring. Unemployment in Berkshire County reached 2,860—the highest it had been in 10 years. Retail trade and, in spite of the federally financed North Adams flood project, construction were hit hard. The worst blow, however, was the announcement by the Board of Directors of the Berkshire Hathaway textile firm that their plant in Adams was closing permanently early in May, creating 1,000 unemployed. Democratic candidate for Congress Burns (see FACULTY) wired Eisenhower pleading for an emergency session of Congress and claiming that "this recession is not necessary. We must act."

The college, however, emerged unscathed. Although placement director Manton Copeland announced late in February that recruiting organizations—mainly in the fields of heavy industry and steel—had cancelled interviews with Williams seniors, by May it was revealed that the Placement office had beat the slump with more interviews than last year and 75 job-offers. Spring Street merchants announced themselves unscathed because most of their business comes from students.

The Williams Record

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Volume LXXII May 16, 1958 Number 26

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Suits — Topcoats — Tuxedos — Sportswear
MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION - Sizes 42-44 Long
REPLY: THE WILLIAMS RECORD
Williamstown, Mass.



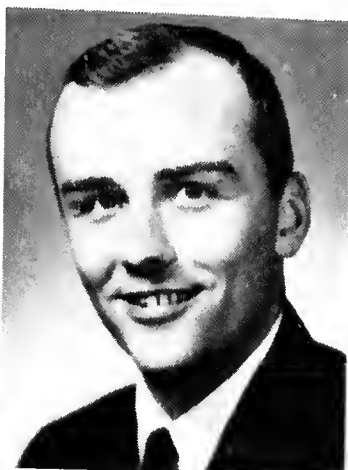
Who invented the Dry Martini? JOHN did.

At least that is what people gasp when they taste one of John's Martinis. John is the head bartender at the Williams Club. Visit us. See John. Try one. You'll see. And then, if you care, you'll see other things. Fine food. Two dining rooms—one dimly lit for men with ladies, and one for men, period. Comfortable sleeping rooms. Fleet-footed theatre-ticket service. Come, next time you're in Manhattan. The Williams Club, 24 E. 39 Street, New York. A stone's throw from Grand Central, if you throw good.

GARGOYLE SELECTS 16 JUNIORS



Bob Embry



Palmer White



Bob Hatcher



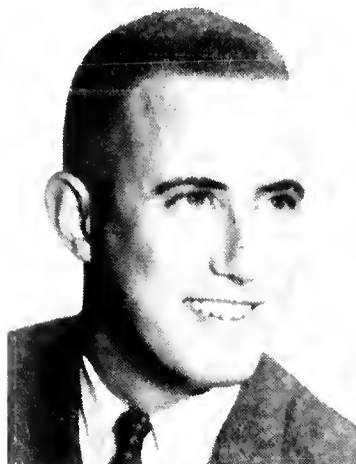
Len Grey



Rich Moe



Dick Jackson



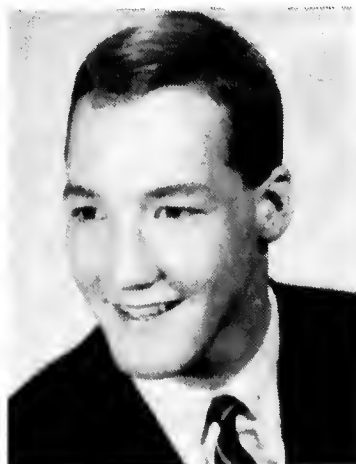
Ernie Fleishman



Tom Piper



Jerry Rardin



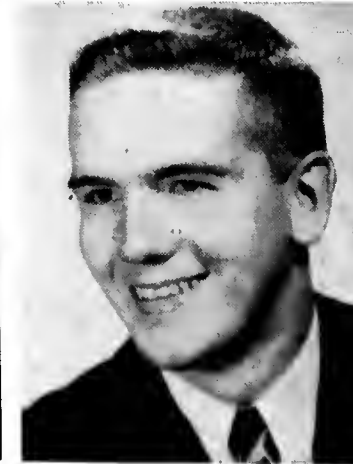
Jack Hyland



Tony Distler



John Mangel



Gary Higgins

Williams Record

Volume LXXII

THE WILLIAMS RECORD THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958

Number 26

Rardin Awarded Grosvenor Cup As Top Junior

Jerry Rardin today received the Grosvenor Memorial Cup, annually awarded to "that junior who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams."

President of both the Junior Advisers and the College Chapel, Rardin is a Tyng scholar, a history honors student, and was secretary of Chi Psi.

President James P. Baxter 3rd made the presentation.

Traditional Ceremony Held On Lab Campus

The Gargoyle Society today selected sixteen juniors to comprise its sixty-fifth delegation in traditional tap-day ceremonies.

As outlined in the Gargoyle Constitution, the men were chosen "with reference to their true worth and the spirit which has characterized their endeavors on behalf of the college." Criteria for selection included demonstrated interest in Williams, accomplishment, character, academic interest, and potential for service as a member of the Society. Order of tapping was determined by lot.

The men were tapped by senior Gargoyles in the following order:

President's Letter

To the 1959 Gargoyle Society:

Congratulations! You who have just been accepted in membership to the Gargoyle Society have received the highest honor that Williams undergraduates confer upon their fellow students. Election to Gargoyle signifies the recognition of your services to Williams College in all spheres of its life as well as the belief of the 1958 Gargoyles that you will contribute positively and creatively to the welfare of the college.

Today's recognition should indeed be a source of great pride. But infinitely more pleasing should be the opportunity which membership in Gargoyle opens to you to serve your college. As the history of Gargoyle shows, the Society was founded "To discuss college matters, and take active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch of college life and work, and to exert itself against anything which it considers detrimental to such advancement." Gargoyle has never been merely an "honor" society.

In the year just past your predecessors have pledged themselves to carry on in the tradition of service to Williams of the sixty-four delegations that preceded it. Its philosophy was that Gargoyle's unique ability to contribute and influence Williams life made imperative that it be concerned with the most important problems confronting the college. In this spirit its committees devoted much time to the Williams curriculum, college public relations, the academic and extra-curricular pressures on all students, the sophomore academic problem, and the future problems of increasing enrollments. The entire Society studied, discussed, and reported the findings and recommendations of these committees to President Baxter, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty.

See Page 2, Col. 4

ROBERT EMBRY

By David Wood

PALMER WHITE

By Larry Nilsen

ROBERT HATCHER

By Hank Dimlich

LEONARD GREY

By David Phillips

RICHARD MOE

By Rick Driscoll

PETER WILLMOTT

By Jack Love

JOHN D. PHILLIPS

By Charles Gilchrist

MACK HASSLER

By Thomas Kellogg

GARY HIGGINS

By Carl Vogt

JOHN MANGEL

By Robert Iverson

TONY DISTLER

By Sandy Hansell

JACK HYLAND

By James Becket

JERRY RARDIN

By William Harter

THOMAS PIPER

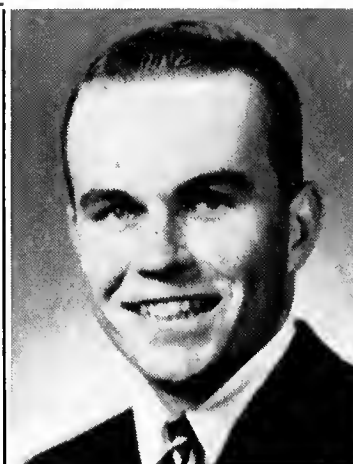
By James Scott

ERNEST FLEISHMAN

By Gary Shortlidge

RICHARD JACKSON

By Sandy Fetter



Pete Willmott



John Phillips



Mack Hassler

Gargoyle Shows Long History of Service

Honor Group Founded To Work For Williams

The history of the Gargoyle Society in many ways reflects the evolution and growth of Williams College.

Gargoyle was founded in 1895 to overcome disruptive animosities among fraternities and between houses and non-affiliates. A group of graduating seniors formed the group in May, and selected the first working delegation of the class of 1896. The name "Gargoyle" was taken from the reproductions of two of the animals on Morgan Hall facing Main Street.

Basically, the group is a service organization devoted to furthering the ideals of Williams. Through the years its influence has been felt in all spheres of college life. Gargoyle deliberation and much of its work are conducted in secret to permit freedom of discussion and facilitate handling controversial matters.

In its early years Gargoyle succeeded in eliminating all "deals" from class elections, helped to get

the honor system adopted, created the Athletic Council, and got basketball recognized as an official sport here in 1901. In 1914, when James P. Baxter 3rd was Gargoyle President, the first student government body was formed. In 1915 after a movement to abolish Gargoyle had failed, four men still refused election to the society.

Gargoyle virtually suspended operations during World War I, and only the efforts of Gargoyle-alumni professors kept the group alive. After the war, the group began to change, with the most important alteration coming in qualification for membership. In the early twenties Gargoyle decided that the mere holding of high-ranking campus offices was not enough; rather, performances had to indicate ability and decided contribution to the highest interests of the college.

During the period between the wars Gargoyle was often concerned with relations between fratern-

nity men and non-affiliates. Among the accomplishments of this period were: the Junior Adviser system, loosened Chapel regulations, the Honors Program (1926), Purple Key (1925), inauguration of student waiters (1933), and the hiring of a College Placement Director (Gargoyle Oz Wyckoff '14).

World War II and the transition to peacetime again disrupted the group; Gargoyle tapped three times yearly when Williams went on a year-around schedule to handle returning veterans (1946-49). Since that time the group has been mainly concerned with problems relating to the social system since the war had created a new attitude concerning fraternities. A Gargoyle report was the original seed from which ultimately grew the Student Union and Deferred Rushing. Problems which grew out of this move, such as the new status of the Junior Adviser and Total Opportunity, then became the core of Gargoyle's work. This year, feeling that the problems relating to the social system had attained a degree of stability, the Society dealt with many of the broader aspects of a liberal education at Williams.

The Gargoyle Alumni Society was founded in 1908 to lend counsel to the undergraduates and to

enrich student-alumni relations. Many meetings between the two groups are held every year; Gargoyle also holds an annual joint banquet with Amherst's senior honor society, Scarab. Two Gargoyles have been President of Williams, 32 have served on the Board

of Trustees, while 38 have been members of the Faculty or administrative staff, including Lawrence W. Beals '29, James Burns '39, William B. Gates '39, Ralph R. Renzi '43, C. Frederick Rudolph '42, Whitney Stoddard '35, and Frank R. Thoms, Jr. '30.

President's Letter

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

In spheres of immediate student affairs the 1958 Gargoyle forwarded reports and recommendations to the various student governing bodies on the Williams foreign student program and the Honor System, the first evaluation of the latter in twenty years. Finally, in its regular meetings it discussed in the free atmosphere that Gargoyle makes possible all current campus issues, achieving a consensus and bringing our influence to bear as individuals in the college community.

Your delegation will be confronted with pressures to produce reports and "to prove" your value in so doing by those who equate worth, effectiveness, and prestige with publicity. Resist such pressures and conduct your activities in a manner that will enable you best to serve the college.

In conclusion, I urge you to remember the context in which you will conduct your activities. As Professor Ralph Gabriel reminded us in an address here a few weeks ago: "We cannot survive by science alone." Seldom has the importance of education to the country been as great. Never before have the challenges to The Williams Education been clearer. And so your opportunity to serve your college increases proportionately. We are certain you will accept this opportunity and fulfill the responsibilities conferred on you today by membership in Gargoyle.

David C. Phillips
President, Gargoyle Society

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Amherst Takes Little Three Tennis; Hirshman, Leonard Play At Peak

In a very close and bitterly fought match, Amherst came from behind to capture the Little Three Tennis Championship, 5-4, Wednesday afternoon. Williams led 3-0 in singles and then 4-3 after the completion of one doubles match, only to see the Jeffs take the remaining two doubles matches in the waning light.

Captain Karl Hirshman, definitely up for the match and playing near the top of his game, extended Tom Richardson, last year's runner up in the New England, to 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 before bowing. Repeatedly Hirshman forced Richardson to err as he came to net with effective near-passing angle shots. In the final game, however, it was his own net errors, caused by Richardson's forcing flat drives, which lost the match.

Tom Shulman lost a very close battle, 8-6, 8-6, to Dave Hicks. Tom ends his season with a 7-3 record, a commendable one for the heady, scrappy Eph player.

At number three singles, Joe Turner, down 5-2 in the third set, fought back courageously to tie the score at 5 all, but dropped the next two and thus the match.

Leonard Wins

Dave Leonard applied the pressure and broke Bud Hostetter's serve in the first set, and from then on the match was a mere formality, as Dave closed it out, 6-1, in the second set.

Tom Davidson came through again with a fine win at number five, and Greg Tobin, in his first varsity singles match, trounced



Captain KARL HIRSHMAN goes to his left to return a volley from Amherst's Tom Richardson.

his opponent, 6-2, 6-0.

Summaries: Amherst

Richardson d. Hirshman, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Hicks, Dave d. Shulman, 8-6, 8-6; Hicks, Don d. Turner, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Leonard d. Hostetter, 6-4, 6-1; Davidson d. Feldman, 6-2, 6-1; Tobin d. Schaenen 6-2, 6-0; Hicks-Hicks d. Hirshman-Kingsbury, 6-4, 6-3; Richardson-Hostetter d. Shulman-Tobin, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Fleishman-Leonard d. Feldman-Schaenen, 6-4, 6-1.

Freshmen Win

The Freshman tennis team defeated the Amherst frosh, 8-1, to capture the Little Three Wednesday. Winning in singles were Bruce Brian, Fred Kasten, John Leathers, Steve Thayer, Marty Propper, and Kevin Morrissey. Brian-Bankes and Kasten-Bowman won in doubles.

Track Elects Cpts.

Wed. May 14 - Track Captain Bill Fox announced tonight that Bob Hatcher and George Sudduth had been elected co-captains of the 1959 varsity track team.

Both men have been instrumental in the success of this year's undefeated squad. Hatcher has consistently scored in double figures, competing in as many as five events, while Sudduth erased the standing college marks in both the 440 and the 880 this spring.

A three letter man, Hatcher was a halfback on last fall's undefeated football team and won the New England heavyweight championship in wrestling. Sudduth's election today, gave him his third captaincy. The sprinter is also co-captain of cross country and winter track.

Bob Judd was also elected honorary captain of the freshman track team which has one meet remaining, at Wesleyan.

Johnson's Late Score Breaks 8-8 Deadlock



RATCLIFFE fires on the Harvard goal

Lacrosse . . .

Leading the Purple scoring was Ratcliffe with three goals and one assist. He was followed by Boynton with two and two, bringing his season total so far to 22 goals and 28 assists.

Despite the scoring power of the attack and midfield, the Ephs had trouble with their stickhandling. The defense showed the steady rate of improvement it has been exhibiting lately by failing to clear only twice in 17 attempts. Behind their effort was goalie Jock Jankey with 12 saves, several on open shots.

The victory over Harvard assures Williams of winning the Briggs cup division of the New England area. The final Eph game will be against Amherst Saturday.

Box Score

	1	2	3	4	T
Boynton	1	0	1	0	2
White	1	0	0	0	1
Ratcliffe	1	1	0	1	3
Miller	0	1	0	0	1
McCann	0	1	0	0	1
Cutler	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson	0	0	0	1	1
Dankmeyer	0	0	0	1	1

Trainers Select Altott

The National Trainers Association announced recently the election of Williams trainer, Joe Altott, to the position of delegate to the National Convention from District I.

Altott will attend the annual convention at Miami Beach on June 16-18, 1958. District I, includes approximately 100 colleges covering the entire eastern seaboard. As a member of the National Board of Directors, Altott will succeed Bill Dayton of Yale University.

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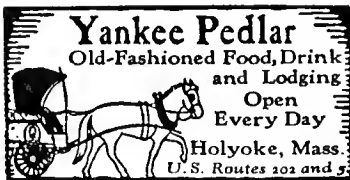
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Springfield Bows To '61 Baseball

Getting off to a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning, the freshman baseball team defeated Springfield 10-1, Wednesday at Weston Field.

The Frosh scored two runs in the first inning without getting a base hit, as two walks, an error, and a wild pitch advanced the runners. In the third, a double by Pete Smith and back to back triples by Pete Haefner and Toby Schreiber produced three more runs.

Art Moss pitched for Williams and went all the way. He allowed only four hits. Springfield scored its only run when Moss, suffering a touch of wildness, walked four men in succession. Moss helped his own cause out with three hits, including a triple. Toby Schreiber's running catch in right field was the defensive gem of the game. The yearling's record is now 4-1.



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Yale Takes Golf 5-2; Foster And Julius Win

By Toby Smith

The visiting Yale golfers had to turn the tide in six out of seven matches on the Taconic Golf Course Wednesday in order to come up with a 5-2 victory over a slightly favored Williams team.

After the first nine holes of play all Williams players except sophomore Mike Beemer were ahead of their opponents from New Haven. Although the Ephmen had lost to Yale last year 0-7, this was the year that could have turned the tide. Yale finished the year undefeated.

Rob Foster, playing outstanding golf was one of two Williams men to take a win for the afternoon. When the match was won 6 and 5 on the thirteenth hole, Foster was only one over par. The other victory for the afternoon came from sophomore Bob Julius who shot a 79 and preserved his undefeated record at Williams.

All the final matches were close. Tim Coburn played Mike Phillips of the Bulldogs through the twentieth hole before the match was decided. Number one man Hans Halligan lost on the nineteenth hole to France Dolp who turned in a score of 76. Halligan, however, shot a 75.

Saturday the Ephmen travel to Middletown, Connecticut, to defend their Little Three title.



HALLIGAN tees off on the 16th. Despite shooting a 75 the Eph golfer dropped his match on the 19th hole.

Season's Record	
Wms. 3	Harvard 4
Wms. 5	MIT 2
Wms. 6	Boston College 1
Wms. 6½	R. P. I. ½
Wms. 6	Colgate 5½
Wms. 1½	AIC 1
Wms. 5½	Trinity 1½
Wms. 5½	Springfield 1½
Wms. 7	Conn. 0
Wms. 7	Middlebury 0
Wms. 6	Holy Cross 1
Wms. 2	Dartmouth 5
New Eng.	First
Wms. 2	Yale 5
Won 8	Lost 4

Hotchkiss Defeats Freshman Track

Hotchkiss track team easily defeated the freshman squad, 82-49, on Weston Field, Tuesday, despite three victories registered by Bob Judd and Walt Henrion. Judd captured the high jump, shot put, and javelin, while Henrion dominated the sprints with wins in the 100 yard dash, the 220, and the 220 yard low hurdles.

Summary:
Mile: Ryan (H), Downes (H), O'Leary (W) - Time 4:46.3; 440: Osborne (H), McCormack (H), Strauss (W) - Time 54.2; High Jump: Judd (W), Streibert (H), Freeman (H) - Height 5'6"; Shot Put: Judd (W), Orr (H), Skoning (H) - Distance 48'6"; Hammer: Gillespie (H), Starbuck (H), Pollock (H) - Distance 153'6"; 100 yard dash: Henrion (W), Dakin (H), Humphreys (H) - Time 10.3; 120 High Hurdles: Hamilton (H), Henrion (W), Humphrey (H) - Time 16.0; Pole Vault: Wilson (H), Kohn (H), Perry (H) - Height 9'6"; 880: Brewster (H), Forgie (H), Brewster (H) - Time 2:07.0; 220 yard dash: Henrion (W), Osborne (H), Tygrett (W) - Time 23.1; Discus: Thomas (W), Judd (W), Melbasdis (H) Distance 115'7"; 220 Low Hurdles: Henrion (W), Hamilton (H), Walker (W) - Time 27.0; Broad Jump: Humphrey (H), Walker (W), Judd (W) - Distance 18'3"; Relay: Hotchkiss; Javelin: Judd (W), Humphrey (H), Ryan (H).

Springfield Drops Eph Nine 6-1

The curvy slants of Springfield College's Bill Sullivan proved to be too much for the Williams baseball team Tuesday as it dropped a 6-1 decision to the Maroons.

Although Sullivan gave up eight safeties to the Eph batters, he spaced them well and allowed only one free pass, while his team fielded perfectly behind him. The lone Purple score came in the sixth on singles by Bob Stegeman, Jim Briggs and Rick Power.

Ned LeRoy started for Williams and gave up but two hits in his five innings. But five bases-on-balls, a wild pitch, a balk and a Williams error handed Springfield two runs in the third and two more in the fourth.

Bruce McEldowney replaced sophomore LeRoy and gave up four hits in his three innings. Two errors in the eighth gave Springfield its final two runs.

Springfield's record was increased to 10-1, while the Ephs dropped to 3-5.

Late Scores:				
Wesleyan 5, Williams 2				
Springfield	Box	Score:		
Williams	ab	r	h	rbt
Briggs, 3	4	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	2	0
Power, s	4	0	1	1
Kagan, 2	4	0	0	0
Hedeman, 1	4	0	2	0
Iverson, lf	3	0	1	0
Erb	1	0	0	0
McAlaine, c f	3	0	0	0
Freeman	1	0	0	0
Christopher, c	3	0	0	0
LeRoy, p	1	0	0	0
Stegeman	1	0	1	0
McEldowney	0	0	0	0
totals	33	1	8	1
Williams	000	001	000	- 1
Springfield	002	200	02x	- 6

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The Williams Record

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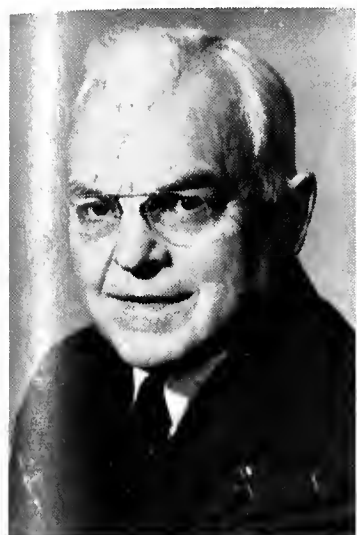
WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1958

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ROBERT BERNARD ANDERSON

Special Awards Given; 54 Receive Distinctions

231 seniors, one M.I.T. combined plan student, three candidates for M.A., and eight distinguished guests received degrees from Williams College during its 169th Commencement ceremonies.

President James P. Baxter 3rd delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to an overflow audience in Thompson Memorial Chapel, and this afternoon presented the degrees and awards to members of "one of the most distinguished" of the senior classes he could remember.

The principal speaker of the Commencement ceremonies, traditionally one of the distinguished recipients of an honorary degree, was the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Robert B. Anderson, whose son was among the graduates.

President Baxter Gives Baccalaureate Address

Asking "how many recipients of today's sheepskins will develop all the talents given to them?", President James P. Baxter, 3rd, noted the increasingly important role and responsibility of the educated man in the threatened world the graduate enters today. Speaking before a capacity audience attending the traditional Baccalaureate Services in Thompson Memorial Chapel, President Baxter praised the graduating class for its accomplishments, and called on it to continue and increase its good works.

Warning the members of the class of 1958 to beware of the temptation to think it can do little because of the limit of its abilities or the magnitude of the problem, Mr. Baxter cited the parable of the third servant, who hid his talent in a napkin, only to have it taken away for just those reasons.

The President commented that the class had, during its four years at Williams, compiled a record in scholarship which "fills parents and Faculty with pride and confidence", and showed "a sense of

See Page 5, Col. 1

169th Commencement Honors 235 Scholars

Seventy-six members of the class of 1958 this afternoon received their A. B. degree marked "with honors", 29 of them "with highest honors."

In a class notable for its academic achievement, 42 students received their degrees with distinction. Five of these were *Summa Cum Laude*, 9 were *Magna Cum Laude* and 28 were *Cum Laude*. The wide range of annual prizes for academic achievement was announced, and is printed on page 2 in a condensed form.

Earlier in the day traditional exercises including the ivy planting, the watch dropping and Baccalaureate occupied the graduates' time. The day also saw the commissioning of seven Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates, the last men to receive their bars as a result of the now-defunct Williams detachment of the AFROTC.

Honorary degrees were presented to eight distinguished persons, including, for the first time in Williams College history, a man and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt, Sr., whose generosity and

See Page 5, Col. 1



HENRY NEEDHAM FLYNT



HELEN GEIER FLYNT



PHILLIPS STEVENS



KENNETH D. BECKWITH

CITATIONS

Phillips Stevens of the Class of 1935, Headmaster of Williston Academy, Doctor of Humane Letters. A wise and sympathetic counselor of youth, he has rebuilt a famous old New England School with imagination and outstanding success.

Kenneth Daggett Beckwith of the Class of 1920, Doctor of Divinity. Devoted pastor in Westminster, Vermont, Pittsfield, and Beverly, and alumni trustee of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, he has served for the past twelve years as Field Secretary of the Mass. Congregational Conference, a minister-at-large acting as guide, philosopher and friend of the churches of his faith in Western Massachusetts.

Emerson Howland Swift of the Class of 1912, Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts at Columbia University, Doctor of Letters. After pursuing his graduate studies at Princeton and at the American School at Athens taught classical art and archaeology with distinction at Chicago and Columbia. Mathews Lecturer on Gothic Architecture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, he explored the Roman Sources and Tradition in great church of Hagia Sophia at the Middle Ages. Student of the Constantinople.

See Page 7, Col. 5

Phi Beta Kappa Selects 16 Seniors, Brings Total To Record High 43

Twelve seniors and 16 juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa yesterday as a result of their record during the past marking period.

The election brings the total number of senior Phi Betes to 43, a new record of academic achievement. The announcement was made by President James P. Baxter, 3rd, today.

Chapter president J. Clay Hunt and other members of the Wil-

liams chapter expressed their pleasure on the new elections and President Baxter made appropriate comments both at Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies today, noting also that for the first time in history, 31 seniors were members by mid-senior year. The previous high was 18.

The complete list of the members of Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1958 and 1959 includes:

See Page 3, Col. 4

Jacob C. Stone Made Permanent Trustee

Jacob C. Stone '14, a New York lawyer, has been elected to the Board of Trustees by the retirement of Morris D. Lambie of Cambridge.

Born in North Adams, Stone served in World War I and participated in the occupation as a company commander. After his release from the service, he began work for the law firm of Asiel and Company in July, 1919. He has been a partner in the firm since 1921. In 1920 he became a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and served as governor of the Exchange from 1937 to 1940.

As a Williams undergraduate Stone was an associate manager of baseball. As an alumnus he was a governor of the Williams Club for many years, he has been class agent for several years, and is now class bequest chairman. He is also the donor of the Stone Interfraternity Debate Trophy. His three sons are all graduates of Williams. Stone fills the vacancy created



JACOB C. STONE



EMERSON HOWLAND SWIFT

An Obligation

"The Class of 1958 is outstanding for scholarship, athletics, and sense of community."

James P. Baxter 3rd

The Class of 1958 today is proud to be added to the select list of classes which, over the years, have been "outstanding".

This class has seen more men earning Phi Beta Kappa distinction than any other, while undefeated football and lacrosse teams and excellent records in several other sports attest to the class's athletic prowess. In addition, the Class of 1958 shows a long history of fine service to the College, including the creation of impetus and leadership in the drive which accomplished Total Opportunity for fraternity membership for the first time in history last fall.

This is a fine record. Yet the really significant aspect of it is the tremendous potential it indicates—a potential which, if realized, promises even more outstanding achievements to come in the future.

The standards set by Williams alumni in the past have indeed been high. The Class of 1958 today joins these distinguished ranks with a keen awareness of its obligation to live up to them. We hope we can.

Long-Range View

In the twenty years he has been President of Williams, James P. Baxter 3rd has done an outstanding job in raising the College's educational standards. As he enters the last phase of his brilliant career, however, he faces perhaps the most challenging task of his entire administration.

Competition for first-rate faculty men never has been keener. Williams must not only continue to attract capable faculty members but must also prevent the current staff from succumbing to tempting offers from wealthier small colleges, larger universities and rich, tax-supported state institutions.

Over the last 10 years \$12 million has been added to plant and endowment; faculty salaries and fringe benefits have been increased 38 per cent since 1955, and only Saturday President Baxter announced the successful completion of a \$2 million drive dating back to February, 1955.

Despite these accomplishments the problems continue. The facts are inescapable: Williams must do more. The need is great; a view calls for at least \$15 million in additional endowment over the next 10 years, with most of it being channeled directly into faculty salaries.

President Baxter is prepared to devote himself primarily to this endeavor over the next few years. It promises to be a long and difficult struggle.

A Notable First

Williams today pays well-earned tribute to two persons who have devoted long years of service to the betterment of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Flynt, the first couple ever to receive Honorary Degrees at Williams, have devoted considerable time and effort to the restoration and rehabilitation of various sections of the campus. Mr. Flynt '16, chairman of the Trustee Building and Grounds Committee, has been a leader in the recently-completed 10-year construction program.

The entire Williams community is deeply grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Flynt for their continuing work and loyalty to the College.

Mrs. Edward S. Tallmadge, mother of the late Edward S. (Ted) Tallmadge, Jr., '58, died as the result of a fire which trapped her in her Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, home May 24. Mrs. Tallmadge was known to many Williams students and parents, and last visited Williams-town on Parents Day, May 10.

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Graduate Fellowships, Prizes



- Rhodes Scholarship**
A. L. Fetter Class of 1958 →
Francis S. Hutchins '00 Scholarship
← David C. Phillips Class of 1958
Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarship
Thomas Richards Kellogg Class of 1958
Harold Dart Metzgar, Jr. Class of 1958
John E. Moody Memorial Scholarship
Karl Jonathan Hirshman Class of 1958
Carroll A. Wilson Scholarship
S. J. B. Crampton Class of 1958 →
Hubbard Hutchinson Scholarship
← Ridgway M. Banks Class of 1958



Prizes

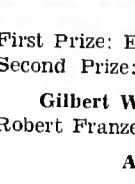
William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize
Awarded to that member of the Graduating class selected by a committee of the class and of the Faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself".
William Hall Harter Class of 1958 →



- Grosvenor Memorial Cup**
Awarded to that member of the junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams.
Jared J. Rardin Class of 1959
Academy of American Poets Prize
← Paul Morris Watson Class of 1958
J. Fitch King Prize in Chemistry
Robert Edward Leyon Class of 1958
John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry
← Evan Thomas Williams Class of 1958



- Benedict Prizes**
In French
Bruno Andre Quinson Class of 1958
Francis Clarke Welch, Jr. Class of 1958



- In German**
First Prize: Ernest Frederick Imhoff Class of 1959
Second Prize: George Aid Class of 1960

Gilbert W. Gabriel Memorial Award in Drama
Robert Franzer Vail, Jr. Class of 1958 →

Arthur B. Graves Essay Prizes
In Art
John Jacob Karol, Jr. Class of 1958

In Economics
Thomas Richards Kellogg Class of 1958 →

In History
Edward Carl Martin Class of 1958

In Political Science
← Harold Dart Metzgar, Jr. Class of 1958

Benedict Prizes
In History
First Prize: Charles Waters Gilchrist Class of 1958
Second Prize: Louis Robert Caplan Class of 1958

In Mathematics
First Prize: John Kemp Randolph Class of 1960
Second Prize: Deane Whitney Merrill, Jr. Class of 1960
Thomas Raeburn White, III Class of 1960

Arthur C. Kaufmann Prize in English
← Frederick Harris Nichols, II Class of 1958

Elizur Smith Rhetorical Prize
First Prize: Samuel M. Jones, III Class of 1958 →
Second Prize: David Charles Phillips Class of 1958

Stone Trophy for Interfraternity Debate
Chi Psi

Frank & Janina Petschek Foundation Prize in Latin
Richard George Peterson Class of 1961

Lathers Prize and Medal
Joseph Solomon Borus Class of 1959

William Bradford Turner Prize in History
Joseph Medill Patterson Albright Class of 1958 →

David Taggart Clark Prize in Latin
Eric Hunter Davis Class of 1961

Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize
Peter Brearton Tacy Class of 1959

Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology
David Zachary Friedberg Class of 1958 →

Merck Awards in Chemistry
James Emlen Hutchinson Class of 1958
Peter Todd Naiman Class of 1959

Albert P. Newell Prize for Clear Thinking
← Sanford Irwin Hansell Class of 1958

Karl E. Weston Prize for Distinction in Art
Peter Van Der Hyden Moak Class of 1958

Garrett Wright DeVries Memorial Prize in Spanish
Arnold Louis Bossi Class of 1958

Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English
← Karl Jonathan Hirshman Class of 1958

Sherwood O. Dickerman Prize in Greek
Paul Bransfield Galvani Class of 1960

Rice Prizes
In Greek
William Norman Hart Class of 1959

In Latin
Anthony Louis Lovasco Class of 1959

Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking
← Charles Waters Gilchrist Class of 1958

Freshman Achievement Prize in Chemistry
Herbert Latimer Camp Class of 1961

Freshman Debating Prizes
First Prize: George Barry Green Class of 1961
Second Prize: Andrew Jay Umen Class of 1961

Elections to Delta Sigma Rho
Samuel Milton Jones, III Class of 1958
David Charles Phillips Class of 1958
Richard Jon Contant Class of 1959
John David Phillips Class of 1959

With Honors
*Harry F. Ashbaugh, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
Richard Eugene Attiyeh
Ridgway Macy Banks
W. Gillette Bird
*Stephen Tyler Carroll, CUM LAUDE
Richard Montgomery Clokey
Richard McClaugherty Davis, CUM LAUDE
William Fitzhugh Fox
*Arthur Sigmund Geller, CUM LAUDE
David Emanuel Grossman
Robert Crane Hall
*William Hall Harter, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
Warren Hideo Hatamoto
Roger Lewis Headrick
Wesley Marvin Heilman, 3rd, CUM LAUDE
Gary Matthew Hochberg
Charles Lea Hudson
Edward Reese Hughes
Samuel Milton Jones, III, CUM LAUDE
John Jacob Karol, Jr.
Paul Norman Klotz
Gordon Rich Knight
James Roy Kolster, CUM LAUDE
Ira Joseph Kowal
John Howard Laeri, Jr.
Standish Dyer Laddler
Jack William Pendleton Love, Jr.
Jeb Stuart Magruder
Edward Carl Martin
Ronald Bruce Maxwell
William Morley Moore
William David Moseley, Jr.
Peter Chastain Paullin
David Dunboyne Plater
*Ganson Purcell, Jr., CUM LAUDE
Thomas Ralph Schwarz
Charles Daniel Smith, Jr.
Charles Edward Snyder
Oliver Mead Stafford
James Andrew Sterling
*Thomas Whitney Synnott, III, CUM LAUDE
*Wilkin Evans Thomas, Jr., CUM LAUDE
Walter Irwin Trattner
John Emerson Van Hoven, Jr.
*Richard Lorraine Wagner, Jr., CUM LAUDE
Marvin Robert Weinstein, CUM LAUDE
David Alan Whynott, CUM LAUDE
*Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Degree With Honors

With Highest Honors

- *Joseph M. P. Albright, CUM LAUDE
*James Becket, CUM LAUDE
*Stephen Bezahler, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*Joseph Solomon Borus, CUM LAUDE
Donald Ransford Conklin, CUM LAUDE
*Stuart J. B. Crampton, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*Charles Burgess Dew, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
*Alexander Lees Fetter, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
*David Z. Friedberg, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
*Charles W. Gilchrist, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*Parke Hanswood Gray, CUM LAUDE
Sanford Irwin Hansell, CUM LAUDE
*Karl J. Hirshman, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*Robert Lester Iverson, CUM LAUDE
*Thomas R. Kellogg, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
John Kent, CUM LAUDE
*Robert Edward Leyon, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*George Herbert McCracken, Jr., CUM LAUDE
*Harold Dart Metzgar, Jr., CUM LAUDE
Peter Van der Hyden Moak, CUM LAUDE
Donald Everett Morse
Frederick Harris Nichols, II, CUM LAUDE
*David Charles Phillips, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*James Campbell Scott, CUM LAUDE
Paul Morris Watson, CUM LAUDE
*Arthur Anton Werthmann, Jr., MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*Evan Thomas Williams, CUM LAUDE
*Jackson White Wright, Jr., CUM LAUDE
*Robert V. D. Young, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
*Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

With Honors

- *Harry F. Ashbaugh, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
Richard Eugene Attiyeh
Ridgway Macy Banks
W. Gillette Bird
*Stephen Tyler Carroll, CUM LAUDE
Richard Montgomery Clokey
Richard McClaugherty Davis, CUM LAUDE
William Fitzhugh Fox
*Arthur Sigmund Geller, CUM LAUDE
David Emanuel Grossman
Robert Crane Hall
*William Hall Harter, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
Warren Hideo Hatamoto
Roger Lewis Headrick
Wesley Marvin Heilman, 3rd, CUM LAUDE
Gary Matthew Hochberg
Charles Lea Hudson
Edward Reese Hughes
Samuel Milton Jones, III, CUM LAUDE
John Jacob Karol, Jr.
Paul Norman Klotz
Gordon Rich Knight
James Roy Kolster, CUM LAUDE
Ira Joseph Kowal
John Howard Laeri, Jr.
Standish Dyer Laddler
Jack William Pendleton Love, Jr.
Jeb Stuart Magruder
Edward Carl Martin
Ronald Bruce Maxwell
William Morley Moore
William David Moseley, Jr.
Peter Chastain Paullin
David Dunboyne Plater
*Ganson Purcell, Jr., CUM LAUDE
Thomas Ralph Schwarz
Charles Daniel Smith, Jr.
Charles Edward Snyder
Oliver Mead Stafford
James Andrew Sterling
*Thomas Whitney Synnott, III, CUM LAUDE
*Wilkin Evans Thomas, Jr., CUM LAUDE
Walter Irwin Trattner
John Emerson Van Hoven, Jr.
*Richard Lorraine Wagner, Jr., CUM LAUDE
Marvin Robert Weinstein, CUM LAUDE
David Alan Whynott, CUM LAUDE
*Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

AIR FORCE ROTC GRADUATES SECOND LIEUTENANT, USAF RESERVE

- John Alfred Boyd
David Harold Cook
Frederick Stroman Corns
Arthur B. Hull, III
Hugh McLennan
Frederic J. Parsons
Thomas Whitney Synnott, III

SECOND LIEUTENANT, US MARINE CORPS RESERVE

- John Cheney Platt, III
John Barnes Talmadge
Carl William Vogt

231 Graduate In Class Of 1958

MASTER OF ARTS

Michael Doctoroff
James Wray Grace
Noel Sidney Nussbaum

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Howard Maxwell Abbott, Jr.
David Roe Allan
Bert Moore Allen
*Lawrence Webster Allen
Paul Kuper Allison
James Richard Anderson
Ronald James Anderson
*David Johnson Andrew
Robert Charles Archambault
Peter Hayward Archibald
James Dunbar Bell, Jr.
Harold Andrew Bergendahl, Jr.
Peter Kellogg Bertine
Raul Betancourt, Jr.
Crawford Blagden, Jr.
Peter Burgard Bogle
Theodore William Booth
Arnold Louis Bossi
James Whyte Bowers
John Alfred Boyd
Robert Henry Bucher
Chester Barry Buckley
Ned Krueck Buckman
*John Knowles Buckner,

CUM LAUDE

C. Simeral Bunch
William Edward Bushey
*Radford Byerly, Jr.

*Louis Robert Caplan,

CUM LAUDE

Peter Mallison Carney
Stephen Headley Cartwright
Daniel Knowlton Chapman, Jr.
Warren Clark, Jr.
Frederic Markland Clifford
Harry Dwight Comer, Jr.
James Franklin Conlan
Thomas Paynter Connolly
David Harold Cook
Frederick Stroman Corns
John Thomas Creden
Amedee Wilfred Dean
Edward James Dever
Stephen Henry Dimlich
Matthew Charles Donner
Dennis Francis Doucette
*William Paul Dow,

CUM LAUDE

Denis Doyle
Frederick Driscoll
James Steele Drummond
William Sheldon Dudley
John William Eurich
John Edgar Evans, III
Harold Korb Eynon, Jr.

*Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Benjamin Griswold Foster
Robert Lutz Foster
Donald Matthews Freeman, Jr.
Peter Curtis French
Stephen Blake Frost
David Caulkins Gray
Jonathan Morgan Groat
Robert Losce Guyett
David Ernest Haight
*Peter Redfern Hall
LeRoy Harvey
Cameron Adams Hatfield
William Dale Hawes
Arthur B. Hull, III
John Brockenbrough Hutchins
*James Emlen Hutchinson,

CUM LAUDE

David Walker Jayne, III
John Spencer Jones
David Holland Thompson Kane
Walter Kasten, II
William J. Kaufmann
Robert Richmond Kingsbury
Ridgway Brewster Knight
Edward Walter Kyritz, Jr.
Bernard Lanvin
Chester Krum Lasell
Richard Charles Lehrbach
David Woods Leonard
Peter Frederic Leven
Richard Waterman Lisle, Jr.
Richard Beal Lombard, Jr.
Eli James Loranger, III
Philip Frick McKean
Hugh McLennan
Eric Linley Malnic

John Brimacombe Marsh
Gerry Littlefield Martin
Peter Anthony Massaniso
Robert Lee Mehornay, III
Edwin Charles Meineker
William Bogardus Merselis
John Francy Miller
Raymond A. Montgomery, Jr.
James Morganstern
John Dapray Muir
Douglas Fulkerson Murdock
James Augustine Murphy, Jr.
*Laurance Beckwith Nilsen
Charles Cramer Ormsby, III
Nicholas Stylianos Pangas
Frederic J. Parsons
Frank Linton Patterson, III
*Thomas Penney, III,

CUM LAUDE

John Cheney Platt, III
Russell Kinsley Pope
George Forbes Porter, Jr.
Bruce Gordon Potter

Joel Frederick Potter
Richard Hadley Power
B. Howell Price
Sandro Puccinelli
John Howard Purvis
Bruno Andre Quinson
Gordon Van Kirk Reid
Philip Munroe Rideout
*Stephen Curtiss Rose
John Walter Ross
Robert Bullis Salisbury
John Robert Schimmel
Harry Reynolds Schmidt
Karl Erling Schoeller
Kenneth Crittenden Schott
Peter Stephen Schroeder
Robert Willard Schultz
Charles Arthur Schweighauser
Robert Leroy Severance
Arnold Isaac Sher
Gary Alan Shortlidge
Thomas William Shulman
Richard White Siegel
Charles Hoffman Simpkinson
David Knowles Sims
Sherwood Badger Smith, Jr.
Timothy Howland Smith
James Kitchell Snow
Rogers Clark Southall
David Gordon Spence
James William Stevens
William Langdon Taggart, III
John Barnes Talmadge
Curtis Clinton Tatham, Jr.
Bradley Read Thayer
Franklin Makoto Tokioka
Benjamin Salisbury Tully, Jr.
Robert Frazer Vail, Jr.
George Augustus Vare, Jr.
Henry Rowland Vermilye, III
Carl William Vogt
William B. Weaver, III
Francis Clarke Welch, Jr.
Philip Connacher Wilcox, Jr.
David Charles Wood
Theodore Bates Wynne
Joseph Warren Young, III

Three Seniors Hurt In Auto Accident; One Remains Critical

A degree in absentia has been presented to Harry Schmidt of Summit, N. J. Schmidt is in critical condition following an accident in Saratoga, N. Y., in which he and two companions were seriously hurt June 3.

Other occupants of the car included William C. Dow '58 of Short Hills, N. J., and John C. Platt III of Hingham, Mass. Dow and Schmidt are Phi Deltas, and Platt is a Phi Gam.

According to published reports, the car in which the three were driving was forced off the road by a passing car, hit several posts and was demolished when it hit a tree.

Schmidt's condition was reported "unchanged", with him still in a coma, by Albany Hospital Saturday night.

Congratulations

TO THE CLASS OF '58

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FAMOUS CO-OP SHIRTS



As interpreted by New England's finest shirtmaker, the cherished button-down collar assumes new significance achieved with a becoming arched front flare. Here shown in choice combed cotton Oxford . . . with collar and cuffs unlined for comfort . . . the distinction of center button on collar-back and center back pleat.

For Ladies Also

WHITE \$5.50 COLORS \$6.00
MAIL ORDERS INVITED

Williams Co-op

ESTABLISHED 1901

Importers and Retailers of Gentlemen's Fine Apparel

Sophomore Honors Given 50 Scholars

Sophomore honors are awarded at the end of the sophomore year to all students who have attained grades of the same excellence as are required for degrees with distinction at graduation.

Sang-Woo Ahn
Stephen Manning Beal
Michael Gregg Beemer
Peter Lee Berkley
Walter Leyden Brown
Kendrick Alling Clements
Michael Alan Coplan
Theodore R. Dankmeyer, Jr.
John Theodore English, Jr.
James Stevens Fisher
Michael Alan Friedberg
Paul Bransfield Galvani
Robert Winston Garland
Howard Michael Goodman
Melvyn Russell Gray
Keith Broadwell Griffin
Joseph William Wood Harsch
Joseph Marchant Hayman, III
Byrd Luther Jones
Michael Wolfson Kaplinsky
Lewis Landsberg
Marshall Arnold Lapidus
Stuart Blank Levy
Stephen Richmond Lewis, Jr.
Allen Martin

Deane Whitney Merrill, Jr.
Dennis Shea Mitchell
Robert Gaynor Magro
Matthew Nimetz
David Saul Paresky
James Wilfred Pilgrim
John Kemp Randolph
Anthony Windholz Roberts
Ernest Edward Rogers, Jr.
Robert Cornelius Rorke
William Edwards Russell, 3rd
David Reuel Rust
Benjamin Robinson Schenck, II
Frederick William Schweizer
Arthur Walter Sherwood
Stewart Hymers Smith
William Nathan Harrell Smith
Michael Karl Taussig
Louis M. Terrell
Lester Carl Thurow
Joseph Albert Wheelock, Jr.
Thomas Raeburn White, III
John Gilbert Whitman, Jr.
Charles Wayne Williams
David Roy Wright

Phi Beta Kappa . . . Continued from Page 1

Elected Junior Year

Henry F. Ashbaugh
Stephen Bezahl
John K. Buckner
Stuart J. B. Crampton
Charles B. Dew
William P. Dow
Alexander L. Fetter
David Z. Friedberg
Charles W. Gilchrist
William H. Harter

Karl J. Hirshman
James W. Hutchinson
Thomas R. Kellogg
Louis C. Lustenberger
David C. Phillips
Thomas W. Synnott
Richard L. Wagner
Arthur A. Werthmann, Jr.
Lawrence Wright
Robert V. D. Young

Elected Middle Senior Year

Joseph M. P. Albright
Lawrence W. Allen
David J. Andrew
James C. Becket
Louis R. Caplan

Stephen T. Carroll
Robert E. Leyon
Thomas Penney III
Stephen C. Rose
James C. Scott

Jackson W. Wright

Elected End Senior Year

Joseph Solomon Borus
Radford Byerly, Jr.
Arthur Sigmund Geller
Parke Hanswood Gray
Peter Redfern Hall
Robert Lester Iverson

George Herbert McCracken
Harold Dart Metzgar, Jr.
Laurance Beckwith Nilsen
Ganson Purcell, Jr.
Wilkin Evans Thomas, Jr.
Evan Thomas Williams

Junior Phi Betes ('59)

Daniel Arons
Ross John Baldessarini
John Hadley Betz
William Walker Collins
Richard Lawrence Crews
Alan Barton Donovan
Robert Ozburn Gould
Leonard Grey

Kenneth Ivins Hanf
Donald Mackey Hassler II
Kyong-won Kim
Ronald K. Mendelblat
Peter Todd Nalman
Marc Eliot Newburg
Stephen Thomas Ross
James Herbert Wallace, Jr.

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CLASS OF 1958

WASHBURNE'S

The College Book Store

Football's Otto Graham Talks At 2nd Purple Key Sports Dinner; Hutchinson Wins New Key Trophy

Over 250 varsity letter winners and coaches heard former Cleveland Browns star quarterback Otto Graham speak at the second annual Block "W" Dinner held in Baxter Hall May 18th. The new Purple Key Trophy and other awards were presented to outstanding Williams athletes.

Graham gave an entertaining discussion on the philosophy of a quarterback and filled in with stories of his ten years with the Browns.

The greater part of the evening was featured by the presentation of letters and the various awards. Trophies were given for outstanding achievement in football, soccer, swimming, hockey, track, tennis, lacrosse and baseball. Cups for the college championship in squash, tennis and golf were also presented by President Baxter (see listing for award winners).

Jim Hutchinson '58, was presented with the new Purple Key Trophy which is given "to that senior who exemplifies the qualities of character, team spirit, ability and leadership." Co-captain of both soccer and wrestling, he started three years on each team. As a halfback and lineman on the soccer team he displayed outstanding versatility and sparked Williams in wins over Trinity and Wesleyan. Hutchinson was undefeated in dual meet competition this year as the wrestling team compiled a 4-1-1 record, and was second for the second year in the New England Championships. Hutchinson has also been on the Dean's List for four years and was a junior Phi Beta Kappa.

Following the invocation by toastmaster Rev. William G. Cole,



President BAXTER, Purple Key President PETE WILLMOTT, Speaker OTTO GRAHAM, Purple Key Trophy winner JIM HUTCHINSON and C-chairman KUHRT WIENEKE, during the awards.



OTTO GRAHAM

retiring president Peter Willmott '59, opened the evening's ceremonies with the presentation of their insignia to the new members of the Purple Key Society. President James P. Baxter 3rd spoke briefly on the past athletic year, stressing the pride that both the students and faculty took in being a part of a community "that puts as much effort in all branches of extra-curricular activities—particularly athletics."

In addition to the letters, "Little Three" medals were presented in football, swimming, wrestling, squash, golf and track. Co-captains Schoeller and Kaufmann also presented football coach Len Watters with a trophy signifying his selection as the New England Coach of the Year.

Jerry Tipper '59, and Kuhrt Wieneke '59, were general chairmen for the banquet this year.

ATHLETIC PRIZES

- THE PURPLE KEY TROPHY** James W. Hutchinson '58
"...to the senior letterwinner who best exemplifies the qualities of character, team spirit, ability and leadership..."
- ALUMNI LACROSSE AWARD** David J. Andrew '58
"A gold lacrosse stick to the senior...who has contributed most to lacrosse at Williams..."
- F. E. BOWKER, JR., SWIMMING PRIZE** N. Buck Robinson '61
- BELVEDERE BROOKS MEMORIAL MEDAL** Gerry L. Martin '58
"...to that member of the (football) team whose playing... has been of the greatest credit..."
- CANBY ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE** Karl J. Hirshman '58
"\$50...to that senior...with highest standing in scholarship...who has represented the college..."
- FOX MEMORIAL SOCCER TROPHY** Richard B. Lombard, Jr. '58
"...qualities of leadership and integrity..."
- GOLF TROPHY** John A. Boyd '58
"...to the winner of the annual college golf tournament..."
- ANTHONY PLANSKY AWARD** George N. Sudduth '59
"...on the basis of performance, leadership and sportsmanship..."
- L. S. PRINCE SWIMMING PRIZE** J. Trevett Allen, Jr. '61
"...for freshman swimming..."
- RICHARDSON SWIMMING TROPHY** Harlow C. Ide, Jr. '59
"...the greatest number of points in dual meets..."
- INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS PRIZE** Chi Psi
- ROBERT W. JOHNSON TROPHY** Richard H. Power '58
"...to the most valuable varsity baseball player..."
- LEHMAN CUP FUND**
"special track meet"
 1st, Robert Hatcher '59
 2nd, George Sudduth '59
 3rd, William Moomaw '59
 4th, Colin McNaul '60
 5th, John W. Allen '61
- THE MICHAEL RAKOV TROPHY** George A. Vane, Jr. '58
"...to the most improved (football) lineman..."
- ROCKWOOD TENNIS CUP PRIZE** Karl J. Hirshman '58
"...winner of the singles in the fall tournament..."
- SQUASH RACQUETS PRIZE** Oliver M. Stafford '58
"...to be competed for in an annual elimination..."
- SCRIBNER TENNIS TROPHY** Thomas W. Shulman '58
"...the qualities of sportsmanship, team spirit and character..."
- YOUNG-JAY HOCKEY TROPHY** David H. Cook '58
"loyalty and devotion to the interests of Williams hockey; courage, self-control, and modesty; perseverance under discouraging circumstances; and a sense of fair play..."

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

LUKE the SPOOK

The True Life Drama of a Wisp of Ectoplasm

LOCATION SHOTS BY PERMISSION OF THE ROYAL MINISTRY OF HAUNTED NATIONAL EDIFICES, CASTLES, AND ESTATES

...NONSENSE, TWEMBLEY—NO SUCH THING AS A GHOST

BUT, I HAVE A FEELING SOMEBODY'S LOOKING AT US!

Abandon Hope, Ye Who Enter... (EXCEPT TUES & FRI., 10AM-8PM)

FIDDLE-DEE-DEE, HAVE A WINSTON!

MIND IF I JOIN YOU?

DELIGHTED OLD FELLOW—WINSTON TASTES GOOD...

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

UTTERLY CHARMING FELLOW—INTELLIGENT, DISCRIMINATING—MUST BE THE OWNER OF THE PLACE!

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YOU'LL FIND THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX UTTERLY CHARMING, TOO! ➡

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Varsity Trackmen Undefeated In Dual Meet Competition This Year; Cop 1st Little 3 Title Since 1947

Enjoying one of its finest seasons in many years, the Williams varsity track team went undefeated in five dual meets this year and capped its performance with Little Three Championship honors.

Coach Tony Plansky's Purple rolled over Middlebury, RPI, Wesleyan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Amherst in dual meets. The victory over Amherst which gave the Ephs the Little Three title marked the first time in 11 years that Williams has taken this honor in track.

Other Competition

In other competition during the year, Williams placed third in a field of 14 schools in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Worcester. Seven Williams trackmen placed in the EIC. At the ICA meet in Villanova, Pa., George Sudduth placed sixth in

the finals of the 440 after winning his heat in unofficial time of 48.1 seconds.

Three new college records were set this season. Sudduth established two new marks: 1:56.1 in the 880 and 48.8 in the 440. Bob Hatcher reached a new college high in the javelin with a heave of 192'2". Hatcher and Sudduth were elected co-captains for next year.

Scoring Well-Distributed

Scoring throughout the season was well-distributed between track and field events. Captain Bill Fox, Chip Ide, Sudduth and Bill Moomaw were the backbone of the team in running events; Charlie Schweighauser topped the team in the field events.

Sudduth was voted the Tony Plansky award for the outstanding track athlete of the year.

THE SUMMARY

Williams 94 - 41	Middlebury
Williams 75½ - 59½	Wesleyan
Williams 79 - 38	R. P. I.
Williams 76 - 59	Amherst
Williams 82½ - 57½	M. I. T.

Frosh Golfers Finish Winless

The freshman golf team finished a winless season by losing 2-5 to Amherst and Wesleyan at the annual Little Three golf meet, held this year at Middletown on May 16. Peter Hager and John Castleman accounted for the two Purple wins.

Despite an unimpressive 0-6 season, the Eph yearlings' record was not as bad as the win-loss column indicates. Three of their six matches were lost by a close margin; Exeter, Hotchkiss, and Choate each edged out Coach Dick Baxter's freshman golfers by a score of four wins against three losses.

Out of a starting lineup of seven, Coach Baxter indicates that two of his youngsters have real promise for the Eph varsity squad in the next few years: Andy MacKeechie and Peter Hager traded off in the number one and two positions.

Hager lost his only match of the season to a strong Dartmouth opponent on May 6; MacKeechie tallied two losses at the number one position in the Little Three match on May 16. Both are steady golfers, shooting consistently in the high seventies.

THE SUMMARY

Williams 3 - 4	Exeter
Williams 3 - 4	Hotchkiss
Williams 2 - 5	Dartmouth
Williams 3 - 4	Choate
Williams 2 - 5	Wesleyan
Williams 2 - 5	Amherst

Freshmen Runners Drop 3 of 4 Meets

The Williams freshman track squad dropped three of four dual meets this season, as it experienced one of its more difficult seasons in recent years.

The yearlings lost to Mount Hermon, Deerfield and Hotchkiss while upending the RPI frosh. Williams placed third in the Little Three meet at Amherst.

Bob Judd in the weight events and Walt Henrion in the sprints were among the team's outstanding performers and comprised the main scoring punch throughout the season.

Judd was elected honorary team captain at the end of the year.

THE SUMMARY

Williams 74 - 41	R. P. I.
Williams 51 - 66	Mt. Hermon
Williams 50 - 67	Deerfield

National Collegiate Golf Tournament Scheduled For Williams This Summer

Top golfers from colleges and universities across the nation will tee off June 22 on the Taconic Golf Course in the 26th annual National Collegiate Golf Tournament. The competition, being played for the first time on the Williams course, will run until June 28.

Williams is rated an outside chance for a title, mainly because the play will be over a familiar course. Captain John Boyd '58, Hanse Halligan '59, Bob Julius '60, Bill Tuach '59, Rob Foster '58 and Mike Beemer '60, will represent the Ephs.

The 64 low qualifiers will enter match play to determine the national champion; the qualifying rounds will determine the national

team championship.

The University of Houston, title holder for the last three years, will be favored. Despite the loss of last year's individual titleholder, Rex Baxter, the Texans present a well-balanced, low-scoring array of talent.

Williams College golf coach and Taconic Club pro Dick Baxter, who has guided the Ephs for 34 seasons, stated that he expected the course to be in "excellent" shape, barring bad weather. Baxter announced that par for the course would be lowered one stroke for the tournament, to 70. Williams won its fifth New England championship and its third in a row this past season. John Boyd '58, is team captain.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Ends Undefeated Season



Waiting for their chance at Harvard

Led by high-scoring sophomore George Boynton, the varsity lacrosse team notched its first undefeated season, its first Briggs Cup division championship, its highest national ranking ever, and the unofficial New England championship.

Captain Dave Andrew, a defenseman who saw constant action all season, and Coach Jim Ostendarp, for whom this was his last Williams team, saw success from the beginning of the season "if luck is with us". It was.

Boynton set all sorts of college scoring records and, in the opening 26-3 romp over Union, came within one goal of the National Collegiate goals and assists record.

Overshadowed but not in the least deterred from unusually fine play were the other sophomore attackers, Nick Ratcliffe and Bee DeMallie, both of whom contributed heavily to the all-important Yale and Dartmouth victories. Pit Johnson '59, started the season at attack while DeMallie was out with an injured sternum suffered on the spring trip, and continued to add much to the scoring column.

The final game against Amherst (there is no Wesleyan team yet) ended in a 16-1 romp, but only after a tough Amherst defense topped after holding the Ephs to only one goal in the first period. As usual, captain-elect goalie Jock Jankey was remarkable with his numerous saves and crowd-thrilling clearings.

Three almost equally capable midfielders sparked the sophomore-dominated team throughout the successful season. Most of the players, like those at other positions, are from lacrosse-hungry Baltimore.

Incoming coach McHenry can look forward to a very powerful, experienced squad and a probable repeat of the season record next year with only four men graduating, and several very capable players coming up from the freshman team.

THE SUMMARY

Williams 26 - 3	Union
Williams 17 - 7	Tufts
Williams 22 - 4	Middlebury
Williams 8 - 7	Dartmouth
Williams 7 - 4	Yale
Williams 13 - 9	New Hampshire
Williams 11 - 9	Harvard
Williams 16 - 1	Amherst

Baccalaureate . . .

Continued from Page 1

community far stronger than existed 20 years ago."

Again calling on the class to use its abilities to the fullest possible extent, Dr. Baxter regarded education "the most effective arrow we can shoot" against some evils. He concluded by pointing out with pride the large number of graduates of the class of 1958 which has chosen teaching as a career.

Commencement . . .

Continued from Page 1

labor for Williams has generally gone unnoticed, were the first couple so honored. Other recipients included the Honorable Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury; Dr. Ralph Henry Gabriel, the noted Yale historian; Mr. Phillips Stevens '35, of Williston Academy; Dr. Kenneth Daggett Beckwith '20, Congregational minister; Mr. Emerson Howland Swift '12, Professor of Fine Arts at Columbia; and Mr. Alfred Pritchard Sloan, Jr., former President of General Motors, Corporation.

Frosh Lacrosse Downs Amherst For 5-1 Season

The freshman lacrosse squad ended a highly successful season with a sound 18-6 triumph over Amherst, giving the team a 6-1 record. The only loss was at the hands of a powerful Deerfield team in a tight 8-6 game. The loss of co-captain Bill Rieneke early in the game proved to be a big loss for the Ephs.

After scoring almost at will in the first period of the Amherst game, Williams made free substitutions and played men at different positions. Bruce Brian led the scoring with 5 for the afternoon. High-scorer for the year Bill Whiteford tallied 3 goals and 8 assists for a total of 20 goals and 40 assists to break the previous record of 52. Tim Weinland and Eric Widmer scored 3 each to help the cause.

Choate and Harvard provided the only real contests besides Deerfield. A third-quarter surge by the Ephs clinched the weather-hindered game against Choate, and an unexpected surge by Harvard found the Crimson ahead 12-11 with about one minute left. A tie was achieved quickly, and with 26 seconds left the ball again went past the Harvard goalie as a combination of Bruce Brian's shooting and a sound check by a Crimson defenseman.

Pete Stanton, the starting goalie, and midfielder Wendell Poppy progressed most in their playing in the coach's opinion.

THE SUMMARY

Williams 16 - 4	Mt. Hermon
Williams 10 - 7	Choate
Williams 6 - 8	Deerfield
Williams 13 - 12	Harvard
Williams 16 - 6	Amherst

Golfers Win 5th New England Title; 11-4 Season Brings Little Three Crown

Coach Dick Baxter's Williams golf team won its fifth New England golf title—its third in a row—this spring, in a season that saw the Ephmen compile an 11-4 record and capture the Little Three title.

Led by captain John Boyd '58, Hanse Halligan '59, and Bob Julius '60, the team lost only to Harvard, Colgate, Dartmouth and Yale in its 15 dual matches. Mike Beemer '60, Rob Foster '58, Sam Davis '59, Bill Tuach '59, and Tim Coburn '60, filled the other positions on the team.

The team downed Amherst 6-1, and a 19th-hole birdie by Mike Beemer made it 4-3 over Wesleyan to take the Little Three title.

Sophomore Bob Julius, playing the number two position most of the year, went undefeated in 14 matches, while junior Halligan turned in a winning record in the first spot.

Captain Boyd, injured in an automobile accident, missed the end of the regular season. He is expected to play in the National Intercollegiate Championships scheduled for late June, however.

THE SUMMARY

Williams 3 - 4	Harvard
Williams 5 - 2	M. I. T.
Williams 6 - 1	Boston C.



JOHN BOYD

"winner of the college tournament"

Williams 6½ - ½	R. P. I.
Williams 7½ - 5½	Colgate
Williams 5½ - 1½	Trinity
Williams 6 - 1	A. I. C.
Williams 5½ - 1½	Springfield
Williams 7 - 0	Conn.
Williams 7 - 0	Middlebury
Williams 6 - 1	Holy Cross
Williams 2 - 5	Dartmouth
Williams First	New England
Williams 2 - 5	Yale
Williams 4 - 3	Wesleyan
Williams 5½ - 1½	Amherst



TOM SHULMAN

"sportsmanship, team spirit, character"

Frosh Tennis Wins Little Three Crown

Sweeping Amherst 8-1 and with it the Little Three Championship, the Eph freshman tennis team ended its season with a 3-3 record. Poor weather handicapped the freshman practice during the early part of the season, and the Purple dropped its first three matches. Recovering, Coach Chaffee's yearlings defeated Kent, trounced Wesleyan 9-0 and took Amherst. In the Amherst match the Ephs swept all six singles. Bruce Brian, Fred Kasten, John Leathers and Rolland Bankes were among the standouts on the team during the season.

THE SUMMARY

Williams	6½ - 2½	Kent
Williams	3 - 6	Hotchkiss
Williams	3 - 6	Deerfield
Williams	3 - 6	Choate
Williams	9 - 0	Wesleyan
Williams	8 - 1	Amherst

Panels, Concert, Tour Top Alumni Attractions

Setting a highly successful precedent, three panel discussions added a new dimension to Commencement Weekend proceedings Friday and Saturday. Overflow audiences enjoyed discussions on "Improving our relations with Russia", "The status of our economy", and James Gould Cozzens' best seller "By Love Possessed". Various alumni experts in these three fields, along with members of the faculty and one student, participated. Also enthusiastically received, as usual, was the Pops Concert and Musical revue Friday evening in Jesup Hall. Heinie Greer, '22 and his Berkshireland Jazz Band highlighted the festivities. At the Adams Memorial Theater performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest" were given to full houses both Friday and Saturday evening. Giles Playfair directed the production. Rounding out the crowded schedule for the weekend was a tour of the Clark Art Institute. Professors S. Lane Faison, Jr. '29 and Whitney S. Stoddard '35 showed slides of objects on exhibition in the Lawrence Art Museum and the Clark Art Institute before the tour.

Lose To Amherst

Hirshman, Shulman Lead Tennis To Even 5-5 Spring Season

Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity tennis team ended its average 5-5 season at the New England Intercollegiate at Brown by finishing fourth behind Yale, Harvard and Amherst in a field of 17 teams. Senior Tom Shulman led the Williams participants by reaching the quarter-finals where he lost to ace Tom Freiberg of Yale. Captain Karl Hirshman, playing at number one, was eliminated in the second round of the Providence, R. I., tournament. The Purple netmen were exceptionally strong in the doubles where senior Dave Leonard put in his best performances of the season.

Amherst Match

The Ephs lost to Amherst 5-4 in the last regularly-scheduled match of the season, May 24, after a long afternoon of exceptionally well-played tennis. Williams finished second in the Little Three derby by defeating Wesleyan 7-2 on May 10. Against Amherst Hirshman's close, hard-fought match against the Jeffs' Tom Richardson spelled the difference. Hirshman took the first set, 4-6, but Richardson returned to take the second set, 6-1. In the twelfth game of the third and deciding set, Richardson skillfully put away two of Hirshman's drop shots to win the set (7-5) and the match.

Shulman, Turner

Not up to his usual game, Williams' Shulman lost 8-6, 8-6 to Amherst's Dave Hicks. Joe Turner at number three dropped a close three-set match to Don Hicks of Amherst 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Fourth, fifth and sixth singles were easily won by Williams' Leonard, Captain-elect Tom Davison and Greg Tobin. Hirshman and Bob Kingsbury lost the first doubles to a superb Lord Jeff squad of the Hicks brothers. A win by the Eph team of Ernie Fleishman and Leonard tied the team score at 4-4. In the third doubles—which was the last match of the afternoon and thus, the deciding competition—Shulman and Tobin easily won the first set from Amherst's Bud Hostetter and Richardson; but the Amherst duo, capitalizing on several errors by the Purple, came back to win 6-2, 6-3, clinching the match victory for the Lord Jeffs.

Future Prospects

Coach Chaffee's prospects for next year are promising. With the addition of Clyde Bucks and Jeff Shulman, and with freshman star Bruce Brian moving up to the varsity, Coach Chaffee is looking forward to a well-balanced squad. Freshmen Fred Kasten and John Leathers are also considered varsity potential.

THE SUMMARY

Williams	2 - 7	Princeton
Williams	9 - 0	R. P. I.
Williams	7 - 2	Army
Williams	4 - 5	Dartmouth
Williams	7 - 2	M. I. T.
Williams	3½ - 5½	Yale
Williams	1 - 8	Harvard
Williams	7 - 2	Wesleyan
Williams	5 - 4	Colgate
Williams	4 - 5	Amherst
Williams	Fourth	Intercollegiate

William McHenry New Grid Coach

William D. McHenry, named recently to succeed James Ostendarp on the athletic coaching staff, has had a varied career in sports.

A 1954 graduate of Washington and Lee, McHenry moved to Pennsylvania Military College for three years as a coach. At W & L, McHenry was captain of the football team, and chosen for the Southern All-Conference second team. He played in the Blue-Grey game and in the College All-Stars game against the Detroit Lions. He was also a notable lacrosse star at strongly lacrosse conscious W & L. At Williams he will coach freshman football and varsity lacrosse.

Pete DeLisser '51, frosh grid coach this past season, now advances to the varsity staff and becomes coach of varsity and freshman wrestling. Ostendarp is moving to Cornell this year.



WILLIAM McHENRY
Lacrosse, frosh football coach

Alumni, Parents, Graduates See Exciting 12-8 Loss To Harvard

Pitchers J. B. Morss and Bill Todt, who started, braved a 9-run third inning against Harvard yesterday afternoon, and allowed visiting Harvard to gain three more runs in a nip and tuck 12-8 ball game at Weston field. Several thousand alumni, parents and graduating seniors witnessed Bob



RICK POWER
"most valuable player"

Frosh Baseball Squad Wins Five Of Seven

Led by the pitching of Jim Frick and Art Moss, and the hitting of the keystone combination of Bob Adams and Pete Haeffner, the Williams freshman baseball team compiled a 1958 record of 5 wins and 2 defeats.

The two losses came at the hands of Little Three opponents Amherst and Wesleyan. Coach Len Watters' frosh scored impressive wins over R. P. I. in the opening game, and Springfield with scores of 22-2 and 10-1 respectively. Art Moss was the winning pitcher in each case, striking out a total of 29 opponents. He completed the season with a 2-0 record.

The team was spearheaded by the defensive play of third baseman Tom Degray and leftfielder Steve Lazarus. The brunt of the offensive attack was carried by Haeffner and Adams. Haeffner completed the season with a .344 batting average, including a home run, a triple and three doubles. Adams hit at a .300 mark for the season.

THE SUMMARY

Williams	22 - 2	R. P. I.
Williams	11 - 4	Worcester Acad.
Williams	7 - 3	Hotchkiss
Williams	6 - 10	Wesleyan
Williams	10 - 2	Springfield
Williams	2 - 7	Amherst

MacAlaine's second-inning home run, but it and the seven other runs were not enough to counteract the results of close, unlucky plays.

Although the season has not been entirely successful in the won-lost column, a few high points can be cited. Captain Rick Power's defensive work at short-stop has been excellent. Power made a spectacular play for the final out of the ball game to preserve pitcher Bill Todt's 3-2 victory over Bowdoin. Senior left-fielder Bob Iverson's speed and agile catches have won him great respect as a valuable defensive player.

The hitting punch this season has been supplied by junior Bill Hedeman and sophomore Jim Briggs who have compiled .297 and .282 averages respectively, exclusive of the Harvard game. The team lacked long-ball power, being able to compile only six extra-base hits. The only home-run came from the bat of junior centerfielder Bob McAlaine. Juniors Norm Walker and Rich Kagan were the most consistent hitters.

J. B. Morris led the sophomore-dominated pitching staff with a 2-1 record.

The second Amherst game, played at Williamstown, found the Eph squad connecting 12 times for its best hitting performance of the season. Briggs led the attack with three safeties. Bill Hedeman drove in two runs with a triple and a single in the 9-5 loss. Junior Bruce McEldowney was the starting and losing pitcher.

Hoping to notch their fourth victory Williams traveled to Yale on June 3rd. The Ephs led 2-0 until the last of the sixth inning when Yale cut loose with a seven-run outburst. The game ended in a 9-4 defeat for Williams. Bill Hedeman continued his late season hitting collecting three hits and driving in three runs. Sophomore Ned LeRoy, the starting and losing pitcher, did a fine job until the disastrous sixth. He struck out seven and gave up only three hits until that inning.

THE SUMMARY

Williams	0 - 6	Colby
Williams	3 - 2	Bowdoin
Williams	1 - 0	A. I. C.
Williams	4 - 9	Dartmouth
Williams	3 - 6	Wesleyan
Williams	6 - 4	Union
Williams	1 - 7	Amherst
Williams	1 - 6	Springfield
Williams	2 - 5	Wesleyan
Williams	5 - 11	Amherst
Williams	4 - 9	Yale
Williams	8 - 12	Harvard

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '58

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50 per cent Of Class To Enter Grad School

More than 50 per cent of the Class of '58 will continue on to do graduate study next year, according to statistics released by Man-ton Copeland, Jr., '39 Director of Placement.

Law, medicine and business schools will claim the most men (34, 19, 13 respectively) while 68

others will do graduate work in other fields.

At least 18 to 20 men will enter the field of education, the majority of them at the college level. Eight men will enter the Harvard Graduate School of Education (MAT plan) while five seniors were appointed Graduate Assistants at Williams. Copeland particularly lauded the Class of 1958 for contributing 10 per cent of its members to the field of education.

Other graduate schools listed by seniors include those in journalism, international affairs, geology, physics, biology, design, theology, economics, chemistry, history, political science, and others.

Eight men will continue their education in foreign countries. Three will matriculate to Oxford University in England, one will go to Magleas College, Denmark, to study international relations, while another intends to study economics at Rangoon, Burma. The Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and the Paris Ecole Normale de Musique will claim other men.

Twenty-three seniors will enter military service in the near future while approximately 60 will go directly into the business world.

Summer Theater Readies Eight Plays

The Williamstown Summer Theatre will present six comedies and two dramas from July 3 through August 30 in the Adams Memorial Theatre, according to executive director Nikos Psacharopoulos.

Arrangements for six of the plays have been completed. A decision on two of four plays now under consideration for the second and third weeks will be made soon from the following list: "The Diary of Anne Frank", "Time Remembered", "Waltz of the Toreadors", and "Who Was That I Saw You With?"

The resident equity company will open with Mildred Dunnock, star of stage, screen and TV, starring in Giradoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot" from July 3 to July 12.

Scheduled for the fourth through the eighth weeks are: Levin's "No Time for Sergeants" July 29 through August 2; Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" August 5-9; Wilder's "The Matchmaker" August 12-16; Inge's "Bus Stop" August 19-23; and a new musical, Rostrand's "Cyrano", written by Richard Maltby, Jr., a student at the Yale School of Drama. Maltby will be assistant to Mr. Psacharopoulos this summer.

William G. Martin is general manager.

'Secretary' Referendum Passes; 60 per cent Of Students Vote

By a vote of 433 to 180, the student body approved a recent referendum proposing that "secretaries, rather than the rushing committee, handle the card sorting done between the first and second periods of the formal rushing period of 1958."

Vigorous campaigning was conducted by both sides of the issue, those in favor appearing first with charges that houses with men on the committee enjoyed an advantage over other houses in rushing.

The opponents of the proposal declared that the move was a vote of mistrust of the students' ability to handle their own problems. Neutral observers claimed the vote merely provided for more efficient handling of the cards, freeing the committee for other duties, and not preventing them from seeing anything they felt compelled to see.

More than 60 per cent of the College voted.

Alumni Groups Shun Meeting Over Bias

Alumni of about a half-dozen New York area colleges are planning to boycott a conference of the American Alumni Council June 22-26 at the Lake Placid Club over anti-Jewish restrictions at the Club.

Ernest T. Stewart, executive director of the Council, said the plans for the conference were made before the charges of anti-Semitism were brought to light. The council is a federation of more than 800 alumni groups.

Alumni groups of New York University, Sarah Lawrence, Rutgers, Long Island University, City College of New York and others have registered protests over the restrictions. Most of the groups said they did not plan to attend the Conference as a result.

The New York State Commission Against Discrimination has found that the Lake Placid Club does discriminate against Jews.

Williams Subject Of Magazine Cover

The cover of the June 7 issue of "Saturday Evening Post" depicts a drawing of the Williams Commencement ceremonies of last year.

"Post" artist George Hughes worked on the sketch here last spring as a guest of the College. He caught the scene of the graduates filing in past seated parents and friends.

The magazine, in its caption to the cover on page three, cited Williams' hospitality to artist Hughes while he was here at that time.

Citations . . .

Continued From Page 1

Henry Needham Flynt of the Class of 1916 and Helen Geier Flynt, Doctors of Humane Letters. Restorers of one of the most beautiful streets of the American past which will be preserved for all time by their Heritage Foundation. Steeped in the best spirit of the Eighteenth Century, its architecture, books and decorative arts, they have labored with love to enhance the beautiful settings of both Deerfield Academy and Williams College.

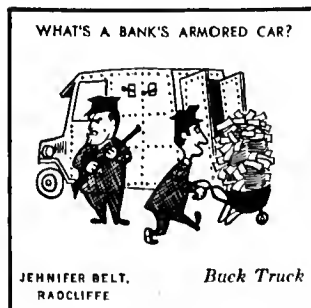
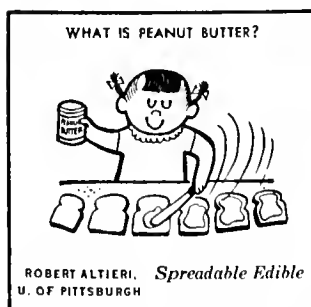
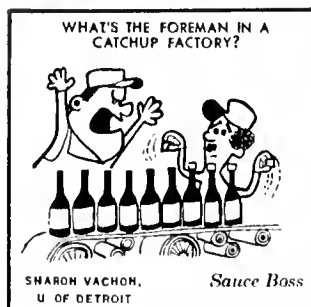
Ralpy Henry Gabriel, Professor of History at Yale University, Doctor of Letters.

A scholar who has thrown fresh light on the development of American democratic thought and inspired two generations of students with a deeper love of America and of freedom. A great teacher we delight to honor today for his influence on our students through his books and through three of his outstanding disciples now teaching.

Alfred Pritchard Sloan, Jr., Doctor of Laws, great son of M. I. T. Engineer and industrial statesman of the first order, who has contributed so much to the development of America's greatest manufacturing industry, and has played so significant a role in convincing American corporations of their stake in and responsibility for the welfare of higher education.

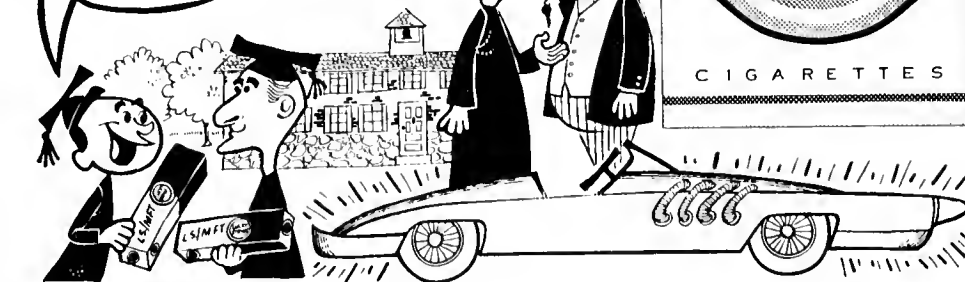
Robert Bernerd Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury, Doctor of Laws. A Texas law professor who became manager of the world's second largest ranch, then Secretary of the Navy, Under Secretary of Defense, and now the second member of the President's cabinet. His wisdom and character inspire confidence at home and abroad. They are precious national assets in a time of trial.

Sticklers!

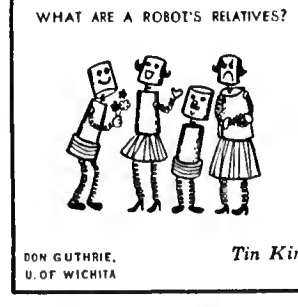
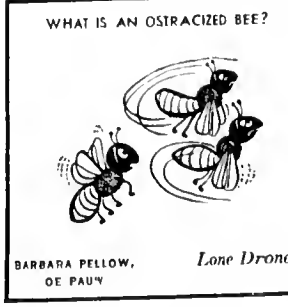
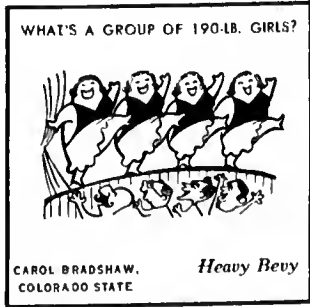


LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad*! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



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To The Class of '58 From King's Package Store

The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 28

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Weekend to Feature 3 Famed Scientists

Three of the nation's leading scientists in the field of atomic energy will participate in a symposium on "Creativity of atomic Science" Friday evening.

All three, Drs. Isidor Rabi, George B. Kistiakowski, and James B. Fisk, are members of President Eisenhower's Scientific Advisory Council. The panel moderator will be Professor Donald E. Richmond, chairman of the Williams mathematics department.

Dr. Rabi, winner of the Nobel physics prize in 1944, is chairman of the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Fisk, executive vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, was chairman of the recent international conference at Geneva on the feasibility of monitoring nuclear explosions. Dr. Kistiakowski is one of the leading figures in the field of propellants for rockets and ballistic missiles.

Saturday morning the college will hold a special convocation in Chapin Hall for the purpose of awarding honorary degrees and certificates to Williams graduates who have devoted their careers to the sciences.

The convocation will be preceded by an academic procession, with seniors and faculty in full academic garb. The procession will be led by the High Sheriff of Berkshire County, Bruce McIntyre, and the Eagle Band of Pittsfield. Grand Marshal of the convocation is Paul Haggard '31, recently elected president of the Society of Alumni. Dr. Rabi will be principal speaker at the convocation. Admission will be free, and the public is invited to both the convocation and symposium.

Faculty Changes For Coming Year

The summer months brought numerous changes and additions to the Williams faculty. Nineteen new appointments have been announced by the Board of Trustees, filling vacancies resulting from leaves of absence, sabbaticals, transfers and resignations.

Brown Professor of history Charles R. Keller resigned his post as department chairman in favor of appointment as director of an expanded John Hay Whitney Fellows Program for high school teachers. Professor Robert C. L. Scott will replace Keller as chairman of the history department.

Leaves of absence have been granted to political science professor James M. Burns and assistant professor of classics Samuel K. Edwards, the former to wage his campaign for election to Congress and the latter for graduate work at Princeton. Also on leave will be Russell H. Bastert, assistant professor of history.

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks has returned from a year on sabbatical, while last year's acting Dean, Vincent M. Barnett, goes on sabbatical as economic advisor to the American embassy in Rome. Other faculty members on sabbatical include professors Rudolph, Hunt, Gates, Gifford and Licht.

Daniel F. Howard has left Williams to become Assistant Professor of English at Kenyon College.

See Page 6, Col. 5

Council Stresses Total Opportunity

Last week's College Council meeting, held in the middle of fraternity rushing, stressed that total opportunity for Williams men to join a house is not a certainty merely because the goal was achieved last year.

President Jack Hyland '59, spoke for the Council in emphasizing that the issue must be kept fresh in the minds of the students until total opportunity is achieved again this fall.

New Horizons

Hyland also distributed the President's Report which will be considered at the next meeting which included a recommendation for a joint student-faculty Curriculum Committee. "It would be made up of students of keen intellect and who have a good degree of permanence," Hyland noted. "The committee has already been given more than tentative approval of

See Page 6, Col. 1

Burns Wins Primary; Begins Hard Campaign

Williams professor James M. Burns won a sweeping victory in the September 9 Democratic primary contest for First Massachusetts District Congressman.

By a margin of over 4,000 votes Burns defeated Holyoke County Commissioner William Stapleton after a tough summer campaign. Aided by eight interns from Ohio Wesleyan's Institute of Practical Politics, Burns parried accusations spread privately by Stapleton supporters that he was an atheist and a Communist.

When Stapleton called Burns a "Fabian socialist" in public, Burns challenged him to open debate. Stapleton's refusal to meet this challenge was instrumental, Burns believes, in turning the tide in his favor.

Burns now faces Republican Silvio Conte, State Senator from Pittsfield, in the November election. It will be a tough fight in a Congressional District which has not voted Democratic since 1892. Yet Burns feels that a well-managed, energetic campaign can bring him victory.

In the August 31 issue of the "New York Times Magazine" Burns published an article on the "professor in the political maze." A Williams graduate and professor of political science here, Burns who has written a prize-winning biography of Roosevelt, wrote that "the social scientist is not a know-it-all or savior, but he does have a way of viewing problems that

Houses Pledge 256 Sophomores; Represents 99% Total Opportunity

By Ernie Imhoff

Rushing Fraterniana, Edition 1958, concluded on a drizzly last Wednesday night within 98.8 percent of Total Opportunity. 256 rushees from a possible total of 262 sophomores who completed the recent rushing tours were pledged to houses by that time.

Three post-rushing sessions Wednesday afternoon resulted in 15 sophomores being picked up. Three men did not receive final bids, while three others refused post-rushing invitations.



PICKING UP BIDS after 180,000 hours

Bids may be extended now to these six men who are eligible to be received by any house after the grace period ending Oct. 14.

12 members of the class of 1961 either did not enter rushing or dropped out after the first round. At least three absent sophomores have received permission to enter rushing later in the year.

A total of 11 fraternities reached or augmented their quotas of 18 pledges with the remaining four accumulating 16, 13, 12 and 10 men respectively.

Following last year's rushing which ultimately resulted in Total Opportunity, 251 out of 268 candidates were pledged. 14 men were eligible to be picked up after the grace period. Unlike this year when every rushee listed at least 10 houses, 1957 activities found three men listing fewer than 10, bouncing through and being bid-able only after the first semester.

The innovation of four professional secretaries to assist Rushing Arbiter Frank R. Thoms, Jr. and the CC-SC Rushing Committee headed by Len Grey '59, provided the basic technical change in the system. Sorting bids and choices was successfully accomplished for the second year by IBM equipment.

Commenting on techniques followed in the Roper Room this year, Mr. Thoms expressed strong sentiments toward the advantages of a revamping of present procedures. Various conflicting elements such as the need for a short and consequently cramped rushing period and, at the same time, a small, manageable working staff "annually brings those involved close to the limits of human endurance."

"The problems involved are not concerned with the failings of the IBM machine and personnel", he continued, "but, rather, the basis of the trouble lies in the pressure of the deadlines we have to keep. A system like this cannot be bettered simply by more assistance."

Morgan Suite Burns; \$9,000 Damage Done

A fire demolished nine thousand dollars worth of college and student property in a third floor suite of Morgan Hall September 9.

The fire was discovered about 8:30 p.m. by one of the students living in the suite. The Gale Hose Company of Williamstown arrived shortly thereafter and quenched the blaze before it spread to other rooms.

Each of the three students lost property valued at about \$1,000 in the blaze. Peter C. Welanetz, Director of Buildings and Grounds estimated the damage absorbed by the college to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

It is believed that the fire spread from a discarded cigarette. The blaze was the third since 1904 when a fire destroyed the entire interior of the building.

302 Frosh Begin Classes Today; Dorm Annex Opened Near Theater

The 302 members of the Class of 1962 begin their first year at Williams today after four days of orientation.

This group represents a record total of 202 schools as well as the highest academic average in the history of the college. These schools include 97 prep and 105 public schools with a 56-44 ratio in favor of the prep schools.

The increased number of freshmen has necessitated the opening of a freshman annex near the

AMT. A new bathroom and more closet space has been made available to the eight freshmen, the two Bowdoin-plan students, and Brooks Stoddard '60, junior adviser, who are living there.

Wide Geographic Area

Selected from a wide geographic area, the freshmen come from 32 states, Washington, D.C., Hawaii, India, and Brazil as well as special students from Japan, Switzerland, Jordan, Italy, and England. Five freshmen spent last year at a school in England on an International Schoolboy Fellowship after graduating in 1957 from American prep schools.

Roughly one quarter of the class (23.5 per cent) are receiving financial assistance through loans and scholarships. This figure includes 11 winners of the National Merit Scholarship and one General Motors scholar.

Low Attrition Last Spring

The low attrition rate last spring caused the large crop of freshmen this year. In spite of this increased number however, William G. Cole, Dean of Freshmen, commented, "I fervently hope

See Page 3, Col. 5



CANDIDATE BURNS running hard

give him a rightful place in running his community and nation."

A dozen students are assisting in his campaign this fall. Burns called the student aid he received last spring and during the summer "invaluable." Among the Williams undergraduates who worked with Burns over the summer were Frank Johnson '59, and Dave Farrell '62.

Burns' chances for victory have increased with speculation of a Democrat sweep in the state elections. Incumbent Senator Kennedy faces little threat from the Republicans. And incumbent Democrat, Governor Foster Furcolo is the heavy favorite.

180,000 Man Hours

Approximately 750 men participated in rushing. Fraternity members devoted eleven full days to the job; sophomores expended eight. Since nearly all returned expressly for rushing, twenty-four hours a day was devoted to the task. For the sophs, that's 48,000 man hours; for the fraternity men, 132,000. Total man hours spent on rushing: 180,000.

The Williams Record

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 Editorial Staff - 1961 - B. Brian, M. Bolduan, P. Chelmsky, E. Davis, J. Franklin, U. Heisters, S. Klein, J. Leech, D. Moddax, R. Peterson, G. Reath, J. Rozendool, P. Somuelsen, H. Silverman, P. Snyder, A. Weiss.
 Business Staff - 1961 - Adams, Bowman, Corroll, Denne, Dimock, Dively, J. Fox, Gregg, Holland, McBride, Rophael, Rienecke.

The RECORD wishes to extend its sympathy to Professor and Mrs. Henry William Oliver who lost their son Henry William, Jr., in a tragic swimming accident last summer.

Warsaw Wonderings

As ambassadorial conferences with Red China proceed behind closed doors in Warsaw, we wonder about their outcome, since total war could grow from the offshore island conflict being negotiated.

Although it seems that these wars will be limited brush-fire engagements, the shadow of a nuclear arms race and East-West misunderstanding continue to pose the threat that the century of total war has not yet ended. A situation of irrevocable commitment where face must be saved—similar to that in the Balkans in 1914—is not impossible today. And the war which would result from such a situation would be an unimaginable disaster.

Such a situation could occur off China's Fukien coast. If Mao's artillery resumes its bombardment of the offshore islands, and the blockade of the Quemoy's were tightened to the point of strangulation, it is conceivable that Chiang would bomb the mainland, bringing both the Soviet Union and the United States into a conflict difficult to back out of.

Yet even if Red China's guns remain silent, the problem of two Chinas will remain as well as the possibility of a nuclear war being fought in the China Sea.

A major step toward the elimination of this possibility would be U. S. recognition of Red China and its admission to the U. N.

It is dangerous to build a U. S. China policy on Chiang's dream of reconquest or on a situation which existed during the Korean War. Chiang could be recognized as the government of Taiwan, Mao as the government of six million mainland Chinese. It would be a statement of fact, not approval of Mao's dictatorial extremes. And the closer contact with China could give us an opportunity to negotiate Sino-American problems instead of waiting until Red China tries to settle them by force.

Admission of Red China to the U. N. would strengthen that organization, as a sizable proportion of the world's population is at present unrepresented. If Mao's delegation lines up with

Russia, two vetoes will be no more frustrating than one. And it becomes increasingly evident that Russia's and Red China's interests are not always similar.

And as the U. N. is strengthened, the chances for a permanent peace improve. For, as was shown in Lebanon last summer, the East River fishbowl can provide at least a temporary safety valve to world tensions by relieving a threat of war by a flurry of words.

Ruling Reflections

As classes begin today the concentrated sound and fury of rushing have receded while Williams students turn their attention to getting an education.

The small talk has been made; the mints and water have been consumed; the names of sophomores have been arranged and rearranged on lists; the IBM machine has done its sorting; and the tensions have been dissipated by pledge banquets.

Some houses have "done well". Others have not "done well". Yet when pressed, no one can really explain what "doing well" means. The criteria for selection remains, as always, hazy.

Some sophomores are happy. Others are not happy. Yet we hope most will find that with time and perspective, they can be happy in any fraternity and that, in the context of a lifetime, it isn't all that important anyway.

Two Problems

1) The most important problem is that houses still must extend bids to three sophomores who received none. The post-rushing sessions brought us very close to total opportunity. And for this achievement we congratulate those responsible. Yet a further effort must be made.

We recognize that total opportunity is not a solution to all the problems which a fraternity system creates. We do not feel that everyone should accept an opportunity to join a fraternity, as those not interested in fraternity life have not always been happy as members of a house. Unthinking pressure toward total opportunity tends to force every Williams man to become a fraternity man, whereas a large non-affiliate group might be beneficial to the college community by providing an attractive alternative to fraternity membership.

Yet we feel strongly that everyone should be offered the opportunity. We feel this strongly not only out of respect for the feelings of the one per cent left out, but also because of the nature of the fraternity system at Williams. So many students are members of houses that the houses are no longer exclusive clubs but an integral part of college life here. Such a system is quite unhealthy unless each student is invited—if he so chooses—to take part in this fundamental characteristic of life at Williams.

The most graceful way to achieve total opportunity is through the post-rushing periods. This way did not quite work this year. We urge student leadership to take up the job which remains, and to complete it with tact and speed.

2) The mechanics of the rushing system did not operate smoothly this year. This was not at all the fault of Mr. Thoms and his secretarial staff who did back-breaking work. The fault is in the mechanics themselves. We urge the rushing committee to study the situation and work to straighten out the difficulties.

VIEWPOINT

Pledging Panacea?

PLEDGING PANACEA?

Over the past several years Total Opportunity has added a great deal of respectability to and indeed been a symbol of progress in a system which twenty years ago was much more closed and discriminating than it is now. And yet, the aura of liberalism and humanitarianism which surrounds these magical words of "Total Opportunity" is not what it seems. Progress is slow, and we wonder if it really needs to hurt so much.

Most everyone, and especially the liberal leaders, will agree that the period of rushing is an unnatural and agonizing time. The long sessions of dissecting personalities are generally repugnant to most Williams students. Each year the liberals insist that they will make the chop sessions more humane, more tolerant; and the aim and high goal of all this goodwill is the achievement of Total Opportunity.

Problem Perpetuated

Sadly, though, this seems to be like trying to put out a fire by throwing kerosene on it.

First of all, unless Total Opportunity is achieved before the pledge banquets, which has not yet been done, it only drags out the period of rushing and accentuates the agony. We can hardly imagine that there is much solace for an individual when he is finally approached with the announcement that he has been accepted and told to rejoice!

But worse is the fact that the recent and amazingly successful effort to offer fraternity membership to all those who desire it seems to be turning Williams into a college where everyone is a fraternity man. Even those most repelled by this process of selectivity feel almost obligated to get into the system, for there seems to be such hope of improving it from within. A person concerned with contributing anything to Williams can hardly feel useful in such a small minority. Thus more and more are going to have to endure the annual rushing period. And for what purpose? It does not seem probable that the fraternities will ever relinquish their very life blood: selectivity—especially when it is made so respectable by allowing everyone to become a part of it. What will result is that all the fraternities each year will continue to divide all the sophomores among them, and they will feel that this is very liberal because everyone will get the opportunity to chop and be chopped.

A strange paradox, then, seems to plague those who would reform the fraternity system, for they shake their heads in regret at selectivity and discrimination, and work devotedly at a plan intended to lessen these evils, which in reality only accentuates them and assures their perpetuation. DNII

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Williams Welcomes 7 New Foreign Students To Its Campus This Year

Williams is fortunate to welcome seven new foreign students to the campus this year. Three of them are recipients of the Bowdoin Plan and Haystack Memorial Scholarship awards. Four others, or a total of seven, are now financially supported through the combined efforts of undergraduates and college trustees.

Tuition for Bowdoin Plan and Haystack Memorial Scholarships is remitted each year by vote of the Trustees. Last spring the entire undergraduate body donated over \$1500 to cover the cost of housing these foreign students. Board expenses are shared by all fraternities and the Student Union on a rotational basis. Books are available to them through the 1914 Scholarship Library.

The Bowdoin Plan and Haystack Memorial Scholarship recipients represent seven different countries. Four of these students, Tao Ho from China, Warner Kim from Korea, Gabor Telecki from Hungary and Noel Yeh from Malaya are continuing their study at Williams this year. The three new scholarship grants go to Guido Schilling from Switzerland, Mohammed Qasim from Jordan, and Alberto Passigli from Italy.

In addition to the above students, four other new foreign students will join the undergraduate body. Two of these, Colin Byford and Peter W. S. Percival come

from England. Peter is here on a one-year exchange with Bill Harsch '60, who is spending the year at Cambridge. Another, Junnosuke Furukawa, from Tokyo, Japan, will be a special student having graduated from Kelo University last year. The fourth student, Alfred Brinnand, hailing from Calcutta, India, will enter as a full-time student and a member of the Class of '62.

Schilling and Qasim are planning to study sciences at Williams. Both are proficient in several languages including German, French, Arabic, Italian, and English.

Passigli and Brinnand are both taking pre-engineering courses. Passigli enjoys soccer, tennis and track; Brinnand, on the other hand, likes boxing, cricket and squash with special interest in drama and debating.

Business and economics are fields of study for Percival and Furukawa. Percival would like to work in Australia where he was educated during the war. Furukawa, having already received his Bachelor of Arts and Economics in Japan, is interested in taking special courses while at Williams.

Mr. Peter Pelham of the Admissions Department and faculty adviser for these students is planning a smoker to be held within the next month to introduce them to the rest of the college.

1958 Pledge Classes

Alpha Delta Phi

Adams	White, J. S.
Brown, G. G.	Robinson
Castleman	Bradley
Hager	Penny
Hawkins	Raisbeck
Judd	Rienecke
Kasten	Sykes
Lowe, J. O.	Wadsworth
Staples	Frick

Beta Theta Pi

Bowman	Horst
Briller	Kyle
Campbell, D. G.	Laporte
Campbell, J. R.	Small
Day	Taylor
French	Volckhausen
Gluck	Weinland
Gormley	Williams, T. B.
Gregg	Zeiders

Chi Psi

Adler	Reeves
Bogotay	Rieffe
Dower	Stanton
Haefner	Stevenson
Jones, K. L.	Symmes
Lowe, G. H.	Tarses
Monroe	Whiteford
Moss	Widmir
Noland	Wise, T.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Brown, D. S.	Palm
Czarnowski	Rogers
Dimock	Rosenberg
Dively	Rosenblatt
Dulaurence	Silverman
Fales	Thayer
Fox, J. S.	Thomas
Hayes	Webb
Johnson, T. P.	White, D. N.

Delta Phi

Allen, J. W.	Demb
Ayres	McBean
Bearon	Robbins
Beire	Sacks
Bolduan	Tygett
Bradford	Umen

Delta Psi (Saints)

Allen, J. T.	McKenzie
Brayton	Phillips
Chase	Reath
Coleman	Reineman
Curtiss	Richardson
Devaney	Richmond
Harper	Rozendaal
Hollyer	Starr
Lapey	Stout

Delta Upsilon

Banks	Karpowitz
Browning	Millington
Buck, W. L.	Montgomery
Degray	Murphy, P.A.
Farrell	Prebble
Granger	Reyes
Guzzetti	Roberson
Hicks	Simons
Hopper	Whitney

Kappa Alpha

Andersen, J.P.	Gray
Boyd	Henrion
Brian	Lazarus
Cohan, P. L.	Leech
Dana	Poppy
Field	Rich
Floyd	Ryan
Fox, T. H.	Smith, P. S.
Gilbert	Weaver

Phi Delta Theta

Armstrong	Murphy, J.R.
Baynard	Oliphant
Carney	Poor
Courter	Shilling
Driscoll	Swann
Gayda	Wheelock
Hodges	Williams, A.H.
Leathers	Williams, E.M.
McBride	Williams, R.N.
Peterson	

Phi Gamma Delta

Beckler	Klein
Camp, P.D.	Litowitz
Chapin	McCabe
Condon	MacKeehnie
Denne	Mahoney
Fish	Nord
Harvey	Plonsker
Howard	Smith, R.E.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Camp, H.L.	Lubow
Charles	Mapes
Cohen, R.H.	Moorehead
Darrow	O'Leary
Dewitt	Propper
Drury	Rachleff
Gramlich	Sleeper
Gurland	Urbach
Jackson	Weber
Jones, M.B.	Whittemore
Krosney	

Psi Upsilon

Andersen, D.H.	Logie
Archer	Mayher
Beruhelmer	Moore
Byers	Morrissey
Farr	Ohly
Holland	Osgood
Huffman	Raphael
Hunter	Schreiber
Linberg	Strauss

Sigma Phi

Altson	Kehrer
Bauer	Kerr
Chaffee	Nugent
Franklin	Snyder
Kable	Tenny

Theta Delt

Abrams	Mayer
Almy	Mercereau
Campbell, B.P.	Roberts
Carroll	Samuelson
Davidson	Shapiro
Dodds	Tyler
Glick	Verville
Heiser	Warch
Kaplan	Weiss
Kohn	White, M.S.

Zeta Psi

Burghardt	Skinner
Champlin	Spivack
Gardner	Thornton
Green	Underhill
Hall	Waltman
Hunting	Wiley
Maddox	

Frosh . . .

we can keep all these men with us, and we will do all we can to do so."

As a group the Class of 1962 averaged very high on their verbal and math College Board Examinations. There are 23 football captains, 52 captains of other sports and 15 editors of school newspapers or yearbooks. Forty-seven are sons of Williams alumni, the largest number in many years.

Conferences with faculty advisers, English placement tests, and talks by freshman coaches, advisers, and college activity leaders featured the orientation program which ended yesterday with a reception at the home of President and Mrs. James P. Baxter 3d.

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Gargoyle Chooses Grey President; Hatcher, Embry, Phillips Officers

Last May sixteen juniors were tapped by the Gargoyle Society as its sixty-fifth delegation. Following the tappings, Len Grey was elected president. Other officers chosen were Bob Hatcher, vice-president; Bob Embry, secretary; and John Phillips, treasurer.

Leonard Grey is also the president of the senior class. A former Junior Adviser, he has been on the College Council for three years. This year he is chairman of the CC-SC Rushing Committee.

Bob Hatcher will co-captain the track team this coming season. He is the present New England heavyweight wrestling champion. In addition, Hatcher was a member of the Purple Key Society.

Embry

Bob Embry was a junior adviser last year and a member of the Purple Key Society. He has played lacrosse for three years and is active in WMS.

John Phillips is a managing editor on the RECORD. His other activities range from the Adelpic Union to WMS. He has worked on the Freshman Handbook for three years.



LEN GREY

Dean's List Discloses Marked Improvement

A total of 291 students or 28 per cent of the college made the dean's list at the end of the second semester. This marks a considerable improvement over the 23 per cent (including freshmen) who attained an 8.0 average or better the first semester.

The class of '58 led the college with 39.4 per cent as 93 seniors made dean's list. Lowest on the list was the class of '61 with 17.7 per cent. The class of '60 registered the greatest improvement with 26 per cent compared to 16 per cent for the first semester.

The percentage of the sophomores attaining honors rose from 16 per cent to 19 per cent. However, the number of juniors making Phi Beta Kappa dropped from 20 in 1957 to 16 in 1958.

The high man in the college was Alexander Fetter '58, with an 11.60 average. Leonard Grey led the class of '59, with an 11.20 average. Matthew Nimetz '60, and Herb Camp '61, topped their classes with an 11.40 and a 10.60 average respectively.

Sixteen Men Elected To Academic Society

Sixteen members of the class of 1959 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring after junior grades were completed. They were Dan Arons, Ross Baldessarini, Jack Betz, Bill Collins, Dick Crews, Al Donovan, Robert Gould, Len Grey, Ken Hanf, Mack Hassler, Warner Kim, Ron Mendelblat, Pete Nalman, Marc Newberg, Steve Ross, and Jim Wallace.

Twenty members from the class of 1958 had been elected the year before, while eleven more were added in the middle of senior year. Twelve additional men brought the total to 43. Officers will be chosen shortly from the 16 new members, and plans for the colloquiums also will be begun.

Biologists, Bankers, Bell Executives Attend Williams Summer Sessions

During the summer months Williams played host to four groups of business and professional men.

For the second year two groups of 150 bankers participated in the two-week School of Banking at Williams. This program was designed to widen the banking knowledge of the representatives of the "middle management group".

Following the theory that a liberal background is advantageous to the executive, the Bell Telephone System sponsored the Institute for American Studies, designed for 33 of their executives from 19 states. President James P. Baxter 3d instructed a class

in American diplomatic history. Professors Vincent Barnett, William Cole, William Gates, Whitney Stoddard, and Don Gifford also conducted courses in the humanities.

Forty-one biologists attended the week-long Summer Institute for Junior College and College Teachers of Biology sponsored by the American Society of Zoologists and supported by the National Science Foundation.

The final summer program was a month-long Business Administration Seminar, conducted by the Carnegie Institute of Technology's Graduate School of Industrial Administration under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

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Twisted Tales Of Eph

One evening many years ago, Ephraim Williams sat in his tent on the eve of a great battle. Being realistic about the possibility of death on the next day, he drew out a piece of parchment and a Papermate ball point quill (with piggyback refill) and scratched out a will. Having no really apparent heirs (any accidental heirs he endeavored to keep as inapparent as possible) he bequeathed his worldly possessions to the councilmen of northern Berkshire County for the establishment of a free school. The free school later was changed to Williams College, and henceforth tuition was charged.

On the same eve of the same great battle, Ezeriah Spring also realistically facing death, wrote out his will. But the two men differed in their tastes. As Ephraim Williams was fond of booklearning, Ezeriah Spring was fond of eating, so his money went to the founding of the famous College Restaurant on Spring Street. Henceforth, the trustees of Ezeriah Spring's will, have served Williams students the finest food in the Berkshire Valley.

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CINEMASCOOP

MOHAWK: "Never Love A Stranger", a long, long story of a doctor and his love affairs, starring John Drew Barrymore, can be seen Monday and Tuesday. The stirring co-feature is "Cole Young, Gunfighter", with Frank Lovejoy doing the riding and shooting.

Starting Wednesday and dragging on for a week is something called "Harry Black and the Tiger" and a real gem entitled "Diamond Safari", starring the Nairobi Trio, or somebody.

PARAMOUNT: Monday and Tuesday Rita Gam will ride and shoot and maybe more in "Sierra", while Richard Todd is adventuresome and ducks spears in "The Naked Earth".

Don't miss "The Naked and the Dead", showing Wednesday through Saturday. Aldo Ray is perfect as the cruel sergeant and Cliff Roberts also stars. Blood, guts, sweat and Lili St. Cyr ooze all over the big screen in this psychological war thriller. On the same bill is "The Saga of Hemp Brown", starring Rory Calhoun.

WALDEN: A single flick, "The Golden Age of Comedy", plus some short subjects, fills the screen today and Tuesday. It splices together the best of the old time funnies of the Charlie Chaplin era. It's a good show in black and white and Waldenscope.

Also in the comic groove is "Rooney", starring Mary Fitzgerald, showing Wednesday through Friday. The always funny David Niven appears in "The Silken Affair", on the same bill. Saturday brings Britain's big Diana Dors in "As Long as They're Happy" and Lee Marvin in "The Missouri Traveler". Both in color.

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Next to Western Union

Varsity Soccer Team Dominated By Class Of '61

Led by Co-captains Mike Baring-Gould and Don Lum, 35 varsity soccer candidates reported September 10 for what could be one of Coach Clarence Chaffee's most successful campaigns.

With only four starters returning from last year's team the graduates of the freshman squad can be expected to carry much of the load. Defense should be strong with Lum at the right full back slot and sophomore Tom Fox at the left full. The loss of Jock Purcell via graduation leaves a difficult gap to plug, but Chaffee feels that either junior Bee DeMallie or sophomore Bobby Adams can do the job once they gain some experience.

Aside from Fox and Adams other sophomores to see a lot of action during the fall are Ben Field, who has just about sewed up the inside right position, Gordie Stevenson who is pushing veteran Tommy Thoms for a wing berth and Pete Stanton who will probably split the other wing chores with junior Toby Smith. Fred Briller looks like the most capable candidate for center forward and will possibly make the sixth sophomore in the starting lineup. Senior Kem Bawden will be at center half again and along with co-captains Baring-Gould and Lum will have to provide almost all the poise for this talented but inexperienced team.

With one scrimmage against RPI under their belts before the start of classes Coach Chaffee will have an opportunity to see just how much he can count on the sophomores in the season opener against U. Mass. on October 8.

Varsity Football Opens At Trinity; Higgins Key Man In Split-T Attack



Fullback **BOB STEGEMAN** cuts toward the line after handoff from quarterback **GARY HIGGINS** during U. V. M. scrimmage.

By Sam Parkhill

Saturday, September 27, the Williams varsity football team will open the 1958 season at Trinity in their initial effort to maintain last fall's unbeaten record. After almost twenty days of intensive double and single sessions and one scrimmage with the University of Vermont Coach Len Watters feels his boys are even farther along than at the same time last year when Williams rolled over Harvard in a pre-season scrimmage.

At the helm of the Watters style split-t, for the third year will be co-captain and quarterback, Gary Higgins. With Higgins the only signal caller with any real experience the distance this 1958 team goes will rest largely on the quality of his performance. In the rest of the backfield speed and experience are the keynotes. Taking over fullback from the

graduated Donner and Potter will be Bobby Rorke and Bob Stegeman both of whom saw considerable service last season as sophomores. At the halfback slots Danny Rorke, who played his first varsity game in 1955 will hook up with speed merchant Chip Ide.

Over the ball Junior Bobby Kaufmann will attempt to fill the shoes left by Hank Dimlich, while fending off threats from Senior Dave Batcheler and sophomore Tom Millington for the starting berth. Flanking the center seniors Jim Richardson and Stu Wallace will carry most of the load aided by sophomore Bob Reeves. At the tackles junior Ed Eggers and senior Bob Lowden will probably answer the starting whistle with Tom Heekin in reserve. The end squad bolstered by Bob Hatcher, a back last season, will have rangy senior Dan Fanning and junior Sandy Smith in the starting positions.



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ROBERT PEARL

GREYLOCK HALL

Williamstown Theater Foundation's Summer Season Proves Successful

"The most distinguished summer theater I have seen", was William Inge's comment on the productions of the Williamstown Theater Foundation at the AMT.

The Foundation opened its fourth season of eight plays with a presentation of Mildred Dumnick in "The Madwoman of Chailot". Among the most successful of the plays were "No Time For Sergeants" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". Four of the plays were directed by Nikos Psacharopoulos, the Executive Director of the company. William J. Martin and Tom Brennan directed the remaining four.

The overall season showed a twenty per cent increase in attendance, and closed with the production of the company's first musical, "Cyrano," which has also recently been seen at Yale, at the Stratford Shakespeare Theater and in New York City.

Apprentices

The Williamstown Theater Foundation also conducted a very successful apprentice program during the summer. Initiated in 1957, with an enrollment of eleven, the program provided training for 23 promising students of the theater. The program received applications from areas as far away as Mexico, Illinois, and California.

Among the apprentices taking part in the program was Tony Stout '61. The program, consisting of classes, lectures and workshop productions, was supervised by Leland Starnes, of the Yale School of Drama.

CC . . .

the faculty committee on curriculum."

The idea for the establishment of a joint committee was proposed because a lack of communication between the students and the administration on the point of curriculum study has become evident in recent years at this summer's convention of the National Student Association, attended by three Williams councilmen, plans solidified for the committee's organization.

Other Action

BROOKS STODDARD '60, appointed junior adviser for the Whal House freshman annex, former residence of Professor Connelly.

LOCAL ADS plan adopted last spring considered "unweildy" by merchants, so solicitation will continue as usual.

DISCIPLINARY action taken against four students: camping for one semester for ungentlemanly behavior.

HOUSEPARTIES will be run by Purple Key Society. Lionel Hampton and Carmen MacRae to perform for \$3,000.

GUL YEARBOOK is in debt \$1600, action to be taken at Finance Committee meeting soon.

Renovation Of Jesup Improves Auditorium

A repainted exterior and a completely renovated auditorium are the major features of the "new" Jesup Hall. A \$15,000 summer project of the Buildings and Grounds department brightened the facade of the 69-year-old landmark and provided a suitable auditorium for lectures and large meetings.

The auditorium now contains a new lighting system, floor, stage drop and plush theater seats. The summer improvements was the first step in a long range redevelopment plan to completely renovate the building. The next item scheduled to be redone is the hall on the ground floor. Assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds William Bryant said that work on this project should get underway sometime this winter.

NEWS NOTES

BERKSHIRE ARTS FESTIVAL — The Lawrence Art Museum is lending the Berkshire Arts Center three of its art works and 25 of its prints for the Berkshire Arts Center's Arts Festival. The festival opened September 6 at the Wheatleigh Estate, Music Inn, Lenox.

AMERICAN PHYSICAL SOCIETY — About 75 physicists are expected to attend the fall meeting of the New England section of the American Physical Society to be held at Williams College Saturday, October 11. Dr. Ralph P. Winch, professor of Natural Philosophy at Williams is chairman of the section and in charge of local arrangements. Among the invited speakers are Professor Howard P. Stabler of Williams; Professor Leon N. Cooper of Brown; and Dr. William C. Kelly of the American Institute of Physics.

CHAPIN LIBRARY EXHIBIT — Items from the personal book collections of alumni, faculty, and students will appear in the "Collector's Choice" exhibit opening October 10 in the Chapin Library.

HOLIDAY MAGAZINE — Stephen Birmingham discusses the pros and cons of the question of college fraternities in the October issue of Holiday magazine. A Williams graduate and one-time fraternity man himself, Birmingham analyzes America's 3250 student organizations from the differing viewpoints of leading educators and concludes that fraternities can be good or bad, constructive or negative in their influence, depending on the individual colleges themselves.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST — The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 8, 1958, February 21, April 18, and August 1, 1959.

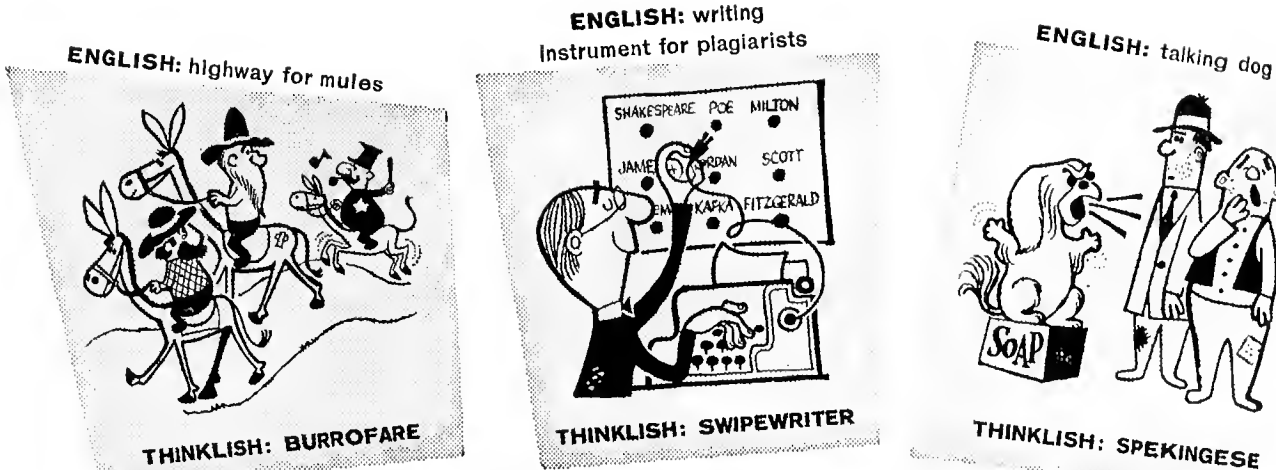
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS — The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. The first examination will take place November 15. In 1959 the dates will be January 17, April 25, and July 11.

Faculty . . .

Among others who have new teaching assignments are Roy Lamson to MIT; Walter Nollner to Princeton; Sten H. Stenson to Iowa State; and William S. Coffin to Yale.

Replacing Coffin as College Chaplain is Lawrence De Boer, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary who will also teach in the religion department. Other appointments include assistant professors in biology, physics, economics, mathematics, and music. Mrs. Doris de Keyserlingk will instruct the new Russian course; instructors have also been added to the English, psychology, philosophy and physical education departments.

Three of the four new graduate assistants are members of last year's graduating class: Richard Lehrbach in biology and Robert Severance and Dennis Doucette in physics. Robert Matthews '55, will assist the director of Adams Memorial Theater while Charles Schweighauser '58, serves as an assistant in the Admissions Office.



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 29

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

College Opens New Frosh Annex To Accommodate Large '62 Class

Because of the large size of the class of 1962, the college has converted the old Wahl house into a freshman annex. Located on Main Street next to the A. M. T., the annex accommodates ten freshmen and their junior adviser, Brooks Stoddard.

The building itself is over 100 years old and its new residents claim that some of the floors were put in with wooden pegs. They also point out that some of the doors had to be sawed off on angles so they would close.

Reaction Good

The reaction of the freshmen in the annex has, however, been good. Comments range from "It's great," to "I'd rather be here than in the quad." They particularly like the wall paper, which gives the annex a home-like atmosphere, and the natural privacy which the set-up of the house affords them.

The most frequent complaint seems to be the difficulty of getting to know the rest of the class. On the other hand many are glad to be away from the "uproarious" quad. The increased distance does not seem to be much of a problem. In fact some of them are going to daily breakfast.

Freshman Dean Cole said that he was pleased, but not surprised, with the reaction. He expressed confidence that the students would be happy in the annex.

Key To Sponsor Fall Houseparties

This year's Purple Key Society has completed plans for Fall Houseparties. Having spent a great deal of time on proposed projects, the society is also about to offer a new and bigger college calendar.

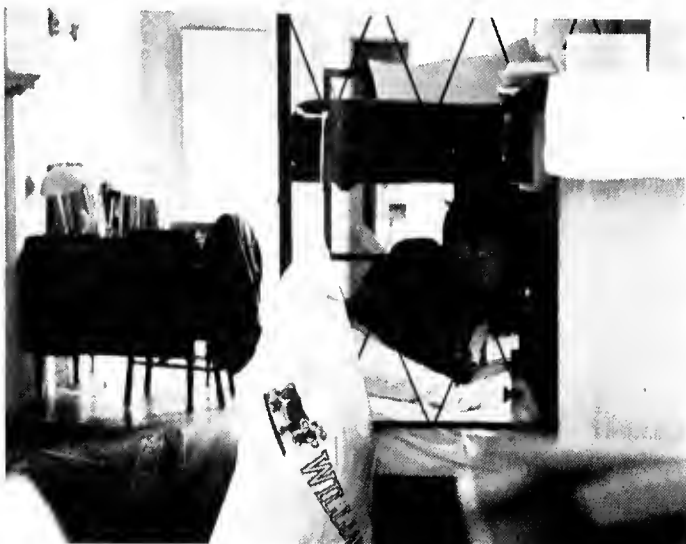
Fall Houseparties' activities will feature Lionel Hampton and Carmen McRae. Hampton, with a fourteen piece orchestra, will appear at an all-college dance on Friday. This will be preceded by the perennial football rally and poster contest.

Carmen McRae, one of the most popular female jazz artists, will provide the entertainment Saturday evening. Her two hour performance will include jazz, rock 'n roll, and comedy. There is also a possibility that an octet from one of the Ivy League colleges will appear with her.

New Calendar

Having been increased both in size and number of pages, the Purple Key calendar is scheduled to go on sale Monday, Sept. 30. The Key will, as usual, run all the football rallies and will print and distribute programs for all home soccer games.

Purple Key Weekend, a winter project of the society, will occur around the first week in March. However, nothing definite has developed due to the pending election which will most likely occur next Monday, Sept. 30.



FRESHMAN ANNEX
"I'd rather be here..."

CC Reviews Proposed Party Tax; Finance Committee To Pay 'Gul' Debt

A plan to "socialize" houseparties by levying a \$10 tax on each student was submitted to the College Council Monday night by John Mangel '59, chairman of the CC committee on houseparties. The plan now goes to the student body for approval.

By paying the tax each student will pay for three all-college dances and three Saturday night programs on houseparty weekends. "Under this plan each student will pay only \$10 where he formerly paid \$20," said Mangel.

Gul

The council also authorized the Council Committee of Finance to pay the debt incurred by the Gul in the '58 edition. A total of \$1,635 is still owed on last year's issue. About \$900 is still in outstanding bills which will be collected. CCF funds will make up the difference.

Regarding the Gul, Jack Hyland, President of the CC, promised that

Committee Announces Late Rushing Session

Four sophomores who returned to Williamstown late this year will be rushed by fraternities next week.

According to Rushing Committee Chairman, Len Grey '59, Kent Paxton, Dave Coughlin, Jack Strand, and Dick Lowy will begin a two-house-a-day tour of all fifteen fraternities either Monday or Tuesday.

Possible System Changes

As for the mechanics of the rushing system, Chairman Grey stated that because of this year's hectic rushing period, a revision in the rushing mechanics is in order. Although nothing definite has been planned by the committee, the revision will probably allow more time to meet deadlines. More secretaries will probably be employed, and next fall's rushing period perhaps extended.

an "investigation into the particulars of the Gul's financial troubles will begin next week."

In other business, Dean Robert R. Brooks issued a warning that serious disciplinary action would be taken against anyone caught participating in a riot where property and health were endangered. The warning came shortly after a freshman riot during freshman days in which two students were injured. "The college's position on riots is merely to prevent the breaking of doors and arms," said Brooks.

RECORD Interviews New Chaplain; DeBoer Speaks On Morals, Society

By Ted Castle

"My hope is to get into the swing of Williams College not by making a big noise but by picking up the spirit of the school and trying to gain an understanding of the fellows here."

Williams' new chaplain, Lawrence Paul DeBoer (pronounced Dee Boer) is a large man with a conservative, friendly personality and an impressive seriousness of purpose. "I see my job as representing religion as it can be lived with integrity by twentieth century intellectually sophisticated man."

De Boer was ordained a Baptist minister in 1950 after graduation from the University of Rochester (New York) with a B. A. in history. He went to a rural high school in his native South Dakota and then worked his way through four years of a five-year course at Baptist Theological Seminary in Rochester, transferring to the University after deciding not to become a minister.

Three years later, however, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and continued studying the philosophy of religion at Union and Columbia.

In February of 1957 he was appointed assistant dean of students at Union, a job concerned with

Democrat Kennedy To Tour N. Adams

U. S. Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.), seeking re-election to the Senate in November, will tour North Adams this Sunday.

The first appointment on his schedule will be at 12:15 p.m. when he will address the Golden Age Club, a woman's group, on non-political issues. Following the speech, he plans to preside on the reviewing stand for the Fall Foliage Parade. His visit will end with a half-hour trip up the Mohawk Trail to attend a hamburger roast.

Fall Convocation To Be Held Sat.

The weekend of October 4th will be highlighted by a convocation in Chapin Hall preceded by an academic procession of the faculty in full academic dress.

This Fall's convocation is being held for the purpose of awarding college prizes and honorary degrees to outstanding men who have led careers in science.

Friday night, October 3rd, a symposium in Jesup Hall will feature three famed atomic scientists who will discuss the "Creativity of Atomic Science." The panel will begin at 8:00 or as soon as the Colby rally ends.

In addition to the degrees awarded, undergraduate academic prizes will also be presented. They are the Evans Prize for excellence in freshman English and the Kenneth L. Brown Award for American Studies. There will also be the customary recognition of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Isidor Rabi will be the main speaker at the convocation which is open to the public, as is the symposium Friday night.

Backs N. Adams Aid

In Massachusetts Kennedy has spurred legislation to lessen the impact of tariff reductions on New England industries and has stressed the need for aid to such depressed economic areas as North Adams.

On the national and international scene the senator has delivered speeches in the Senate predicting U. S. missile inferiority by 1960. He has also advised France to get out of Algeria and is a staunch advocate of foreign aid to Poland and India.

Though he was neutral during the Massachusetts Democratic primaries, Kennedy has since stated that he is looking forward to campaigning with Williams Professor James Burns, who is currently running for Congress on the same ticket.

Republican Opposition

Kennedy's goal, it is thought, is to win the coming November election by such a stunning majority that he may be considered a strong possibility for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1960. His Republican opponent is little-known Vincent J. Celeste, a Boston lawyer. Celeste is basing his campaign upon small personal attacks on Kennedy rather than upon major issues. His main stand is that the present senator doesn't have a legal state residence, since Kennedy lives out of state and merely retains an apartment in Boston.

New Policy, 4 Plays Head AMT Program

The Adams Memorial Theatre has announced a new ticket policy for the current college year, announced assistant director William Martin.

Each student can receive a card, entitling him to one admission for each AMT-produced performance. The cost of this card has been included in the student activities tax paid by each student. Students will not, therefore, have to buy tickets or subscriptions to attend the shows.

The card, however, does not cover productions staged by Cap and Bells (the student theater group) or by any other organizations except the AMT, emphasized Martin.

Fall Plans

During the first semester two of four presentations will be AMT-produced. They are a concert reading of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" and James Barrie's "Peter Pan".

Thomas' script was written as a radio show and can be easily adapted to concert-form. Directed by Drama Assistant Robert Matthews, it will be presented October 15 and 16.

See Page 4, Col. 4

CHAPLAIN DE BOER
seriousness of purpose



counseling and student financial aid. At the same time he received considerable training in psychiatric method and counseling.

The new chaplain comes to Williams with a good deal of education in various fields but with relatively little experience. "The College believes that religion should be a part of the life of an intellectual," he says. "Although I am a Protestant Christian, I will encourage people of other faiths to think about their religion and to practice it."

See Page 4, Col. 5

The Williams Record

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Warsaw Wonderings: II

At Bennington last Friday members of a faculty panel on the Taiwan issue brought the policy of containment, which the United States has followed for the past ten years, under question.

This policy, they said, plays into the hands of Soviet and Chinese propagandists' assertions of American aggression. As evidence they pointed to our support of Chiang, who earlier this week tried (fortunately, with little success) to urge Admiral Felt to bombard mainland gun emplacements.

This policy has prevented us from responding flexibly to varying situations, they said, for it has not left us room to make concessions to the Communists in an effort to preserve peace. Not concessions which would satisfy Chinese or Russian imperialism. But concessions which would free us from a commitment to status quo in a changing world. For a frozen and fixed policy, the panelists pointed out, works ultimately to our disadvantage.

An example of this kind of disadvantageous policy: we have, since the Korean War, supported Chiang. At that time, when we were fighting Red China at Seoul and Inchon, this made sense. But now, when neutralist Asian opinion considers Chiang a feudalist and his Kuomintang backward and when Chiang's obstinance about the Quemoy-islands—which are of little strategic value to us—threatens to bring us into war, our policy is unchanged.

Last Wednesday it seemed that Dulles was having second thoughts about his firm China policy, because of the criticism it has received. He plans to present the Quemoy issue to the UN if negotiations fail at Warsaw. Perhaps this is a foretaste of some flexibility, of a sophistication of the policy of containment. We hope so.

LIGHT

Anyone venturing to pass through either the Freshman or Sophomore quads is likely to find the going difficult after dark. Anyone desiring to go from the freshman quad to the library at night using the route which passes Chapin Hall is apt to find the going dangerous. The same danger is present for anyone who may wish to take the steps behind the Sophomore quad and above the hockey rink as a night route to Spring Street.

Outdoor lighting is lacking at Williams. A pedestrian, especially one in any kind of hurry, risks injury as long as these conditions prevail.

First of all, there are not enough lights to guide the many students that walk the campus each night. Students in the past have been injured by running into the fence running along the road adjacent to the Congregational Church. Hurrying to some appointment, these people, in their haste, did not see the fence because it was obscured by darkness. Many a student has, on at least one occasion, walked into the same fence as he tried to anticipate where the path running by Chapin was.

Secondly, the few lights that do exist are either miserably maintained or destroyed by students or vandals. A case in point is the light which points the way opposite the Sig Phi house by Chapin Hall. It rarely shines.

We strongly hope that the Buildings and Grounds Department will investigate this situation to see what steps might be taken to remedy it. Perhaps lights could be installed at the door of each Freshman and Sophomore entry, and a more careful check could be maintained on the light by Chapin and those along the walk behind the Sophomore quad.

We consider the condition existing at present to be a serious one. We have not found similar conditions prevailing on other college campuses and believe any improvement would be constructive and a service to the Williams community.

Everybody's Porridge: I

"I never thrust my nose into other men's porridge. It is no bread and butter of mine; every man for himself, and God for us all."
 Cervantes, Don Quixote

In this, the great age of togetherness, this bit of philosophy sounds rather out of place. Still, the thousand or more separate and not-quite-equal porridge pots remain here at Williams, carefully shrouded on an all-enveloping mist of apathy, undisturbed by outside influences and only seldom noticed, even by their owners.

We have been born into the age of the Failure Norm, and seem to have acclimated ourselves to it comfortably. This and the Social Ethic are our ways of being our gods; we are quite confident that the value of the individual voice in our society is rather infinitesimal if it differs from our great ethic. And

"Our dried voices, when

We whisper together

Are quiet and meaningless"

The man who speaks for himself is a rebel; the quiet noncontributor is the good citizen. Hypocrisy is necessary if our millpond is to remain complacently unrippled; we will avoid any unpleasant issue as a child skirts a hot stove that has once burned him. This hypocritical necessity is a bridge from ourselves to a system of ethics and mores to which we will only give lip service, as they are either too much trouble or impossible to attain; to avoid any issues, we rigidly adhere to the security of status quo. For instance, we create a wonderfully complicated rushing system and religiously swear to its efficiency, deftly ignoring the fact that dirty rushing is more than merely extant; we all know it. Yet it is too uncomfortable to admit the truth of this. Without a law, justice is nearly impossible; but without justice, a law is useless. A system so widely disregarded must not be a just one. Yet will we do anything realistic about it?

It is my thesis that, with this attitude, a democracy, whether as huge as our nation or as tiny as our student government, cannot function properly or at all.

But cynical criticism cannot be justified by itself. We must offer answers; that will be one of the goals of *Everybody's Porridge*. In the installments to follow, I will follow up specific criticisms such as that of the rushing system with corresponding suggestions. There are also parts of our Williams life that deserve sincere plaudits—such as the Honor System. This is also projected.

Projected with one hope: that the spirit I hope will pervade this column will somehow carry on to its readers, and the issues discussed will prompt them to speak for themselves.

For people without voices are a detriment to civilization, and the death of democracy. The proof of this statement is something we cannot afford to experience.

P. B. Tacy '59

Letter To The Editor

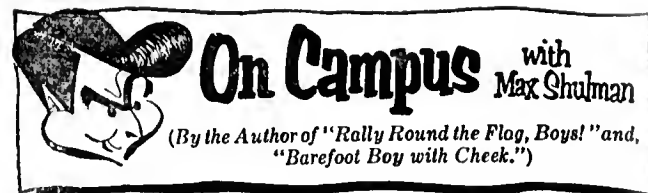
WEAK SERMON

To the RECORD:

If any further argument were needed to convince even the firmest advocates of compulsory chapel of the weakness of their position, it was evident during the first chapel service of the semester. The Chapel was overflowing with an unusually large body of those who must fill in the numbered cards. The urgent message to which they were forced to listen seemed especially irritating during this first of many sermons.

It appears not at all fair that the student body should be forced to attend other sermons of the caliber foisted upon it during the initial attempt of Sunday evening. It appears to be both an insult to the student body's intelligence and to its powers of concentration to force it to do this.

D. E. Steward '60



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.

Sports Corner

by Sam Parkhill

When Williams takes the field tomorrow against Trinity in the back of everyone's mind will be the jinxed question, can they do it again? Certainly if returning material is any criterion for a repitition of last season's 6-0-1 record the answer should be affirmative. Only Bob Reeves and Bob Kaufmann in the starting lineup can be considered green. At fullback Bobby Rorke is at a strange position but proved his all around capability on more than one occasion last season.

Trinity has demonstrated an ability to throw the ball but since they lack much of a ground attack should be containable. Barring fluke scores by Trinity on desperation heaves I have to favor Williams to come through its first contest unscathed and winner by twelve points.

From a purely academic viewpoint, perhaps the most interesting feature of Saturday's game will be watching the decisions made on how to try for the P.A.T.'s. The new rule awarding two points to a successful rush instead of a placement is likely to bring out an almost forgotten breed of boys who can run, throw and kick, nearly eliminating the place kicking specialist.

Taking an average of the weights of the starters shows that Williams is very likely to be the smaller team more than once this fall. The backfield scales a modest 173 lbs. average, while the line is only 194 lbs. per man, with guard Bob Reeves the lightest at 160.

If not in the spotlight golf and tennis are still on the stage as the fall tournaments in these sports got underway this week. All who hope to qualify for the round of 16 to be drawn in the golf tournament must have played 36 holes by Saturday. Senior Hans Halligan is after his second win in this contest as he took the championship two years ago as a sophomore. The tennis tournament was taken two years in a row by Karl Hirschman '58.

Houston Captures 61st NCAA Golf; Williamstown Host

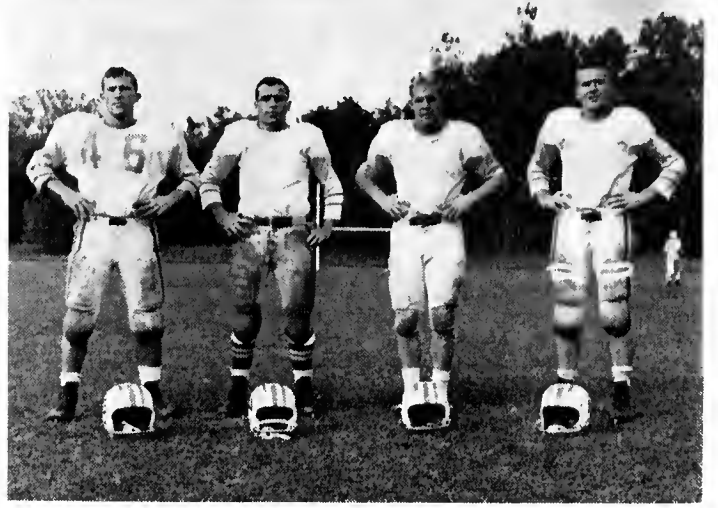
The University of Houston coped both the team and individual honors in the 61st NCAA Golf Championships held here on the Taconic Golf Course in mid June.

Phil Rodgers of the defending champions took the Chick Evans Bowl for top honors in a record field of 302 players representing 79 colleges and universities.

Only one Williams player, junior Bob Julius, qualified for the championship play. He was eliminated in the second round.

The Williams end of the tournament was under the direction of the college treasurer, Charles A. Foehl, Jr. while Ted Payseur handled the details for the NCAA. Perfect weather prevailed for the four day tournament as Houston lived up to expectations in capturing the Maxwell Cup. The Championships were covered by the Associated Press and Sports Illustrated.

Varsity Football Opens At Trinity; Preparation Stresses Pass Defense



Opening in the Williams backfield tomorrow against Trinity will be this trio of seniors and one junior. (L. to r.) DAN RORKE rbb, BOB RORKE fb, a junior, CHIP IDE lbb, and GARY HIGGINS (co-capt) qb.

Initial hopes for another undefeated season rest on the line Saturday afternoon as the varsity football team engages Trinity in the season's opener at Hartford. In seeking their fourth win in a row and their tenth game without a loss the purple will be forced to subdue one of the top passing arms in New England possessed by Trinity's 200 lb. quarterback Ron Reopel.

While dropping a 27-12 decision to Dennison last week Reopel fired 19 passes in the 45 plays Trinity ran from scrimmage completing 8 of them, two for touchdowns. Although not strong on the ground Trinity does have a capable runner in Jack Kenney who can go all the way at any time. Kenney may also be looked upon to do some throwing from his left halfback position.

The Trinity line will have the weight edge over Williams and has a pair of experienced tackles in Curt Brown and Bill DeColigny.

Williams should, however, more than make up for their weight deficiency with speed and mobility.

Watters To Use Two Teams

Against the heavier but slower team quarterback Gary Higgins can be expected to try and spring his halfbacks Chip Ide and Danny Rorke around the ends, mixing it up with the drive series to the inside. The elder Rorke will probably also do some of the passing.

Coach Len Watters will attempt to utilize two complete teams as long as they hold up, taking advantage of the relaxed substitution rule. In an effort to tighten the pass defense Watters will no doubt scrap the man to man defense and employ a zone, with five men rushing the passer.

Thinclads Prepared For Winning Season

After a discouraging season a year ago, Cross Country coach Tony Plansky is looking to considerable improvement from his squad this fall. The only loss by graduation was Captain Bill Fox, but his vacancy can be easily filled by one of several promising sophomores.

Back from last season will be Co-captains Bill Moomaw and George Sudduth as well as junior Buzz Morss who holds the record over the five mile Williamstown course. Abetting these three will be a host of talent providing keen competition for the seven starting positions each week. Aside from the captains and Morss, senior Dave Canfield, junior Colin McNaull with sophomores Brian O'Leary and Boots Coleman will probably all be regular starters.

Fr. Football

The freshman football squad today completed its first full week of practice in preparation for its coming game October 11 with Andover.

Starting with 63 prospects on the first day, Coach Bill McHenry's squad dropped to 47 after three days of practice. The remaining team seems very strong in the middle of the line and has depth in the backfield. Looking good so far have been All-Connecticut center Paul Hill, tackles Sel Whitaker at 250 lbs. and Stu Meyers at 230 lbs., quarterback Bruce Cornell and halfback John Randolph.

Varsity Soccer Scrimmages Twice; RPI, Albany Pre-Season Foes

The Williams varsity soccer team split a pair of pre-season scrimmages this week as preparations continued for the season opener against the University of Massachusetts on October 8 at Cole Field. The team traveled to Troy only to drop a close 2-1 decision to R. P. I. but came back Monday to beat Albany State Teachers, 6-2.

R. P. I. Triumphs

The Williams squad started well against R. P. I. but lack of good

conditioning caused the purple attack to fade in the late stages and they could not recover from an early deficit. The purple hooters fared much better on Monday as co-captain Mike Baring-Gould returned to the lineup after missing the R. P. I. trip to score three goals to pace an easy Eph win over Albany.

The team will have another scrimmage against Deerfield on October 4 before opening regular season play.

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lhb Ide	Kenney
rhb Rorke, D.	Wycoff
fb Rorke, R.	Johnson
qb Higgins	Reopel
(co-capt.)	

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Bowdoin Plan Student Jihad Qasim Arrives At Williams From Jordan

Twenty-one year-old Mohammed Qasim is one of the recipients of the Bowdoin Plan and Haystack Memorial Scholarships. Qasim has come to Williams from Tripoli, Jordan, where he taught English for the Libyan government.

Born in Jerusalem during the general strike against the English and nicknamed Jihad meaning "strive", Qasim lives in Ramallah, Jordan, where his father works on road construction. "We live in a small apartment, 16 kilometers from Jerusalem, commented the dark-haired, soft-spoken student. "Like so many Arabs after the Israeli war, we came to Jordan as refugees."

Arab-Israeli Relations

Coming from the center of the Arab-Israeli crisis, Qasim has had some contact with the situation. He noted, "I don't know the feelings of the people in Jordan, for I have been away; however, the situation is unnatural as long as Israel is there for there will always be the possibility of border skirmishes. The biggest complaint the Arabs have against the Israelis is the loss of their homes."

"I am strongly against war and I realize that the United States is against it; I only wish that someone would find a solution. I do believe that Jews and Arabs can live together harmoniously. In Libya, although the Arabs gained control, Arabs and Italians live together there happily. I stayed in fact with an Italian family. They seemed like my own. Then too in Libya, Jews and Arabs live together; all are considered Libyans."

Nasser

Qasim made several comments on Nasser's influence in Jordan: "He is not a Jordanian, but if the Palestinians like him it is because he fought against Israel. But the people do not like Communism—it is against our nature. If Nasser is a Communist, there will have to be a break."

"I am not interested in politics, but in the sciences, Qasim ex-



JORDANIAN QASIM
from the center of crisis

plained. "I have hopes of going into petroleum engineering in Jordan. I like most of all, to make friends and to see people—especially to see them laughing." Qasim arrived in New York last week. His one night in the big city left him with little comment except, "the buildings are huge, of course."

Qasim's first impressions of Williamstown were favorable except for the weather. "I like the trees; I like to see it like a forest. It was raining, though—I was surprised for I had just left the sunny beaches of Tripoli."

Dancing and Dating

"I like American dances. In fact in Tripoli I learned to dance your rock-an-roll, cha-cha, and charleston. Dating in Libya is similar to that in America. However, kissing means something more passionate in Libya." Qasim, like most Arabs, follows the Moslem religion whose sacred book, the "Koran", directs their way of life. Although illegal in America, bigamy is permitted by the Koran, but the man must be JUST to each of his wives. Since it is practically impossible to be just to more than one wife, bigamy is not encouraged.

CINEMASCOOP

WALDEN: For one day only, a double comedy, "As Long As They're Happy" with Diana Dors and "Missouri Traveler" with Lee Marvin, Saturday. — Sun. - Mon. "Peyton Place" starring Lana Turner and Tues. - Thurs. "Blue Murder at St. Trinians".

MOHAWK: Two Hitchcock thrillers, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "To Catch a Thief".

PARAMOUNT: "Naked and the Dead" with Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey, and Cliff Robinson. Also "Saga of Hemp Brown" on the same bill. Runs through the weekend.

NEWS NOTES

MORGAN FIRE — Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Peter Welanetz reported that the two rooms destroyed by fire in Morgan Hall will be ready for occupancy in two to three weeks. All costs incurred by the fire were completely covered by insurance.

CHEERLEADER — Four sophomores have been named as Williams cheerleaders for this year. The new additions to the corps are Bill Buck, Skip Chase, Cliff Granger, and Dave Shapiro.

POLITICO — Dick Kagen, '59 has been named chairman of the John F. Kennedy for U. S. Senator campaign committee in Chicopee, Mass.

Adelphic Union Has Panel Discussion Thurs.; Schedules Panels And Debates This Year

A panel discussion on the subject, "So you've been to Europe", was the featured event of the first meeting of the Adelphic Union in the Rathskeller Thursday night. Freshman were invited to attend and given information about joining the club.

The Union has a varied and informative schedule of other events lined up for this fall. On Oct. 2, in the Rathskeller Prof. Simpson of the Williams faculty will speak on the Middle East Crisis. In the second week of October, on a date to be announced a panel featuring Prof. Connelly, Forbes Hill, Dean Cole and another faculty member will discuss the National Intercollegiate Topic: "Should further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited?"

Other Debates

Other discussions and debates ranging from the conduct of American tourists to the attributes of a Prep school education will be presented to the Williams student body by the Adelphic Union.

As it appears at present, Dick Contant, Harvey Carter, Andy Umen, and George Green will be the starting team when the Adelphic Union takes on its first varsity opponent.

AMT . . .

"Peter Pan"—the largest production the AMT has ever attempted—is scheduled for early December. Including the original music and stage effects, it will be adapted to the tastes of a present-day, adult audience.

Also scheduled are a freshman revue, which will be produced by Cap and Bells on October 31 and November 1. One of the outstanding attractions will be Racine's "Britannicus" interpreted November 11 by a professional French troupe. This production enjoyed a six-month run in Paris last year.

Chaplain . . .

"A religion attempts to answer affirmatively the question of whether or not there is a reality or God to which we can commit ourselves." De Boer thinks of God as a reality or an "ultimate concern" which supplies men who are committed to it with meaning, direction and orientation for their lives. "Bob Waite in speaking to the freshmen the other day said that to say someone is an intellectual and that he is honest is a redundant phrase because an intellectual is honest by definition. For me, the honest person, the intellectual, must admit an ultimate concern."

Morality

DeBoer feels strongly that "one's commitment to a God will affect all of his experience: morals, perspective, thinking and his approach to the big problems of humanity. But religion is not morality. Christian morality is not a series of do's and don't's, it is a matter of why are these two people, for instance, engaging in premarital sexual relations and what is happening to them as people because of it."

Fraternities

"If you say that fraternities and political parties must be abolished because of the injustices they contain, then as a Christian, I must say that the Church must go. If the Church contains irrelevencies and hypocrisy, as it does, this is no reason to withdraw from it. I believe that making a contribution in social life is the second greatest commandment. A realist can work for and say what he believes without becoming obnoxious: only a prophet goes about saying 'I have risen above the evils of my society and share no responsibility or guilt for its injustices'."

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BIRTHDAYS
COMING OUT PARTIES
FOOTBALL RALLIES
RIOTS

Rich Moe, Ph. 52

The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 30

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Williams Drops Opener 12-0 In Rain

CC Houseparty Tax Scheduled for Vote

The student body will vote this week on a proposal by the CC Houseparty Committee for a blanket all-college tax to cover houseparty expenditures.

The committee, headed by John Mangel '59, recommends that a \$10 tax be imposed on every enrolled member of the college except foreign students and those scholarship students financially unable to pay the tax. This collection would give the Houseparty Committee over \$10,000 to allocate for the three houseparties.

Last year the costs of dances and concerts for fraternity members for fall, winter, and spring houseparties were \$4.75, \$6.75, and \$3.10 (total \$14.60). These prices were, however, blanket prices which all members of fraternities paid. "As you can see if you attend only two of the three houseparties," the committee reports, "the tax shall be cheaper for you."

The committee suggests that if certain members of the fraternity do not attend a houseparty, the blanket tax should be billed to the house and distributed among those attending houseparty functions.

In addition, all students who miss more than one houseparty because of a college activity are entitled to a refund from the Houseparty Committee of \$3.33.

The freshman expenditures last year exceeded those of the fraternity men. They spent a total of \$21.10 for the three houseparties. Under the new system the frosh and fraternity men will pay the same price.

This new system, the Committee asserts, will take all financial risk and burden off the campus organization running houseparties. Last year the houseparty debts to be absorbed by SAC funds was \$880.

See Page 4, Col. 5

Theater Plans Reading Of D. Thomas Play

Roles were cast last week for what Drama Assistant Robert Mathews calls "one of the best plays of the decade," Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood." It will be presented at the AMT, October 18.

The "play for voices", originally written as a radio script, was first given on the B.B.C. in January 1951 two months after Thomas' death. Since that time it has been repeated several times on the B.B.C. and also given on the stage in London and New York.

"Under Milk Wood" describes a day in the life of an imaginary Welsh fishing village in terms of a "song about life," as Mathews put it. While generally considered as a "high-brow" production Mathews emphasized that it is a product to be seen and enjoyed rather than deeply analyzed. It solves no weighty problems but instead is "Thomas' picture of the joy of life."

Mathews emphasized that the production is not to be a "concert-reading" in the usual sense of the term because it will call for

Council To Review Gul \$\$ Problem

Once again yearbook financial problems have been brought to the attention of the College Council. At a dinner meeting of the Council at Dean Brooks' house Monday night, Tom Piper '59, presented a financial report of the 1958 Gul which indicated that continued subsidization by the CCF will necessarily amount to a minimum of \$1100 per year.

An alternative proposal to include the yearbook in each student's CCF assessment will be voted on next week. The Council agreed to delay the vote in order to allow fuller understanding and expression of opinion from the student body.

Curriculum

Institution of a joint faculty-student Curriculum Committee was approved by the Council, following approval from the administration, faculty and Gargoyle representatives during the past week. The new committee will draw representatives from the CC, Gargoyle and Phi Beta Kappa in addition to the regular faculty members. Operational details will be worked out at a later meeting.

Dean Brooks announced a compulsory meeting of the sophomore class to be held next Monday for purposes of explaining the college academic and hazing rulings.



DYLAN THOMAS
joy of life

considerable staging, special lighting, and special music which Mathews would like to be student-written, if possible.

The play requires no leading part as such. Its major role is the narrator.

Trinity Surprises Impotent Ephs; Muddy Lineplay Spells Difference

Any aspirations Williams might have had about continuing its unbeaten streak were abruptly halted last Saturday as Trinity College pinned a 12-0 defeat on the visiting Ephs midst a steady downpour.

Ron Reopel, Trinity's 'man with the golden arm' failed to hit a receiver on the soggy field, but guided his team superbly all afternoon and dealt the final blow to Williams hopes with a pass interception three minutes before the final gun.



Mud, rain, empty bleachers as DAN RORKE (22) grabs a pass from GARY HIGGINS.
Photo by Bradford

In the first quarter, Trinity took advantage of a Williams fumble on the 34 to set up their first touchdown. After gaining one first down on the 23 yard line, Bantam Fulback, Bob Johnson, went twice off the guard slot for gains of 10 and 13 yards, hitting paydirt on his second try.

Ephs Miss Scoring Chance

Through the second and third periods the two teams exchanged punts with the big toe of Reopel keeping Williams well at bay. Near the end of the third quarter, Williams got a break when interference on a pass from Dan Rorke to Dan Fanning put the ball on the Trinity 24 yard line. On the first play in the fourth quarter, Dan Rorke picked up 12 yards around end, before being snowed under on the six. With a first down and goal to go on the six yard line the Ephs lost their best scoring opportunity as Chip Ide dropped a pass from Gary Higgins on the goal line.

Trinity took over on downs and

See Page 3, Col. 3

Case Study In Politics; Kennedy Visits Adams

by Ted Castle

It was a bright Sunday noon in Adams as 200 Democrats stood around the American Legion Hall waiting to meet Senator John F. Kennedy who was about to arrive from Pittsfield before going to Westfield and Springfield.

A Cadillac with police escort drove up at 12:30 and the word was passed back through the crowd, "He's here." Local Kennedy man Buck Shaw walked down to the car with his friends Jim and Mike McAndrews of the Democratic Committee. Jack Kennedy, his wife, Jackie, and his brother — campaign manager Ted — got out and walked up the lawn talking with the committee.

The Kennedys moved slowly toward the reception room meeting everyone in sight and talking briefly with some. The Senator made a special effort to speak to Congressional candidate James M. Burns of Williams. "Jim! Very good to see you again. Sorry we were late..." Mike McAndrews took Kennedy by the arm and made unhurried introductions all around the room, followed by brother Jim with a poised Jackie Kennedy in tow.

"I want to indicate my support

See Page 4, Col. 4

Science Symposium Rebroadcasts Planned

The symposium on "Creativity of Atomic Science", scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, in Jesup Hall will be taped by WMS staff members for rebroadcast on college radio stations throughout Massachusetts.

The symposium will feature three members of the President's Scientific Advisory Council, Drs. Isodor Rabi, George B. Kistiakowski and James B. Fisk. Panel moderator will be Mathematics Professor Donald E. Richmond.

'Holiday' Writer Examines Fraternities; Calls Purpose 'Relief From Tedium'

Are Fraternities Necessary? asks the title of Williams alumnus Stephen Birmingham's latest scrutiny of college life for Holiday magazine. He concludes that, though they may be absolutely essential, they are nice because they provide a "relief from the tedium of college classrooms and study" and a handy mechanism for conquering boredom.

Birmingham notes, however, that fraternities do vary widely in character and role in college life. In describing this world of brotherhood, he introduces its unofficial opposite poles: the good boys of Gettysburg and les enfants terribles of Dartmouth. "Fraternities at Gettysburg seem to exist, essentially, for the glory and betterment of fraternities at Gettysburg. At Dartmouth, fraternities exist for fun."

Rushing: Potato Chips and Prayers

Rushing approaches differ at the two schools. At Gettysburg, this is an affair of almost religious intensity, where a freshman says earnestly: "I've been praying every night that I'll make Phi Delta Theta." Rushes are plied with goodies and trips and treats to show a man "how much we want him." In the long hash sessions, "each candidate is soberly analyzed as to clothes, handshake, appearance, high-school career," and so on.

At Dartmouth, rushes wander around (if they feel like it) to casual small-talk get-togethers. Later, in the hash session when the house president shouts, "Who met Joe?" someone may answer,

See Page 4, Col. 2

39 At Wesleyan Shun Fraternities

In an unprecedented show of independence thirty-nine Wesleyan freshmen refused fraternity membership. Only 160 men were pledged, the lowest number in Wesleyan history.

The move was at least in part due to the vigorous efforts on the part of some upperclassmen, most important of which was an Orientation Week speech by John Berry, a junior.

In addition, a group of approximately ten freshmen formed an independent committee to attain unity among those "uncertain" about fraternities and to counteract the pressure of rushing.

Just how permanent the move to independent status actually will be is a matter of some doubt. One member of the freshman committee, though "happy" that so many freshmen had "enough courage" to be independent, stated that he thought most of the thirty-nine, himself included, were only waiting to see which house they would wish to join.

VOTE NO

Williams fraternities are being asked to vote on a proposal which, if passed, would compel all but a small percentage of the Williams student body to pay a blanket houseparties tax of ten dollars.

The proposal, submitted by several members of the student body, is a suggested panacea for the deficits which so often plague the three college holidays.

We strongly question the wisdom of such a plan on these grounds:

1. It would not save most of the student body money and would, in most cases, increase the cost of the traditional Friday and Saturday night entertainment. A large majority of the students do not attend every houseparty weekend. Many do not attend more than two and some do not participate in any.

2. It would add an unfair and unneeded tax to your college statement. The Council Committee on Finance ALREADY taxes every student over twelve dollars per year to cover deficits and other expenses incurred by student managed activities. In recent years the Student Activities Tax has steadily increased. The current proposal essentially will increase the SAC tax by ten dollars because it permits any organization running the holiday to keep any profit from the huge budgets the plan seeks to guarantee.

3. Williams students should not be taxed for entertainment. Fraternity members (roughly three-quarters of the student body) in the past have had the option of accepting or rejecting a blanket house bill which gave members reduced prices for all-college entertainment. The new plan offers no option. Freshmen, whom the plan would favor, should note that they spend one year in the quad and three in a fraternity.

4. Giving those who run houseparties a guaranteed three or four thousand dollar budget stunts initiative on their part. Many students consider Williams houseparties to be on the wane. This proposal, which removes financial pressure from the shoulders of the organization running houseparties, would diminish their efforts to promote the affair. Why urge people to attend when they have already paid for it? The passage of this proposal could do more to destroy houseparties than revive them.

5. Houseparties often suffer from mismanagement and ultra-extravagance in arranging for bookings of name bands. Here lies the core of the problem. This bill can only promote complacency and additional false economy. In essence, it amounts to a concession to sloppy management, extravagance, and poor promotion. Instead of seeking to cure the basic deficiency, the proposal skirts the issue.

For these reasons, we ask that everyone vote on the proposal and cast a negative vote. A refusal to accept the plan means a personal savings and could do more to revitalize houseparties than the \$10,000 the proposal seeks to compel the students to donate.

VIEWPOINT

Some Rhymes

Some rhymes suggested by a recent article in the *Wesleyan Argus* which stated that thirty nine freshmen voluntarily stayed out of fraternities in the fall rush in order "to thwart the overt pressure which (they) felt is normally connected with joining a fraternity:"

Where, O Williams, is thy superior might?
Vanquished Wesleyan has seen the light.

Full thirty nine of them stood up to say
Fraternity is not the only way.

But here, alas, our liberals fear to leave
Rushes with choice of an alternative.

Seeing no need for Milton's serpent voice,
They pledge for all, fair heaven free of choice.

The Cardinal virtue may not be all, but you'll
Agree the Purple Cow is mostly bull.

DMH

Everybody's Porridge: II

The Rushing System

I have previously criticized one of Williams' most ornate and complex sacred cows, the rushing system. This I do with the full realization that it has been anything but neglected in campus controversy. In fact, its constant subjection to review and revision is rather beyond parallel in comparison to its dust-laden legal compeers.

Perhaps this use, or abuse, as the case may be, is the major cause of the system's failings. In part, this seems true. More of purport is the method in revision.

And perhaps some of the failures are due merely to the existence of such a ponderous implement. For behind the laws lies the morally honorable supposition that everyone should have a bid from a house, etc. We seem to overlook the plain truth that fraternities are not the be-all or end-all of anything; that non-affiliate life is ideally suited to a lot of people. The rushees have not been sufficiently impressed with the stature a non-affiliate may

and should have, that we must see that he does have. In short—far too much emphasis has been directed upon the mere process of joining a fraternity, and not enough on the far more important question of the individual's adaptability to such a life.

And for the system itself: in criticizing the method of revision, I mean two specifics. Initially, that addition is a dangerous tool; the higher one builds a house of cards, the more likely its fall—and the same goes for a too-complicated law. By upping fines, and by over-mechanization, we solve nothing. This leads me to my second point; that, while we re-formulate application, we give little attention to the veracity of the concepts that gave birth to them. It is in this sense that the problem of justice comes in. For instance, what is in essence wrong with a package deal? The idea of friendship is the cornerstone of the fraternity. Wouldn't a "package" of friends strengthen any house which they joined?

Thus, I come to two suggestions: one, that we review each point of the applications of the law, to see if they cannot in some way be simplified and made more liberal. The more intimately a fraternity and a rushee can discuss their ideas and wishes, the better the chances of a happy outcome for both should be. And, as we will recall, simplicity is nature's cardinal rule for survival.

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William H. Edgors '59

Editor-in-Chief

Thomas R. Piper '59

Business Manager

Vol. LXXII October, 1, 1958 Number 30

Two, that we make package deals openly and legally. In this way, a group of rushees could, if they so wish, declare themselves a package, to be run through the final stages of computations as one unit. In this way they would not only afford themselves assurance of friends in their pledge class, but afford a weak house a chance to get a strong nucleus to build itself.

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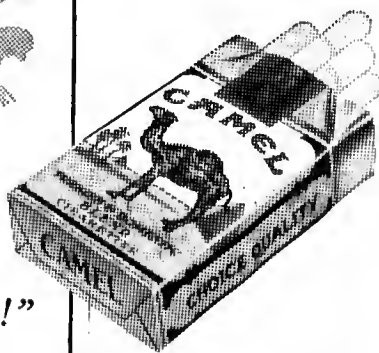


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Weekend Scores

Amherst 12	Springfield 0
Colby 26	Brandels 0
Middlebury 8	Wesleyan 0
Tufts 26	Bowdoin 6
Lehigh 8	Delaware 7
Yale 8	U Conn 6
Rutgers 28	Princeton 0
Brown 22	Columbia 0
Virginia 15	Duke 12
Cornell 13	Colgate 0
Notre Dame 18	Indiana 0
Texas 21	Tulane 20
Navy 14	Wm. and Mary 0
Army 45	S. Carolina 8
Pepperdine 6	Edinboro 6
Force Academy 37	Detroit 6
Worcester 21	Howard 0
San Francisco 18	
Treasure Is. Navy 15	

Fall Tournament
Opens On Courts

The annual Williams College Tennis Tournament swings into full play this week with the completion of the first round due Tuesday. Fifty-eight entrants are playing in the draw set up by varsity coach Clarence Chaffee.

Several varsity players won their first round matches in the competition. Clyde Buck '61 beat Ned Benedict '60, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Joe Turner '59 won over Dick Paul '62, 6-3, 6-3 and Jeff Shulman moved into the third round bracket by scoring over Dick Rust '62, 6-0, 6-1.

The third round is scheduled to be completed by Friday, October 3rd.

Amherst Tops Springfield; Wesleyan Bows

after making one first down Reopel lofted a 57 yard boot which rolled dead on the Williams 21 yard line. An exchange of punts left Williams on their own 20 with three and one-half minutes remaining.

Kenney Scores in Final Seconds

At this juncture Reopel sewed up the ball game for the Bantams as he picked off a Higgins pass intended for Dan Rorke on the Williams 28 yard line with just three minutes left in the game. Jack Kenney then gave Trinity a first down on the 18. Reopel went to the 11, then two plays later Kenney went off tackle the remaining 8 yards to score with four seconds left on the clock. The cry for the point failed leaving the final score 12-0.

The Lineups

Trinity

Ends — Tansill, Hoag, Bernstein, Smith

Tackles — DeColigny, Brown, Rader, Price

Guards — Schreiber, Golas, Babin, Druckman, Gabrielson

Centers — LeClerc, Reese

Backs — Reopel, Kenney, Wycoff, Johnson, Cromwell, Sanders, Borawski, Gavin, Anderson.

Williams

Ends — Fanning, Smith, Hatcher

Tackles — Eggers, Lowden, Milington, Heekin

Guards — Reeves, Wallace, Richardson, Judd

Centers — Kaufmann, Batchelder

Backs — Higgins, Ide, D. Rorke, R. Rorke, Christopher, Stegeman.



End BOB HATCHER (30) goes up for a pass in the Trinity end zone, but the ball was over thrown. Photo by Bradford

Statistics

	W	T
First Downs	8	15
Rushing yardage	82	201
Passing yardage	63	0
Passes	11	3
Passes completed	3	0
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4	6
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	15	30
Williams	0 0 0 0—0	
Trinity	6 0 0 6—12	
Trinity — Johnson, Kenney.		

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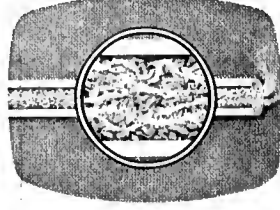
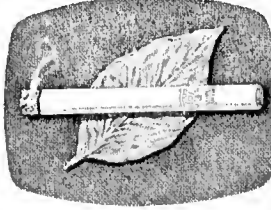
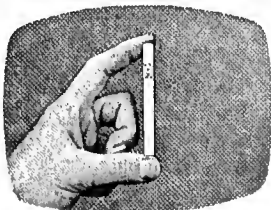
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Purple Knights Return From Cape



PURPLE KNIGHTS
nine weeks at the Sea Gull

After a summer on Cape Cod, the Purple Knights Quartet is looking forward to a promising school year. Led by pianist Tom Hertel '59, the band also features Bill Paul '60, bass; Al White '60, alto sax, tenor sax, and flute; and Dick Moore '60, drums.

Playing both dance music and jazz, the Purple Knights will be touring the college circuit this winter. Other plans for the future include a possible trip to Europe next summer.

During the past summer, the band was booked for nine weeks at the Sea Gull in West Falmouth. They played dance music five nights a week and gave a jazz concert every Sunday evening. Hertel noted that the group had a chance to experiment and that the improvement over the summer was immense.

Although the band is forced by popular demand to feature dance music, the members themselves like to play jazz. They prefer the contemporary school as opposed to the traditional or Dixieland. "We are trying to increase the appreciation for contemporary American jazz," said Hertel.

Mead Fund Sends Six To Capitol for Summer

Six Williams seniors, recipients of Mead Fund loans, spent the summer as volunteer workers in the nation's capitol.

Utilizing the \$300 loans, the six, Mack Hassler, Warner Kim, Jack Betz, Dan Aarons, Jim Rayhill, and John Phillips were employed by various Congressmen, congressional committees, and governmental organizations.

Work typifying that executed by all six was done by Warner Kim and Joan Phillips. Kim performed research for the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He aided in the preparation of a Senate document relating to John Foster Dulles' passport restriction plan. Kim also worked for a brief time with the Democratic National Committee.

Phillips was employed by a governmental agency that handles all non-military foreign aid. He was deployed in the Central Africa division of the agency.

Phillips work brought him into contact with dealings with nations south of the Sahara, countries such as Ethiopia, Liberia and the new Republic of Ghana.

Of the remaining four, Hassler was associated with Representative William H. Ayres of Ohio and the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs. Betz was employed by Representative David Dennison (Williams '40) of Ohio.

Aarons worked for Senator Joseph Clarke of Pennsylvania while Rayhill aided Representative William R. Williams of New York.

The six were chosen last spring by a special faculty committee on the basis of their interest and ability in the fields of politics and social science.

NEWS NOTES

NEWMAN CLUB - An organization meeting of the Newman Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 4 Griffin Hall. All interested freshmen are urged to attend.

MIDDLE EAST DISCUSSION - The Adelphe Union will sponsor Assistant Professor, of Political Science Dwight J. Simpson in a discussion on the middle East situation this evening in the Rathskeller of Baxter Hall. Simpson spent a sabbatical leave last year surveying the area.

PETER PAN TRYOUTS - Casting for 31 parts in the Cap & Bells production of James Barrie's "Peter Pan" will be held tonight, tomorrow and Friday in the Adams Memorial Theater. Giles Playfair, director of the theater, will conduct the tryouts.

Case Study . . .

. . . particularly for Jim Burns whom I've known for many years and Bob Kramer of whose child I am a god parent — born on the same day we got married." Everyone smiled and applauded as Candidate Kennedy went on to talk about helping chronically depressed areas and how everyone there ought to get "those less interested in government" to vote Democratic.

On the way out, a Transcript reporter wondered if the Senator would take a solid stand on integration. Kennedy became politely annoyed and wished that people would be well informed if they wanted to discuss issues. He said he would send the paper some material on his civil rights position.

Other Stops

After walking amid much cheering in the big fall festival parade at North Adams, Kennedy walked among the crowd shaking hands. He also had time to applaud the last drum and bugle corps from the reviewing stand before going to the airport.

At the field, the Senator talked individually with three or four local candidates including Burns as they stood in the parking lot. Then he shook hands again with every-

Houseparty Tax . . .

In order for the proposal to become effective it must be passed by all 15 fraternities and must be approved by the majority of the freshman class. The non-affiliates will have the option of approving this plan on an individual basis.

The proposal was explained to the Social Council early this week and is going to the houses for approval. If passed by the houses, it will go to the freshmen entries for their approval.

one at the gate and ran with Jackie and Ted toward a plane and another round of campaigning in Westfield.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE *BUT HERE IT IS!*



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 31

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Convocation, Panel To Feature Scientists

College To Announce Prizes At Assembly

The fall convocation of the college will be highlighted by the presentation of honorary degrees and college prizes. Dr. Isidor Rabi will be the main speaker.

The prizes to be awarded are the Kenneth L. Brown Award in American Studies, the Rowland Evans Prize in Freshman English and the Richard Egar Newhall Book Prize in European History. The Theodore Clarke Smith Book Prize in American History will also be awarded. The Faculty Scholarship Trophy will be given to the social unit with the highest academic standing.

Phi Betes Honored

Sixteen seniors, recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, will also be honored at the ceremony which will take place on Saturday at 10:45. It will be preceded by a procession, which will start at 10:30, at Hopkins Hall, and will lead to Chapin Hall, where the convocation will take place. The academic procession will be led by Bruce McIntyre, the High Sheriff of Berkshire County.

Paul Haggard '31, President of the Society of Alumni, will be Grand Marshal of the convocation, and the Eagle Band of Pittsfield will provide music. The procession will consist of the faculty and the seniors, all in full academic garb.

Public Invited

Trustees, the faculty, and the recipients of prizes will be on the platform. Because of the ceremony, classes scheduled for ten and eleven on Saturday will be held at four and five on Friday. The general public has also been invited to the ceremony.

Campus Split On Houseparty Issue

In an inquiry made among the student body concerning the new plan for a blanket houseparty tax, opinion was found to be fairly evenly divided on the issue.

The plan, which was presented to the College Council by its Houseparty Committee, consists of a \$10 tax to be paid by every enrolled member of the college. Its purpose would be to offset the expense of houseparties.

Voting

When the tax plan comes up for a vote among the student body, it will have to be passed by all fifteen houses and a majority of the freshman class. Provision has been made in the plan for non-affiliate adoption on an individual basis.

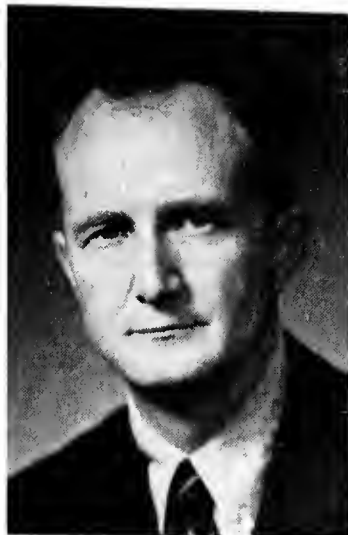
Because of the fairly even split in the pre-vote opinion, the chances are very good that the plan will be defeated in at least one fraternity. Rejection by one house will mean rejection of the plan by the college itself.

Supporters

Supporters of the plan seem, for the most part, to be students who are annoyed with the present system of fund raising or students who have participated in the organizational side of houseparties over the last few years.

The principal reason given for supporting the measure was the

See Page 4, Col. 3



VISITING SCIENTISTS FISK, RABI, KISTIAKOWSKI
"to throw light on the processes of innovation..."

Three Scientists Outstanding In Their Respective Fields

Featured in this weekend's salute to science are three leading members of Eisenhower's Scientific Advisory Council. Since all three are distinguished scientists in their respective fields their government service has been of a highly technical and quasi-secret nature. But working on the Advisory Council, behind the stage of American public affairs, the three have been highly instrumental in the development of the current American program for national security.

The brilliant career of Dr. Isidor Rabi has brought him into the international field of science and diplomacy in addition to his domestic duties as one of the country's leading researchers.

Williams Students Aid Conte Against Burns

Williamstown is currently the focal point of one of the nation's hottest congressional campaigns. Professor James MacGregor Burns has burst into the political arena as the Democratic candidate for U. S. Representative from the 1st Congressional district of Massachusetts.

His opponent is a man with eight years' experience as a State Senator from Pittsfield, Silvio O. Conte.

Candidate Conte spent Tuesday evening in Williamstown, addressing a group of Williams students and local young people who have begun an energetic "Conte for Congress" organization in the area.

Operating under the auspices of the Williams College Young Republican Club, the new organization plans extensive public relations and field work in the month remaining before election.

Experience

Accepting the support of the new club, Conte said he was "pleased and happy to have interested young people aiding him in the effort to inform the electorate."

He reminded his listeners that "there is no substitute for experience in politics" and pledged himself to campaign on the basis of his record as a Senator in the statehouse.

"As I look at it," commented the Senator, "practical politics might be compared to the game of baseball. If you hit, field and run well in the triple-A minor leagues, you get a chance in the majors. I want that chance."

Coordinators of the campus "Conte for Congress" organization are Jim Robinson and John Phillips '59, Dave Rogers '60, and Mike Dively '61.



CANDIDATE CONTE
running fast

Outing Club Sponsors Student-Faculty Picnic

Inaugurating an ambitious program for this year, the WOC is holding a student-faculty picnic on Mt. Greylock this Sunday.

The WOC is again planning to sponsor Winter Carnival, including the traditional snow sculpture contest, and the inter-collegiate ski competition. The "work-weekend" at Mad River Glen has been planned for Oct. 18 and 19, and tentative plans have been made for a "turkey shoot" this fall.

Creativity In Science On Tonight's Agenda

"Creativity" is the key word in the title of tonight's colloquium on "Creativity in Modern Science", which will include three of the United States' top scientists, Drs. Isidor Rabi, George Kistiakowski, and James Fisk.

The visiting scientists will each stress in a short speech the opportunities for creativity in his own field. Said panel moderator Donald Richmond in a RECORD interview yesterday: "It is our aim to throw light on the processes of innovation in science. In this manner we hope to propose to Williams students that science is indeed an exciting profession."

"The words imaginative and creative are as applicable to the sciences as they are to literature and the arts," continued Richmond, "but for most students these qualities seem to be lost in the maze of technical mechanics which are necessary in gaining a good foundation in the sciences."

Importance of Science

"Modern science is a concern to all of us. The very fact that these men are on Ike's panel of advisors demonstrates the importance of science for the welfare of each and every one of us," said Richmond.

"Today there is a crisis in American education. We are in desperate need of more and more trained scientists. The prospect of creativity should draw more men into scientific endeavor," Richmond concluded.

Tonight's panel discussion will be the first major event to be held in the refurbished auditorium of Jesup Hall. A panel discussion will follow the speeches. At the conclusion of the panel discussion, the floor will be open for questions.

Festivities Mark Football Weekend

The season's first win or second defeat will be celebrated at various social gatherings in all of the houses after the Colby game tomorrow.

The Hi Fi's of North Adams will provide music for a joint AD-KA party at the KA house at about four o'clock. The Saints will listen to Phinney's Favorite Five at an afternoon dance and cocktail party at the DU house. Later on, the Favorite Five will appear for an after-dinner dance for the Dekes and Phi Delt.

Theta Delt will have the Hi-Liters of North Adams play for them, and Beta Theta Pi will also have a band. There will be an afternoon party at the Delta Phi house, and most of the other houses will serve cocktails right after the game. In the evening, there will also be dances at Phi Gam and Psi U.

Kegs will be ceremoniously tapped for "little blasts" at Chi Psi, Phi Sig, Sig Phi, and Zeta Psi. Meanwhile, back in the frosh quad, all will be quiet, as the class will be mixing at Smith.

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North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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William H. Edgar '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII October 3, 1958 Number 31

OUR THANKS

Tonight in Jesup Hall Williams students will have the opportunity to enjoy contact with three of the great scientific minds of our time.

Harvard's Kistiakowski: an important contribution to the development of the atomic bomb.

Nobel Prize-winner Rabi: one of America's foremost scientist-diplomats.

Bell Telephone Laboratory's Fisk: Representative of the President's Scientific Advisory Council in Geneva last summer, where talks with the Russians laid the technological groundwork for the suspension of nuclear tests.

It is encouraging, we feel, that these men will talk in tonight's symposium on *Creativity in Modern Science*.

American concern over Russian scientific advances has given too much emphasis, we feel, to the need for scientific *technicians*. Too much technical training could result in confinement of America's long-run scientific development.

We are glad, then, to see three men who have worked in the frontiers of scientific research and who have an important voice in the formulation of America's scientific policy—sound a needed note for the "processes of innovation."

Our thanks goes to President Baxter for bringing these men to Williams. We strongly hope students will take advantage of their presence.

OBVIOUSLY

A thorough and responsible inquiry by the College Council Committee on Finance has probed the reasons behind the \$1600 yearbook debt.

Results have shown that for Williams to have any yearbook at all in the future, three alternative plans could be adopted: Printing an inferior yearbook; taxing all students—whether they buy the book or not—an amount which would cover the debt; or putting the cost of the book on everyone's college bill and providing everyone with a book.

Obviously we do not want to see the disappearance of the yearbook. And obviously the third plan, an all-student tax, is the most sensible way to assure its continued existence.

We hope to see the quick adoption of this plan—which, in fact, the CCF recommended—by the Council in its meeting this Monday.

Letters To The Editor

CLARIFICATION

To the RECORD:

In writing you this letter, I am trying to call your attention to some points which were written about and which appeared in the Williams RECORD on September 26. I would appreciate it if you would allow me to clarify certain of these points.

1. To your question "Could the Arabs and Jews live together harmoniously if the Arabs took Palestine?" The article does not mention the condition under which I gave that answer.

2. I did not intend to comment on Nasser's influence in Jordan because, having been in Libya for two years, I am not in a position to comment. I simply answered your questions and did not comment as the article implies.

3. I did not mean that the Palestinians like Nasser simply because he fought once against the Israelites. I stated they like him because he has not given up the battle against Israel. They also like Nasser because he is an Arab. I said that I am sure Nasser is not a Communist, but you omitted this, thus making it seem as if I implied that he is a Communist. The things which are written about Nasser tend to indicate that I hate him, but I do not hate anybody.

If you would like any other information about the Arab customs, I shall be ready to help you at any time if I can.

Mohammed Qasim

Everybody's Porridge: III

You Can Lead A Horse To Water . . .

"Religion is a great force—the only real motive force in the world; but what you fellows don't understand is that you must get at a man through his own religion and not through yours." Shaw

Compulsory Chapel has been a whipping post for campus malcontents for quite a while, now. In the past, their arguments have been mostly concerned with rather abstract principles; currently they are becoming plainly indignant, the principle being a patently dull sermon by Chaplain De Boer. This particular sermon was no worse than many others we have heard—merely longer. Criticism of a particular instance, or of one man—De Boer in point—is not my aim, however. I hope that we will soon realize that we have underestimated the new Chaplain, who seems to be a talented and dedicated man; and I hope that he will realize his underestimation of us.

For the purpose of this discussion, I will state that I don't care about the ethics of Compulsory Chapel. These are impossible grounds for a subject with such a stridently diverse range of opinions attached to it.

I only wish to argue practicality, as did Shaw in the quotation above. Is Compulsory Chapel actually doing anyone one iota of good—or is it a negative influence? It leads us to water, but are we actually drinking?

First we consider the case of the already religious boy, who asserts that Chapel is indeed a fine thing. It does him a lot of good. He would go anyway. He doesn't need Compulsory Chapel.

Secondly, the boy with little or no religious background and about the same inclination to religion. Generally, the boy in question shows little interest in Chapel; he can be seen, in a corner or behind a pillar, fast asleep. He is a tiny minority and the Chapel program is not designed for him. If he needs anything, it is something far more substantial than the College Chapel.

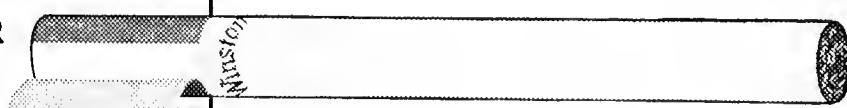
Third—the vast majority—the boy, with a family religious background, who is "drifting away from religion." He is the most abused, for he is misconstrued: he is not "drifting away" at all. He is going through a process of maturation during which he must examine, then accept or reject, religion for and by himself. The only shreds of formal religion he is likely to retain will probably be in the sense of the family bond. His religion currently is a rather hectic exploration of all the diverse phases of living that he encounters. When he feels a need to go to church, he will go to that one which is most like his family house of worship; he will do so of his own volition, and will find it a vastly rewarding experience for that reason alone. And, in a large proportion of cases, that house of worship will not be the College Chapel. There are a great many young men of Catholic, Jewish or other non-Protestant backgrounds on campus who, while they feel unable for one reason or another to attend their ancestral churches, are frankly alienated by Chapel. It certainly does them no good. Nor does it for the others; for before they find Religion, or need it at all, they must explore the entire question of religion alone and at their own pace. They do not need a long ramble on Piel in the Sky; they need only TIME. None of these people need Compulsory Chapel.

Does Williams need it at all? Certainly not!

Then why not do something about it? Will you be tools of misguided authority and antiquated tradition forever?

P. B. Tacy

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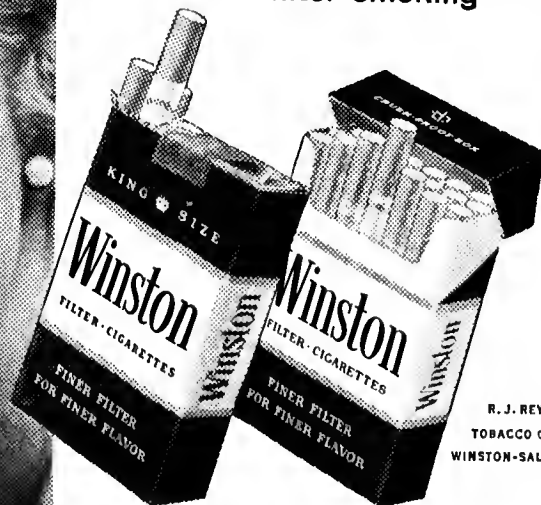
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Sports Corner

by Sam Parkhill

Last Saturday Williams suffered a humiliating reversal on Trinity's football field. To the casual observer it would seem that the 1958 version of Len Watter's team can't hold the proverbial candle to the machine that wrecked Amherst less than a year ago. Whether this dire observation is true or not will quite certainly be demonstrated this weekend against Colby.

Not by way of an alibi for a week ago, but rather in the interest of more accurate evaluation, a number of elements about that game should be born in mind.

Initial among these and most obvious to those hardy few who braved the weather was, namely, the atrocious playing conditions. Those who recall last season remember that there was not a single instance in which Williams was forced to operate on a wet field. Whether a weakness or not Williams offense was born to perform on a dry, fast field.

At Trinity Williams spotted their opponents a considerable weight advantage in both the line and the backfield. On a normal day Eph speed could have more than made the difference. But the loose turf which allowed big divots at each step acted like shackles on the ankles of the Purple ballcarriers to say nothing of the lineman.

Through nervousness or wet weather Williams involuntarily gave up the ball four times; three on fumbles and once on an intercepted pass. A repetition of this Charity could scarcely be expected in Colby's fondest dreams. If the experiment with the 195 lb. Bob Hatcher at fullback produces the desired results and Bill Hedeman and Rich Kagan perform as they are capable in their first game of the season, Williams should put on a show Saturday to convince even the wariest of skeptics.

Golf Tournament

Hanse Halligan was medalist in the qualifying round of the college golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 154. Of the sixteen men who qualified, five were members of the varsity team last year.

In the first round matches, Halligan defeated freshman J. B. Johnson, 7 and 6, Bob Julius edged John Castleman 1-up, and Jim Frick defeated Bill Tuack 5 and 4. Weather permitting, the tournament should be completed in about two weeks.

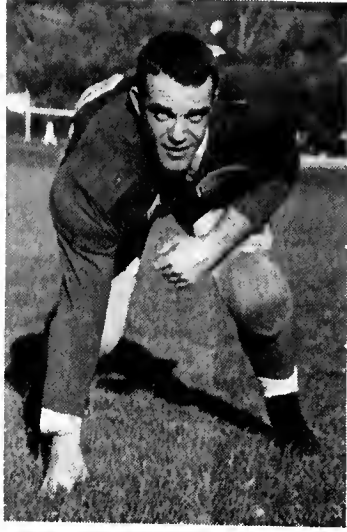
Frosh Practice Hard, Prospects Look Fair

Under football coach Bill McHenry, the Eph freshmen have been working hard in preparation for their initial contest at Andover, October 11.

Coach McHenry said that prospects for the coming season are fairly good, but noted that the team may lack the depth they expected. "I'm encouraged by the spirit we've shown, but we still have a lot of work to do before we'll be ready for Andover," he said.

Bill Grinnell has looked very good at quarterback while John Newton, George Rogers, and Mike Copewell are the leading candidates for the halfback slots. At left guard Lampson Rheinfrank

Ephs Open Home Season Against Colby Saturday; Lineup Changes Should Strengthen Williams Team



TOM HEEKIN '59, who has moved into a starting berth at left tackle.



Co-captain BILL HEDEMAN '59, Ephs' top lineman, who will open his first game of the season at right tackle.

Assuming the absence of the inclement weather that plagued Williams at Trinity last week, Purple rooters can be prepared for a much improved show Saturday against visiting Colby. Fresh from a convincing 26-0 win over Brandeis the Mules should be in high gear, out with one game under their belts and the addition of Co-captain Bill Hedeman, Rich Kagan and Norm Walker to the lineup the home forces should be more than ready.

Coached by Boo Chiford, assistant to Len Watters three years ago, Colby presents a well balanced offensive. At quarterback is Mark Brown a senior with two years experience, a very capable passer. Although not fast, he runs one option play with some finesse. Fillbach, a Westeyan transfer, provides good power at fullback and doesn't respond to the arm tacking evident last week against Trinity. Farren and Auriemma lend considerable speed to Colby's attack. Both are seniors and have plenty of poise. Farren is the more dangerous of the two and will probably split most of the ball carrying with Fillbach. He runs well off tackle and to the outside.

Colby Line

The Mules best lineman is their right tackle, Sands Big, at 230 lbs., he has good mobility and is fast off the mark. In the center of the line, Conners at 195 lbs., is fast and aggressive and will probably be counted on for 60 minute service. Cavari, the right end is Brown's favorite target. Seven out of 10 passes were aimed at him in the Brandeis game. He plays right halfback on defense but moves up slowly which could allow Dan Rorke some good yardage around Williams left end,

Starting Lineups

Williams	Colby
le Kagan 165	Bruce 180
lt Heekin 210	Berman 205
lg Richardson 205	Fowler 205
le Kaufmann 180	Conners 195
rg Wallace 200	Clough 190
rt Hedeman 220	Sands 229
re Fanning 210	Cavari 170
qb Higgins 175	Brown 170
rhb Rorke, D. 165	
	Auriemma 165
lhb Ide 185	Farren 178
fb Hatcher 195	Fillbach 196

has been outstanding, and as tackles McHenry has two big boys, Sel Whittaker and Stu Meyers, Bill Fox and Rawlson Gordon at ends and Paul Hill at center have also looked good.

McHenry cautioned, however, that he expects a lot of changes to be made before the starting line-up is determined.

utilizing his threat as a passer. With only ten lettermen returning Colby will be hard pressed for replacements but will have at least one solid performer at nearly every position.

Williams Line-up

For Williams this Saturday a number of new faces will appear in the starting lineup. The most radical shift will find Bob Hatcher starting at fullback. At 195 lbs. Hatcher should be able to deliver the needed power at that position. Tom Heekin will move into the starting left tackle berth where he will team with Co-captain Bill Hedeman, Williams top lineman, at right tackle. At left guard Jim Richardson will resume his two year role as a starter. Rich Kagan, who along with Hedeman is ineligible for away games, will start at left end.

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Swing to Lionel Hampton and his fifteen piece band at the All College Dance where you will see such personalities as George Charles Addams and Alfred E. Neuman

Help Harry Hart and John Foster Dulles cheer the Williams Football Team to victory over Tufts

Wiley Sexton loves Carmen McRae and you will too when you hear her sing Saturday Night as she demonstrates the talent that caused her to be named "Vocalist of the Year" by the leading Jazz Music Magazines

Sponsored By The Purple Key

Prof. Simpson Talks About Middle East

In what he termed a highly opinionated and personally flavored account of "The American Presence in the Middle East", Professor Dwight Simpson called the American Middle Eastern policy "unenlightened and unsuccessful."

Professor Simpson has just returned after spending a year in Jordan under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Communism Not Main Threat

Our present Middle Eastern policy, he said, is based on the assumption that Communism is a major threat in that area. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," Simpson asserted.

For a while in 1955, after Nasser's "deal" with the Russians, it seemed that much of the Middle East was in danger of becoming an outpost of Communism. But within the last year, Simpson said, Arab leaders have been becoming more cautious and skillful in getting favors from the Russians without giving concessions. American policy which is actually nothing but anti-Communism is therefore not right or wrong, but just plain irrelevant.

Social Revolution

A very general and profound social revolution is going on now and has been going on for forty years in the Middle East. The goal of this revolution, said Simpson, is change. The revolution will go on until the bulk of the Middle Eastern people who sponsor the revolution feel that their goals have been achieved. Basically, Simpson said, the goal of these people is to bring the Arab world into the twentieth century.

The events of the last year and a half, as well as the personalities, are symbols for this revolution. Men like Nasser are not the cause of trouble, but only symbols of the great desire for change.

Cinemascoop

If titles are any criteria, Friday and Saturday at the WALDEN should be amazing: "Panic in the Parlor" and "The Alligator Named Daisy".

Tyrone Power is in "Mississippi Gambler" at the MOHAWK along with David Wayne and Tom Ewell in "Up Front". Last year's "Trapeze" with Lancaster, Curtis and Lolo will run through again beginning Sunday.

Liz Taylor plays the "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the PARAMOUNT. "Cat" etc., is nothing like "Raintree County", we hope.

"Genevieve" is in BAXTER Hall Saturday night, free of charge.

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FOR

HAIRCUTS

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MEN

KNOW

IT'S ...



Tax . . .

individual saving that it initiates. The Committee has calculated that it will cost a fraternity member \$4.60 and a freshman \$11.10 less than last year. Various organizations on campus have also pointed to the increase in security and simplicity for the group in charge of a weekend.

Rejectors

Rejectors of the plan, on the other hand, insist that there will be no actual saving for the average student. The ten dollar charge would entitle a person to attend two college dances and one concert if last year's system were continued.

Many do not attend even this many of the regularly scheduled houseparty events. Thus, the new plan, if adopted, would benefit only those attending at least three such events and would be expressly unfair to students not wishing to go to any college-sponsored functions.

John Mangel '59, is chairman of the committee which drew up the plan. Other members include John Boyden '59, Pete Willmott '59, Dick Herzog '60, Ben Schenk '60, Jim Anderson '61, Walt Floyd '61, and Tom Fox '61.



LECTURER SIMPSON
U. S. Policy "irrelevant"

League Holds Debates For Local Candidates

On Thursday an organized debate between candidates for four public offices was held in the music room of the Grant School in Williamstown. The meeting was sponsored by the League of Women voters.

Each speaker was allowed eight minutes. The first of these debates pitted James Burns (Dem.) against Silvio Conte (Rep.). The topic aired by the candidates for U. S. Congress was "Why I Feel Qualified to Represent You In Congress".

Clark Art Collection Gains Paintings, Bust

Twenty-nine paintings by miscellaneous artists of the nineteenth century and a bronze head were added to the English silver collection in the south gallery of the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute recently. The exhibition was opened to the public at a press reception Thursday evening, September 25.

The principal works represented in the display were painted by Richard Parks Bonington and Mary Cassatt. The bronze head was sculptured by Francois Rodin.

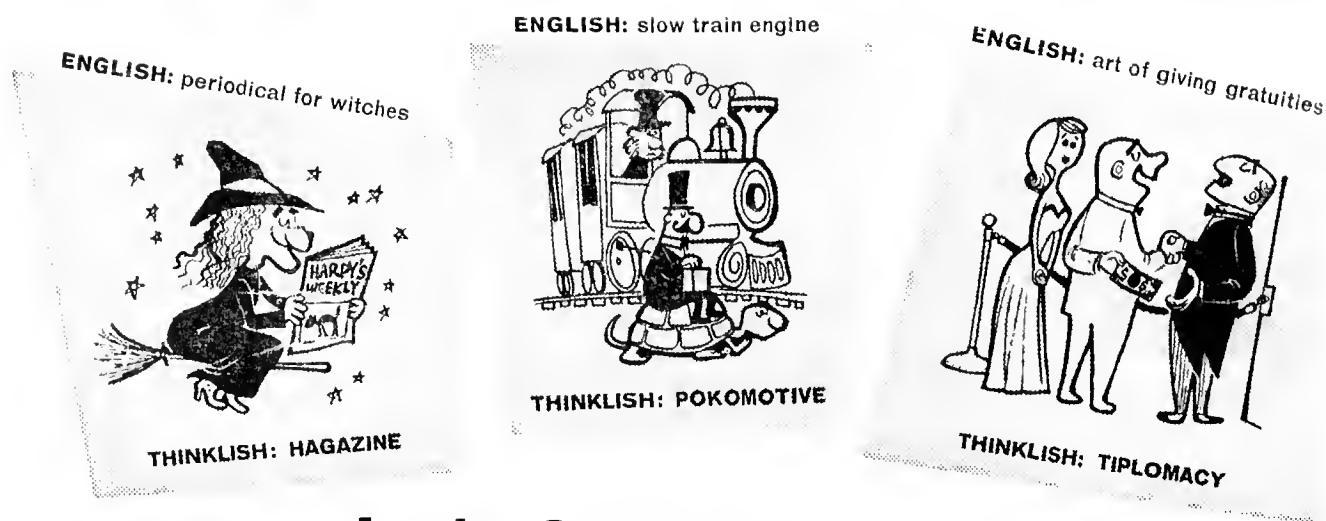
There will be a new addition to the museum next spring, although at this time, Director Peter Gylle cannot announce what works will be presented. There are no plans for expanding the museum at present.

"The Massachusetts Tax System" was discussed by State Senatorial nominees Robert Cramer (Dem.) and Vevat (Rep.). There were also debates between the candidates for State Representative and District Attorney.

League Activities

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization formed to encourage civic responsibility. This meeting was only one of several projects carried on by the members of the League. They also circulate various pamphlets designed to enlighten local residents on matters relating to their privilege of voting.

The "Voters' Guide," one of these pamphlets, gives pertinent information about the national, state, and local offices which will be filled in the coming elections.



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 32

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Dr. Rabi Advises Consolidated Acts

By John Good

"We must adapt our loose confederation of states so that we can act as 'one nation, indivisible, with freedom and justice for all,'" concurred Dr. Isidor I. Rabi in an address to the fall convocation Saturday.

"The United States intends to continue its leadership, we must consolidate our efforts on a national scale," said Rabi. "It will rarely be accomplished on the local scale."

Plea

In a plea for placing the control of education and research under the federal government ("The federal government is all of us.") Rabi pointed out that "local control denies the poorer localities the proper education for some of our strongest minds and strongest wills."

"We must raise the education level of the whole nation, and not only in science but in all fields," Rabi continued. "We must do this to keep our position as the symbol of freedom and democracy."

"The advancement of science in today's world is important for the strength of a nation, for the welfare of its citizens, and for the benefit of humanity in general. We must prove that democracy can accomplish these ends."

Rabi pointed out that Sputnik shocked the Western world into acknowledging that Russia has

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

AMT Cast Stars Simmonds, Distler

Under the direction of Giles Playfair work has begun on the AMT's production of "Peter Pan". Harvey Simmonds '60, has been selected to play Peter and Tony Distler '59, will play Captain Hook.

Playfair will be using the original James Barrie script rather than the one popularized for the Broadway show which starred Mary Martin. His Peter will assume a character similar to the one Jackie Coogan made popular in the old-time film, "The Kid". Another change will be the casting of the Lost Boys in a Dead-End-Kids style.

The music for the AMT's show will be adapted from the original Barrie production. In addition, an American Victorian motif is being accentuated rather than the English Edwardian style which has been used in other "Peter Pan" productions.

Schuman To Discuss Crisis In Formosa

As Red China extends an offer of cease-fire in the Taiwan Strait, the Adelphi Union is presenting Professor Frederick L. Schuman talking on "United States—Russia—China" in Jesup. The talk will begin at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

Schuman will discuss the problem as it faces us now: its causes and perhaps some solutions. Also he will touch on U. S. policy in the area.

Schuman, who has occupied a place in the forefront of American political analysis during the past twenty years, is widely acclaimed as an expert on Soviet affairs. He has written two books on the subject: "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad", and his recent "Russia since 1917" which appeared shortly after a trip he took to Russia.

Baxter Gives Awards To Scientists, Students



HONORED SCIENTISTS (center) Drs. Rabi (speaking), Richmond, Kistiakowski, Fisk at symposium.

Seniors in cap and gown, the faculty and trustees in full academic garb, and a few undergraduates and friends attended the annual fall convocation for the awarding of honorary degrees and prizes Saturday.

Scientists Honored

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Science were awarded to mathematics professor, Donald Richmond whom President Baxter cited as "A great teacher and an elder statesman of the Williams College faculty;" Bell Laboratories vice-president James B. Fisk ("A gifted physicist...and a negotiator endowed with great firmness, tact, and skill"); Harvard's George B. Kistiakowski ("A great physical chemist...and brilliant pioneer in the technology of propellants for rockets and missiles"); and Nobel Prize Winner Rabi ("By his teaching, his reputation as a scholar, and by his example, he has made great contributions to the field of science").

Career Weekend Changes Planned

Student opinion questionnaires concerning the choice of panels to be held Career Weekend, January 30-31, are in preparation and will be distributed soon, according to Bill Tuach '59, chairman of the student Career Weekend Committee.

The purpose of this weekend is to aid undergraduates in the selection of a career by presenting panel discussions of the most popular occupations, as indicated by the results of the questionnaire.

Format Varied

Tuach and the student committee, Jim Rayhill '59, Bill Collins '59, Bob Julius '60, Sandy Smith '60, George Reath '61, and Eric Widmer '61, tentatively plan to vary the usual format of the Friday night program, with only one principal speaker and a mock job interview session conducted by three recruiters.

Cooperation Urged

Director of Placement Manton Copeland, Jr. '39, who is in charge of the plans for Career Weekend, urged full cooperation in filling out the questionnaires in order that the panels most desired by the undergraduate body would be on the program.

Prizes

Al Donovan '59, was awarded the Kenneth L. Brown prize in American Studies. The Rowland Evens prize in freshman English was given to Mike Small '61, and the Richard Ayer Newhall prize in freshman European History went to Richard G. Robbins '61. The Theodore Clark Smith American History prize was awarded to Joe Hayman '60. Theta Delta Chi won the faculty club scholarship trophy.

Three Top Scientists Call Science 'Most Creative Element Of Culture'

An overflow crowd of 400 in Jesup Auditorium Friday night heard three distinctive scientific minds assert positively that "the most creative element in our culture is science."

Panel moderator Donald E. Richmond, professor of mathematics, opened the discussion on "Creativity in Modern Science" by observing "our very survival as a nation depends on our scientific knowledge."

The discovery of the transistor was used by Bell Laboratories Vice-President James B. Fisk, as an example of creativity in science.

General Needs

Fisk described the needs which brought about the inquiry as general rather than specific. "The transistor was not the product of a search to invent a transistor but a consequence of an exploration into the properties of solid matter."

"Science is the process of gathering many known facts and fitting them together at exactly the right moment," he said. "This fitting into place of the facts occurs only in the most creative of minds. No formula exists for discovery."

Dr. George B. Kistiakowski, distinguished creativity in science from creativity in other fields.

"In painting and music to be creative is usually to be different," he said. But in science creativity consists in fitting old knowledge into new patterns.

Ide, Rorke Spark Williams' First Win

By Sam Parkhill

On a day made for football, the once-beaten Williams varsity slashed through a heavier Colby Eleven at Weston Field last Saturday to hang up a thumping 46-6 victory. In an impressive show of strength Coach Len Watters vacated his bench, as the second and third teams rolled up the score against a thin Colby delegation.

Halfbacks Chip Ide and Dan Rorke treated the partisan crowd to a fine running display, tallying two touchdowns apiece. Ide amassed 180 yards personally in 11 carries, including a 63 yard touchdown sprint in the third period.

Fraternities Vote 'No' On Tax Plan

The Houseparty Committee's blanket houseparty-tax proposal has been defeated.

In order for the plan to have taken effect all 15 houses had to pass it. At press date 7 houses had turned it down and only 5 houses had accepted it. The Committee, headed by John Mangel '59, proposed a \$10 blanket tax on the student body to pay for all three houseparties. It would have given the committee \$10,000 to divide among the three party weekends.

Those houses which turned down the proposal were D-Phi, KA, Phi Gam, Phi Sig, Psi U., Theta Delt, and Zeta Psi. Those who favored the plan were Beta, DU, Phi Delt, Sig Phi and Saint.



BELL'S JAMES FISK the creative instant

"Freedom of spirit", Kistiakowski said, "is essential to creativity in science. Question your teacher and textbook. You may not be popular in class but you may become a creative scientist."

Dr. Isidor Rabi, a large man with an outstanding sense of humor and an ability to express himself clearly, posed the central problem for science today: How can we make existing scientific talent most effective for the future?

Rabi said that the key to this problem might be found by investigating the influences that changed the emphasis from nation-building to scientific creativity and, in the light of this, the trends in store for the future.

Williams started strong in the opening period as Gary Higgins directed a 57 yard march in twelve plays which was culminated by Dan Rorke's toss to end Richie Kagan in the end zone. The Colby Mule kicked right back with a scoring march of their own starting on the Colby 29 yard line.

Ephs Keep Lead

Mark Brown passed to Bob Burke for the score but the try for the extra point was no good and Williams kept the lead on the strength of Rorke's rush on the PAT, which was good for two points.

Almost immediately Williams had their back to their own goal line as a fourth down pass from center sailed over Higgins head and gave Colby a first and ten on the Williams one yard line. In four tries Colby failed to penetrate the Williams defensive wall and a 60 yard roost from the toe of quarterback Higgins on first down got the Purple out of the hole. Apparently Colby had shot their bolt for Williams was never in trouble again.

In the second quarter Rorke climaxed a 45 yard march by going into the end zone standing up from six yards out. Ide intercepted a Colby pass on the Eph 47, then two plays later skipped 43 yards to the Colby 10, where Bob Stegman added Williams third score of the day making the half-time score 20-6.

In the third quarter on a second and seven situation Ide scored the first of his two touchdowns, going 50 yards down the Colby sidelines

See Page 3, Col. 4

Glee Club Slates Football Concerts

Two football weekend concerts have been added to the Glee Club schedule this year, according to Dr. Victor Yellin, the new director. The Glee Club will appear with the college band at Homecoming, Nov. 7, and with the Amherst Glee Club at Amherst, Nov. 15.

The American premiere of Cherubini's "Requiem Mass in D Minor for Male Voices or Orchestra" will be another highlight of an expanded program of nine Glee Club concerts.

Two performances of this work will be given; one with the combined Harvard-Radcliffe orchestra in Boston Dec. 5, and the second in Williamstown one week later.

Other Dates

Other dates include two concerts with both the Smith and Sarah Lawrence Glee Clubs, two of them at Williamstown. There is also the possibility of an appearance at St. Thomas' Church in New York City on Dec. 14.

The Glee Club's repertoire will consist mostly of classical selections. However, Dr. Yellin feels that interest in the organization will spread if some popular numbers are added to the program.

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Everybody's Porridge IV

AUTUMN

Everyone celebrates autumn; whether we scream at football games, drive bumper-to-bumper to "leaf-look", or simply feel the shiver of energy that comes with the first cold snap and the tang of burning-leaf incense, we react to that season.

*"A little this side of the snow
 And that side of the haze."*

Autumn brings out the drives in people that have simmered in the summer's heat; the kettle's lid lifts, and the steam rushes out in every direction. In Williamstown, this release of en-

ergy has brought us the presence of a bitter political melee between the Messrs. Conte and Burns.

Unless we are deaf and dumb, the chances of at least one heated controversy on the merits and demerits of these two candidates falling our way are very good. And, unless our discussion is a sadly inane one, the question will soon come: "What are the issues? What do these men stand for?"

In this question lies one of the most vital points of democracy. A man who is running for an elected office *must* run on issues if the democratic system is to function properly. Along with this we must examine his record; what issues has he previously exposed? If we share the apparent mental vacuity of the normal American housewife, we will check to see if he has a nice smile. But most important are the *issues*; "What are you going to do: what do you believe in?", we ask.

Burns and Conte are forced to these issues. They encounter people who feel they have a stake in things, people who want the best man.

Have we ever seen issues as a determinant in the elections for offices in Williams' student government—supposedly a pocket edition of a democracy?

No.

Well, why not? We certainly can find enough things to yell about as soon as our officers, chosen in "the big personality poll", assume the dubious grandeur of their offices.

If we will *force* our nominees to run on issues, chances are we will avoid such unpopular decisions as the FM set vote and the All-College meeting, screaming farce that it was. We may get action on some of the things we want, such as the abolition of compulsory chapel, etc. But you know what you want; this would be your chance to find a man who will pledge his vote and voice to *your* side of current campus controversies.

Then let's try something like this: move the deadline for submission of nominations up a week, leaving elections at the same time, and create two open forums in that week's interim where the nominees will speak, and then be open to questions from the floor or other candidates. We would end up with issues; and issues we need.

I stated in my opening article that "Everybody's Porridge" was intended primarily to stir people on campus to come out with their own opinions. I have heard many of them, personally; I would like to see them, in writing, on the RECORD's pages, whether you agree or disagree with me. James Russell Lowell said this far better than I can:

*"... I honor the man who is willing to sink
 Half his present repete for the freedom to think,
 And, when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak,
 Will risk t' other half for the freedom to speak."*

P. B. Taey '59

Letters To The Editor

FROM RANGOON

To the Editor:

Prior to this summer, I had not the slightest idea of the history and scope of the Vocational Student Association, knowing only that Williams had chosen to join sometime during my last semester. Lacking knowledge, I was skeptical, even cynical. But, casting about for something to do this summer before departing for Burma, I ran into someone who had attended the International Student Relations Seminar of the NSA held at Harvard each summer. I was convinced by this person's enthusiasm to apply.

Representing over 1 million students, NSA can, from a selfish viewpoint alone, benefit Williams College. Problems are generally solved at Williams through committee action. Through the medium of NSA's file of reports on many problems from many colleges, such committee work can be more enlightened. To have the report of a student group that has grappled with a similar report before you, means that your resources are that much greater in finding a solution for Williams. Each regional group yearly holds several seminars on problems of interest to member colleges.

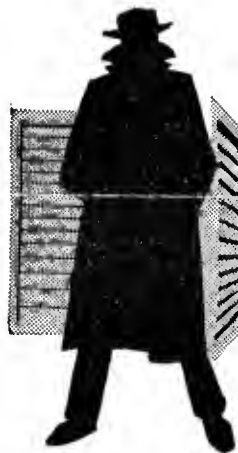
On the international level, NSA's activities have a wide scope. It is a member of the International Student Conference which includes the national student unions of over 60 countries. The most recent conference was held in Nigeria. It expressed its solidarity with students in nations where student rights are suppressed such as Algeria and Cuba.

NSA can offer much to the individual who participates in its conferences and discussions; it affords student government a base for comparison of its policies and similar ideas at other schools. Williams can only gain by affiliation with this group.

Jim Scott '58, Rangoon, Burma

MY GUN GOES

BOOM



I threw my hat on the office bed. My mouth felt like it was full of sand. It was. I had just come from a beach rumble. I buzzed my secretary, Désirée. She slithered in, wiggling her typing fingers provocatively. "C'mon," I said, "we're going to Louie's Club to drink beer."

The waiter spilled my beer when he poured it. I got him with a rabbit punch while he was still bending over. Nobody spills my Schaefer. It's my kind of beer. Real beer.

"You shouldn't have done that," Désirée said. I stared at her. "Your shoelace is untied," I said. She looked down and I caught her high on the temple with a good right hand. She slid under the table. I drank my Schaefer. Gold and white. Wet. Delicious. I drank her Schaefer, too.



I went over to the bar. "What do experts mean when they call Schaefer beer 'round'?" I said to the bartender. He hesitated. I shot him. "They mean a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges," I said. I don't think he heard me.

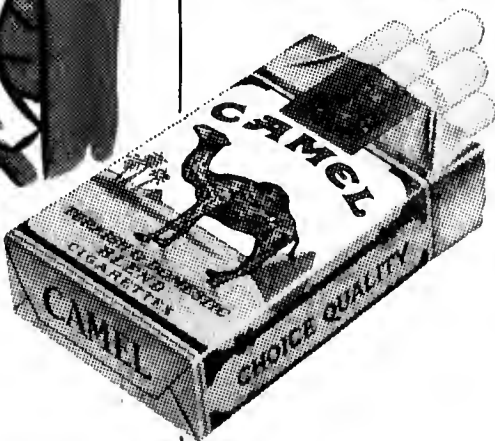
I walked out into the night. Stars overhead. Down the street, a Schaefer billboard. Well, that's how life is, I thought, turning up my raincoat collar. Tough. It would be even tougher without Schaefer.

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Varsity Soccer Team Faces UMass Today

Williams varsity soccer team opens its 1958 season against the University of Massachusetts booters 4:00 today on Cole Field after winning its last tuneup scrimmage against Deerfield Saturday, 3-1.

With nine returning lettermen, headed by Co-captains Don Lum and Mike Baring-Gould, and bolstered by a number of determined sophomores from last year's freshman squad, the team is looking forward to an improvement of last year's record.

Captain Clarence Chaffee sees this squad as generally better than the previous one, good defensively and much stronger up front. On the starting front line will be Pete Stanton at left wing; Mike Baring-Gould at inside left; Tad Day, center forward; Fred Briller, inside right; and Jim Maas at right wing. The team now, Coach Chaffee said just has to "get hungry."

The University of Massachusetts team, which is usually fair, comes to Williams sporting a 2-0 record



CAPTAIN LUM

for the season. In their first game they just got by the Coast Guard Academy, 1-0, and last Saturday overwhelmed Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 6-0.

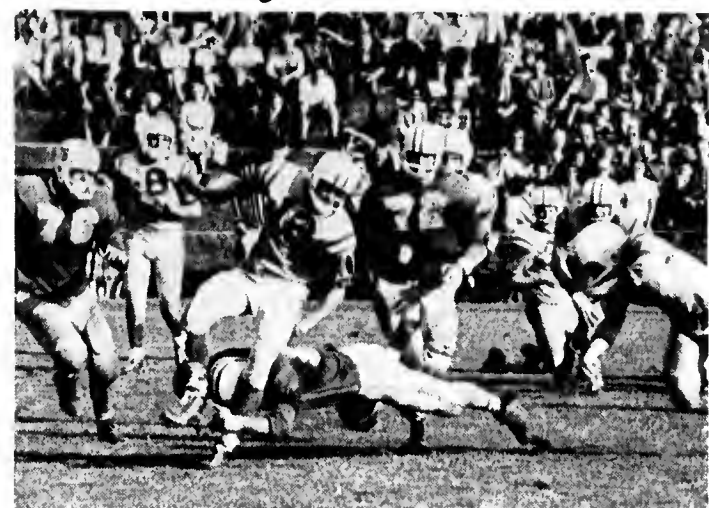
Cardinals, Jeffs Down Opponents

Hard hitting Amherst scored at will last Saturday to swamp a bewildered Union team 58-0. On land and in the air, the Amherst attack was devastating, as they marched out 370 yards on rushing plays and 104 yards passing.

The sophomore strengthened Wesleyan eleven subdued an equally impotent opponent, Bowdoin, to the tune of 32-8. Middlebury, Williams opponent for this Saturday, made use of the two point conversion to eke out a 14-13 win over Worcester Polytech. Houseparty opponent, Tufts, continued its winning ways by rounding Bates 24-14.

Other scores of interest:
Navy 28 - Boston U. 14
Army 26 - Penn St. 0
Princeton 43 - Columbia 8
Cornell 21 - Harvard 14
Dartmouth 13 - Penn 12
Brown 35 - Yale 29
Lehigh 14 - Gettysburg 14
UMass 36 - Brandeis 14
Northwestern 28 - Stanford 0
Michigan 12 - Michigan St. 12
Ohio St. 12 - Washington 7

Saturday Score: 46-6



Guard STU WALLACE brings down Colby's BROWN behind the line of scrimmage.

without a hand laid on him. Norm Cram converted and the score stood 27-6. In the fourth quarter Ide added his second score on a fourteen yard jaunt around end. The next time Williams had the ball Ide went 26 yards across mid-field, before being tripped up on the Colby 19 Dan Rorke then skir-

ted the left end for his second touchdown.

With Colby bewildered by the manpower thrown at them, John Whitney closed out the scoring as he 'kept' on the option play and tiptoed into the end zone.

Lineups Williams

Ends - Kagan, Fanning, Smith, Guzzetti, Walker

Tackles - Hedeman, Heekin, Lowden, Eggers, Judd

Guards - Richardson, Wallace, Reeves, Millington, Martin

Centers - Batchelder, Kaufmann, White, Swann

Backs - Higgins, Ide, Rorke, Stegeman, Hatcher, Christopher, Briggs, Widmer, Whitney, Cram

Colby

Ends - Bruce, Cavari, E. Burke, B. Burke

Tackles - Berman, Sands, Sargent, Jorden

Guards - Fowler, DeWitt, Clough, Lathe

Centers - Connors, Parker

Backs - Brown, Farren, Auriemma, Fillback, Rogan, Roden, Nigro, Cuchecki.

Scores

Williams	8	12	7	19	46
Colby	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns: Kagan, Rorke, 2, Ide 2, Stegeman, Whitney, Burke

Points after touchdown: Rorke 2, (rush) Cram 2, (kick).

Statistics

	Wms.	Co.
First Downs	13	7
Yards Rushing	369	143
Yards Passing	15	13
Passes	8	20
Complete	2	4
Intercepted by	2	1
Punts	1	7
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	65	70

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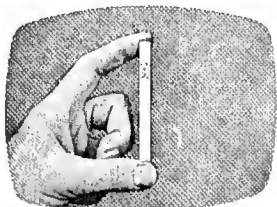
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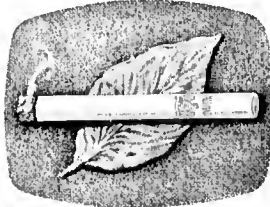


You can
light
either
end!

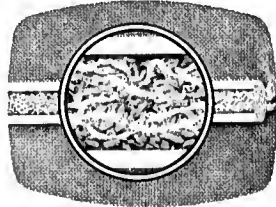
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and makes it
mild—but does not
filter out that
satisfying
flavor!

Research Measures Cigarette Conformity

By Uldis Heisters

Cigarettes this week join the list of controversies invented by the RECORD staff in its never ending crusade to have a new light bulb installed by Chapin Hall.

A report compiled by a joint committee of one indicates that the thing to do in cigarettes is to smoke Kents or Marlboros. Kents' slight lead is explained by the fact that tatoos have not yet been endorsed by Brooks Brothers. Next in popularity are Pail Malls and Luckies. L&M's and Cheserfields are also acceptable.

Big Six Brotherhood

These six brands provide the Ephmen with a well rounded choice. The average individual is sure to find something pleasurable and advantageous in one of them. Unfortunately, the report further indicates that there are some individuals who refuse to join the "Big Six Brotherhood" and insist on using passe cancer sticks.

Selectivity

This adhorable revelation reeks of discrimination, complacency, non-conformity and illiteracy. The institution of smoking at Williams obviously suffers as long as such dissent continues. While this may seem unfair to the individual whose principles forbid him to indulge in one of the big six, fortunately he is in the minority. If he cannot compromise with Williams traditions, he should not have come here. Although he may find the big six smoke unpleasurable, he should improve it from the inside instead of switching brands.



RESEARCHER HEISTERS the revelation reeks

WCC Sponsors Frosh Forum

The WCC has been sponsoring forums which are intended as a supplement to the organization's freshman orientation-week panel.

Entitled "How to Get an A with out Studying," the first of the forums took place last week with fifty freshmen attending. Professor Robert Gaudino and Gary Higgins '59 were on the panel.

Today's forum is on the topic "All Round Guy — Why?" with Chaplin Lawrence DeBoer and Jerry Rardin giving the informal talks. The final forum, "Dating Dilemma" will feature talks by Dean of Freshman William Cole and Katharine Durant, a Bennington senior. Don Campbell, originator of the forums, has urged all freshmen to attend the last session.

News Notes

AT THE FLICKS

WALDEN: "Razzia", a French thriller in the tradition of "Rififi" occupies the Spring Street screen through Thursday. Friday and Saturday Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, and Dolores Michaels emote in "Fraulein", and David Niven appears in "The Love Lottery".

MOHAWK: Brigitte Bardot undulates all this week in "The Night Heaven Fell". The theatre manager has forgotten the name of his second feature. But who would want to know?

PARAMOUNT: Gwen Verdon stars in the musical "Damn Yankees", a great show on Broadway, and, reportedly, a fine movie. Ray Walston, Shannon Bolin, and

others of the Broadway cast appear. Also, Tab Hunter.

GENERAL INTEREST

PLACEMENT — Director Manton Copeland expects more firms than ever will be here to interview Williams students beginning in February. He says seniors have cooperated so far in securing their preliminary interviews.

THEFT? — The "Amherst Student" says President Charles Cole spoke to the House Management Committee (inter-fraternity council) the other day. "It's about the fact that there are 125 fewer desks in our fraternities than there are men living in the houses."

THEATRE — Bob Matthews' production of "Under Milk Wood", the second production of this season, has been cast.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: A reception for the 14 foreign students at Williams will be open to students and faculty tonight at 7:30 in the Rathskeller of Baxter Hall.

In a discussion panel, the students are expected to talk about their impressions of the United States and how those ideas may differ from what they expected to find here.

Dr. Rabi . . .

provided an environment in which scientific advancement can easily be accomplished. "But as a result of Sputnik, a lot of things got underway in America," Rabi stated. Among the principle adjustments made, Rabi cited the appointment of MIT's President Killian as scientific advisor to President Eisenhower and the larger appropriations for scientific research.

'Great Competition'

"We are in a great competition with the 'New Nations,'" he continued. "If we maintain our present pace we will certainly be surpassed in the fairly near future, at least by Russia. Americans seem to feel that what we can't accomplish by brains and hard work, we can accomplish by inflation. But it takes hard work and it takes brains. We must begin now to work hard and develop our brains," he concluded.

Brooks Observes Economic Trends

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks covered over 40,000 miles across Canada, the United States, Mexico, and Central America last summer.

Most of the trip was made by station wagon; however, many miles were also traveled by plane, train, ship, and jeep, not to mention horse and mule.

The purpose of the trip, according to Brooks, was to study the progress of economic development and to observe first-hand the birds, animals, flowers, and people in the countries visited. Ample time was also allotted to conservation, anthropology, and archaeology.

Brooks began his tour in June of 1957, heading northward to Canada. He then retraced his steps through Williamstown and visited several Southern states before crossing the border into Mexico. Next on the itinerary was Central America and then back to this country by way of the western states. Brooks arrived in Williamstown last July. He was accompanied on his trip by his wife.

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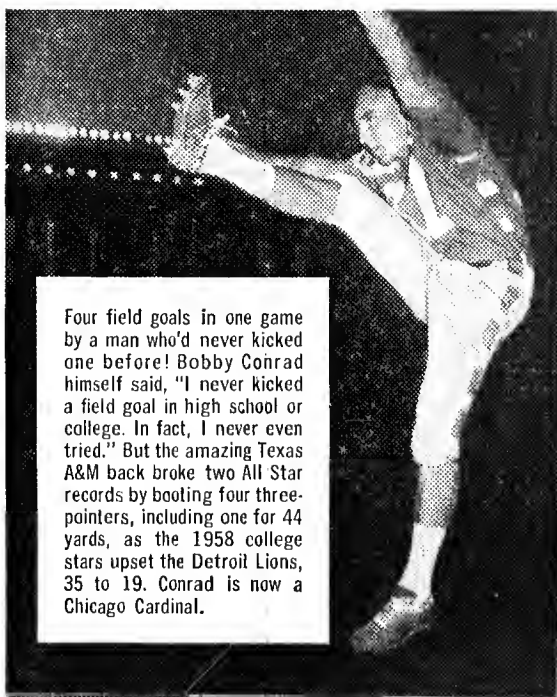
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Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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The exhibition is scheduled
close November 15.

Here We Go 'round...

To date three of the sophomores who sought bids from fraternities during rushing this fall have received none.

This is unfortunate, for Williams is too often considered by those who know it distantly a "rich man's school dominated by fraternities." This is decidedly a false impression, thanks both to the college's far-reaching admissions policy and its high academic standards.

Yet the source of this false impression, we feel, is the problem of selectivity and fraternities.

Now selectivity in all phases of life is almost inevitable. Yet the special problems which arise from *fraternity* selectivity—these problems can be solved if all students are given the opportunity to join a fraternity. If this opportunity existed, selectivity would still operate, but it would not invite so much criticism, discomfort and complaint. If it existed permanently at Williams, the special fraternity-selectivity problem here could be solved; the false "rich-man's-school" impressions would tend to dissipate; and Williams and its fraternities would find an even more meaningful place in twentieth-century education.

Last year the opportunity for every sophomore to join a house *did* exist. So far this year it does not. Total opportunity was not achieved by this time last year, but a considerable amount of student leadership was energetically pushing for it from the moment rushing ended. This year we have noticed no such student leadership. And we feel that both college and its fraternities are losing out.

Now last year the term "total opportunity" acquired a mystique which has made many—and somewhat rightly—suspicious of its true value. These sceptics have a valid point, for "T. O." is not a panacea. The situation of total student *membership* in fraternities is not a healthy one. For many students who join fraternities because there is no attractive alternative do not truly enjoy fraternity life. Total opportunity tends toward total membership, and the attractive alternative of a sizable non-affiliate group tends to disappear.

The ideal, of course, would be the extension of fraternity bids to all sophomores, and the refusal of these bids by about one-third of the class. In this ideal situation, there would be no fraternity-selectivity problems, and the society would be healthier as well. Yet this is an ideal, and to reach it would require much time and a widespread revision of modes of thought.

Right now, if student leadership is willing to do it, we can at least go half-way: we can at least solve the fraternity-selectivity problem by giving permanence to total opportunity.

THE COW IS DEAD! LONG LIVE THE COW!

In a RECORD interview the editors of the now-defunct Purple Cow asked: "Does Williams stifle the creative urge of the students?"

Certainly as the question is worded the answer must be "no." Whatever the "creative urge" may be, we have all seen manifestations of it at Williams. Students wrapped up in a honors thesis or a term paper, pep-rally posters, and even our social antics boast a certain creativity. In fact even the most inactive and uninteresting with all his myriad apathies must show a certain imagination to continue living in our age.

But we feel that creativity is best nurtured and manifested in some discipline, some form. And at Williams the age-old form of literary publication seems to be failing. A year ago "Comment"—a literary magazine—published its last. "Referendum" was short-lived last spring. And now the "Purple Cow" is defunct. Even the quasi-literary yearbook has long been in financial trouble.

As one of the remaining publications, we suspect that the interest in the kind of creativity demanded by a literary or humor magazine exists. We regret the passing of the "Cow" and we look to the future for the kind of creativity which it lacked to be brought out of the shadows, encouraged and again given the discipline of the printed page.

Reflections On USSR

By Steven Ross '59

Editor's Note: Ross spent his summer vacation traveling abroad. His itinerary included the USSR.

The two most common questions people ask when they discover I have been to the Soviet Union are "How much did you see?" and "How was it?" Since the first question is the easier I will start with that one.

I went on a tour through the Soviet Union stopping at Leningrad, Kiev Rostov, Stalingrad, and Moscow. The tour, run by Intourist (the Soviet tourist bureau), supplied one with food, transportation, and English speaking guides. In our group there were two guides for about thirty of us; there are smaller groups and if one has the money to spend, he can have a private car and guide all to himself. From this it seems as if the tourist is watched

and controlled all the time, but this is not so. All one has to do is arrive in and leave the city with the group. If he so desires, he can do whatever he likes and go wherever he pleases within the city he is visiting. Most of the time I never stayed with the group and just wandered about. Of course there are places in the USSR which are closed to all tourists, but there are also restricted areas in the USA.

The second question is difficult if not impossible to answer. I am no expert on Soviet affairs and I will therefore restrict myself to a series of personal observations. The Russian people are very friendly and the stories we hear about them being afraid to speak to foreigners are simply not true. Everywhere I went people were anxious to speak to me and ask questions. Unlike Gunther, I was not unduly plagued with questions about what this or that article cost. The people are also quite generous and I amassed a large collection of books, badges, hats, and free drinks. As far as I could see, the average citizen is content with the governmental regime and internal collapse is out of the question. The food shops are full and clothing is plentiful although not in the least bit stylish. All the people are afraid of war and are convinced that the United States wants one. I was in Rostov during the Lebanon crisis and everyone I spoke to was sure that the US government was trying to start a war. They appeared appalled at the prospect.

Inefficient

Another thing I noticed about the USSR is that it is not the marvel of efficiency that one usually associates with the nation that put up sputnik. One time several of us wanted a visa extension. We were told to go to the State Bank and get vouchers. We went to the bank and asked where to get the vouchers. A door was

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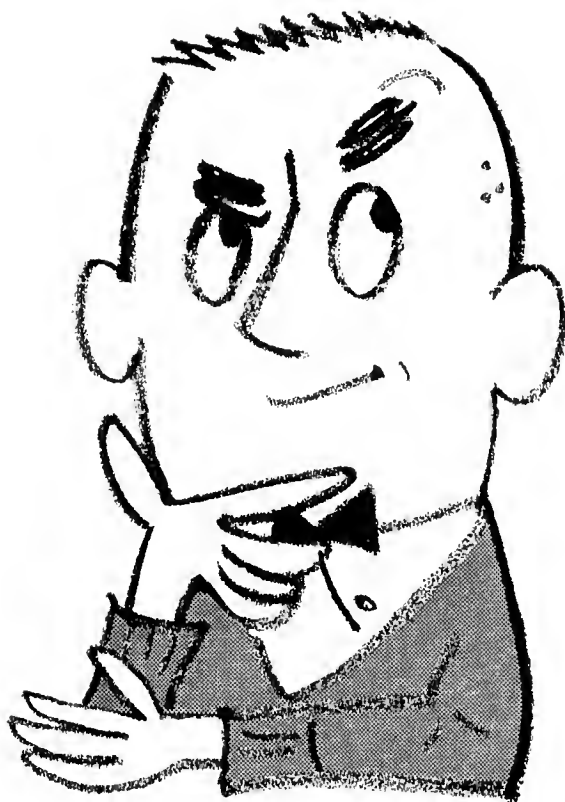
William H. Edgar '59
Thomas R. Piper '59

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

Vol. LXXII October 10, 1958 Number 33

pointed out and we entered. We were promptly directed to the second floor where we were told to go to section 6 on the third floor. At section 6 we were directed to booth 51 and at booth 51 we were informed we were in the wrong building. On arriving at the right building we got our vouchers and had to go to still a third place before we got our visas.

There is a "beat generation" in Russia. Students in Moscow, usually the sons of rich officials or scientists, have plenty of money and time on their hands. They don't like the regime, but the opposition is not political—it is just opposition. They speak excellent English and hang around hotels where foreigners are to be found. They want anything American for to them America is the epitome of everything modern. These students knew more about American jazz than I did. They were astonished that I wanted to see old buildings and listen to old operas and buy non-modern Ukrainian shirts.



Ever meet a Doubting Thomas?

A college senior once remarked to a Bell System interviewer: "A telephone career must be a mirage. I hear talk about fabulous training, fascinating work, grade-A job security, and rapid advancement in management. Sounds a bit too rosy. What's the *real* story?"

The interviewer knew mere talk wouldn't sell a skeptic. So he showed him some "profiles" of recent college graduates who *had* enjoyed that fabulous training, *had* worked at intriguing jobs, and *had* won early management promotions.

Our once-skeptical friend has been with the Bell System 3 years now—and is currently supervising the work of 55 people.

We've converted a host of Doubting Thomases. Whether doubtful or not, you'll learn a lot about rewarding telephone careers by talking with the Bell System interviewer when he visits your campus. Also read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to:

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* POST-GAME LETDOWN

Harriers Oppose Springfield, MIT

The Williams Varsity cross country team opens its 1958 season Saturday when it faces the harriers of Springfield and MIT in a dual meet at MIT.

Coach Tony Plansky's squad will be out to improve on last year's losing season. With all the lettermen returning except last year's Captain Bill Fox, the team will be sparked by co-captains, George Sudduth '59, and Bill Moomaw '59. The other experienced members of the squad are: Buzz Morss '60, who set the college cross country record last year; Brian O'Leary '61; Colin McNaull '60; and Boots Coleman '61.

Varsity Soccer Opens Season With 2-0 Win; Baring-Gould, Bawden Score Over UMass

The Williams varsity soccer team opened up its 1958 season with a decisive 2-0 win over the University of Massachusetts. Out-running the Redmen to the ball, the Ephmen's more aggressive game made it a lopsided contest.

Bawden Opens Scoring

The first score came in the second period when Kem Bawden pounded a penalty shot past the UMass goalie. The free kick came after a UMass fullback fell on a bounding ball which otherwise would have gone into the goal.

The offense in the first half was predominantly with Williams as Eph goalie Bee DeMallie failed to touch the ball during the whole first period.

UMass returned stronger in the second half and the Red goal-

played an outstanding game against recurrent Williams fast breaks. The second score for Williams came in the third period off the foot of co-captain Mike Baring-Gould.

The halfback line of Coach Clarence Chaffee was a major factor in the Eph win with Tom Tierney leading the way. Left half Ben Field, playing his first varsity game, has overcome recurrent injuries to be one of the top prospects of the year.

Other Sophomores

Other Sophomores playing for the first time in varsity competition were Fred Briller and Willy Floyd at the insides, Tad Day in the center slot, Pete Stanton at left wing and Tom Fox at left fullback.

Wms. J. V. 2, UMass 0

In the J. V. contest on an adjoining field, Jay Osgood and Dave Campbell scored in the second half to give Williams an easy 2-0 win. The halfback line was sparked by Rick Warch and Rick Gilbert. Williams dominated the play for the entire game and out shot UMass 3-1.

Next Wednesday, Williams tackles a strong Harvard team which beat the Ephmen 5-1 last year.

Purple Faces Middlebury Saturday; Panthers Have Good Ground Attack

In quest of its second win this season the varsity football team will host the Middlebury Panthers Saturday on Weston Field. Middlebury will enter the contest undefeated, holding victories over Wesleyan and Worcester Polytech.

Like Colby, Williams' opponent last week, the Middlebury team boasts an experienced group of lettermen in most of the starting positions, but is weak on the bench. The panthers run out of a standard single-wing offense with senior Dick Atkinson (35) their 205 lb. fullback the big man in their ground attack.

The visitors will be minus the services of tailback Pete Aldrich, the key in a single-wing offense, as he suffered a broken wrist last week which will eliminate him for the season. Foran (18) filled in for Aldrich and will in all probability start at tailback. He is fast and an excellent defensive man, playing in the safety position.



EPH'S RICHARDSON
hard-hitting guard

Atkinson a Threat

Atkinson, who rolled off scoring jaunts of 60 and 65 yards last year against Williams, will do the carrying up the middle while Dave Barenborg will pose the outside threat from the wingback spot. Completing the backfield quartet is John Mentor (44) a better than average blocking back, who does the ball handling on the buck lateral series.

Although Middlebury does throw occasionally, Williams big problem will be to stop Atkinson up the middle, and slanting off the short side. Stu Wallace will be backing up the strong side for the Purple and by holding Atkinson to less than his 5 yards per carry average could effectively bottle up the Middlebury offensive.

Eph Casualties

At quarterback this week for Williams will most likely be Jim Briggs, who operated effectively against Colby after Gary Higgins was injured. Unless Higgins' charley horse responds to treatment by Saturday, he may sit out the contest entirely. Other Williams casualties are halfback Tom Christopher who will be replaced in the second unit by soph Walt Walker and halfback Dan Rorke whose bad ankle will force him to relinquish his starting role to sophomore Eric Widmer. Bob Stegeman will be at fullback and the line will start essentially as it did against Colby.

Eph Panther Lineups

Williams	Middlebury
le Kagan 165	French 175
lt Heekin 210	Smith 190
lg Richardson 205	Thomas 200
c Kaufmann 180	Butler 190
rg Wallace 200	Ryan 200
rt Hedeman 220	Cornick 190
re Fanning 210	Taylor 190
qb Briggs 160	Mentor 185
lhb Ide 185	Basenbourg 205
rhb Rorke 165	Foran 180
fb Stegeman 165	Atkinson 210

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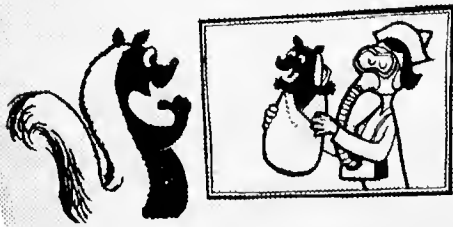
THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes
two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a *Cigamist*. Don't let this happen to you!)

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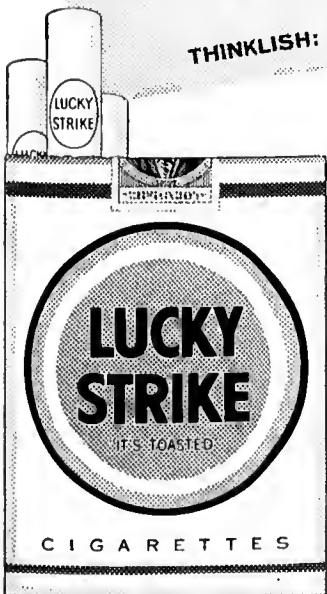
ENGLISH: false hair-do
for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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Foreign Students Give Wide-Ranging Opinions

By Ken Clements

Williams' foreign students gave their opinions on a wide variety of subjects ranging from social customs and clothes to education and politics in a Rathskeller discussion Wednesday evening.

Warner Kim, from Korea, commenting on a question as to whether he felt that he was becoming overly "Americanized," said that "I wear button-down collars but I still feel a little pride whenever I hear that Dulles is 'chickening out' from something Mao says." Kim feels there is a rather strong anti-American feeling throughout Asia and the Middle East.

In this opinion he was strongly seconded by Juno Furukawa from Japan and Abdul Wohabi from

Arabia. Furukawa commented that public opinion in Japan, contrary to American belief, is anti-American. He feels that most of the post-war reorganization of Japanese government has been a failure as far as making Japan pro-Western. Wohabi commented that the American intervention in Lebanon has considerably worsened the Arab attitude toward America.

In a discussion of American colleges, most of the foreign students felt that Williams was at least as good as European universities, but in a different way. English colleges, as Peter Percival and Colin Byford pointed out, begin the student's specialization as soon as he enters college, giving him expert knowledge in his field but very little broad general knowledge.

North Adams Project To End By January

Construction of two new bridges on Highway 2, west of North Adams, is scheduled for completion by January, according to the North Adams' Department of Public Works.

The two bridges are part of the 22 million dollar flood control system, presently under construction in the North Adams area. The old bridges are being replaced by the new higher and wider bridges because of the safety factor involved.

The westernmost bridge, Greylock, should be completed by Thanksgiving, while the other bridge should be finished by January. The cost of the project is being shared by the state and federal governments.

LUPO
SHOE REPAIR
at the foot of Spring St.

New Phi Betes Name Betz, Crews Officers

The Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual initiation in Mather House with sixteen seniors taking the oath on Monday, September 29.

Consisting of the sixteen initiates and Lou Lustenberger '59, the active chapter has chosen Jack Betz and Dick Crews, as its president and secretary, respectively.

Plans

The Phi Betes announced they are seriously investigating the possibility of exchanging lecturers with other colleges for short periods of time as well as having outside examiners aid the faculty in making up examinations.

They explain the purpose of these two plans as an aid to broadening the perspective of a Williams Education.

They also plan to maintain the "Ideas, Books and Men" colloquiums throughout the year and to hold five dinner meetings.

Cow...

The editors feel that the magazine will start up again after a cooling off period. The basic question, however, which the "Cow's" failure again brings to light is this: Does Williams tend to stifle the creative efforts of its students?

Alberto Passigli of Italy and Guido Schilling of Switzerland added that European universities do not require attendance and do not have the close personal contacts with professors that characterize Williams. Nor is there a time-limit set on attendance at a European university; students are perfectly free to attend just as long as their money holds out, attending classes and taking exams when they like.

Americans, the students felt, do not get as good a preparation in their high schools as students do elsewhere, but seem able to make up the gap in college.

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News Notes

CHAPEL SPEAKER - The Reverend William DuVal, Williams '52, will speak at Sunday night's chapel service. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, he has worked for the World Council of Churches at Geneva, Switzerland. While at Williams he was chairman of the WCC and active in other organizations. Mr. DuVal will be available in the Rathskeller, after the service.

CRUEL SEA - The Student Union Committee will present its second movie of the year, "The Cruel Sea," Saturday at 8:30, in the Rathskeller.

LAW APTITUDES - Prof. George Connelly has announced that there will be a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in 9 Goodrich. He will give out applications for the law aptitudes and information on visits from law school admissions officers.

LAWRENCE ART MUSEUM - One original left for sale from a Rockefeller-donated collection which includes work of best contemporary printmakers, American and European.



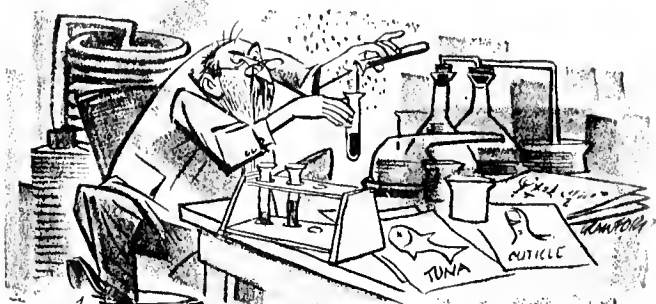
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limerlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lewing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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Sunday

- PARACHUTING
- MILITARY DISPLAYS
- AEROBATICS

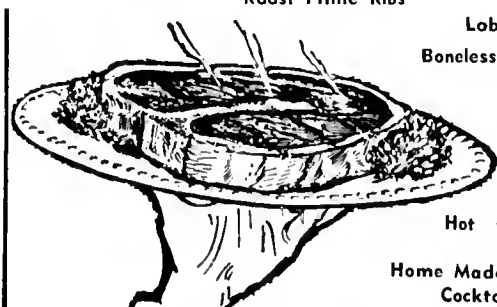
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Two Killed, One Hurt In N.A. Plane Disaster

by Ernie Imhoff

The crash and burning of a twin-engined Navy anti-submarine airplane after takeoff from Harriman Airport Friday afternoon killed two officers and seriously injured a third.

The plane, a Grumman "Cracker" which was returning to the Quonset Point (R. I.) Naval Air Base after inspecting facilities for Sunday's Civil Air Patrol show failed to negotiate its climb and plunged into a sparsely wooded area near Luce Road.

Two witnesses quickly pulled the pilot, Lt. Oscar A. Herzer from the flaming wreckage after he had been thrown out of the cockpit.

Dead were Lt. Arthur U. Roberts, the co-pilot and the navigator-flight engineer, Ens. Louis Meredith Bradshaw. Herzer, himself, suffered burns covering 20 percent of his body in addition to a compound fracture of the left ankle.

Observers

Observers of the plane's descent and spectacular blaze were many but unanimous in several comments. The general belief was that the plane went into a sharp climb, nearly vertical, after takeoff. It said it developed engine trouble, noticeably audible, stalled, the nose went down, then seemed to recover only to lose again and plummet downward.

After the plane's right wing clipped a huge elm, the craft plowed into the ground with terrific impact, digging a three-foot crater. A column of fire, 100 feet high, resulted from the immediate explosion of a wing gas tank.

Investigation

The Navy's Aircraft Accident Board flew six officers to the airport after the crash to investigate the accident's cause which was unknown at press time.

Friday's accident marked the eighth and ninth air fatalities in this general area of 40 miles radius since January 3, 1957 and the second Naval crash in the vicinity in six months.

Statistics compiled with the assistance of the North Adams Transcript show that since April 24, 1939, 39 airplane accidents and 18 deaths have occurred in the wooded, hilly Berkshires and surrounding ranges. Veteran photographer Randy Trabold told the RECORD that "I have had to cover more plane accidents in the last year."

See Page 3, Col. 4

KA Celebrates 125th Anniversary Sat.

Over 250 were present at the Saturday-night banquet for alumni and their wives celebrating the 125th anniversary of the Williams chapter of Kappa Alpha.

Served a 1896-House catered roast beef dinner under a marquee on the KA lawn, the celebrants heard speeches by prominent KA alumni including Williams President James P. Baxter 3rd and Huntington Gilchrist, former U. S. minister to Belgium and Luxemburg. KA alumni chairman James V. Edgar presided at the dinner.

Dance Follows

Present at the black-tie affair were undergraduate members of the society (including pledges) and alumni of classes ranging from 1894 to 1958.

A dance inside the fraternity house followed the dinner. Music—provided by an orchestra from New York City—lasted until two o'clock.

The Williams chapter of KA, founded in 1833, was the first fraternity at Williams College.

Hampton, McRae Spotlight College Houseparties Oct. 25

Lionel Hampton and Carmen McRae headline the entertainment planned by the Purple Key Society, sponsors of fall houseparties Oct. 24-26.

The blanket tax proposal for the fraternities (\$3.25 for Hampton) has been approved by the College Council and the Social Council and will come before the fraternities this week. Freshmen and fraternity members not covered by the tax will pay \$5. McRae holds forth in Chapin Hall Saturday night for \$2.50 a couple and \$1.50 stag.

Schuman Denounces Foreign Policy As 'Unsatisfactory Brinkmanship'

by John Good

Professor Frederick L. Schuman took to the lecture podium in renovated Jesup Hall Thursday night with the words, "The art of brinkmanship as practiced by the United States is unsatisfactory, frustrating, and dangerous."



EXPERT SCHUMAN
"How would you feel...?"

He began his lecture, entitled "Russia, China and the United States", by drawing an analogy regarding the recognition of Red China.

"Suppose Jefferson Davis had retreated to Martha's Vineyard after the Civil War," he mused, "and then he fortified his island with 100,000 troops and also claimed title to small island which we can imagine to be just six miles off the coast of Boston."

Schuman enlarged upon his metaphor. He pictured Davis obsessed with a dream of reconquering the mainland. On top of that he imagined that Great Britain backed up Davis' claim by sending the largest peacetime naval fleet to patrol the coast of Massachusetts and by refusing to recognize the United States. "As an American citizen, how would you feel?" he asked.

"Of course this analogy has its weak points," he continued, "because Great Britain would never be so foolish."

Three Lessons

Before we can have an efficient foreign policy, Schuman emphasized that we must learn the lessons of history. He urged that we recognize that the communist challenge is not purely a military one, but a "technical, social and economic challenge as well." Secondly he denounced the idea that a foreign policy based on anti-communism was workable. Finally he stressed that trying to solve international problems by standing on doctrines was the quickest way to precipitate a war. Schuman urged that we not accept Dulles' unyielding stand which might be stated "Come weal, come woe, my status is quo."

Other Action

CONSTITUTIONAL Committees established to study student government. Chairman for short range revisions Rorke '60; for long range evaluation Jackson '59.

NON-AFFILIATES seated Crews '59, on the Social Council to which they have not had a delegate for several years.

DISCIPLINARY action taken by the administration this year will be very firm including group penalties for infringements was transmitted by the S. C.'s Wydick '59, as the gist of President Baxter's admonition to house presidents last week.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION convention report made by Staples '61. All delegates favor remaining in organization.



MUSICMAN HAMPTON
... Real gone

Travelers Find Russians Cordial

A small group attended a Rathskeller panel Monday night where Matt Nimitz '60, and Steve Ross '59, spoke on their joint journey in Russia.

Russia, as the two "curious Americans" saw it, presented a picture in sharp contrast to the traditional beliefs conjured up by the political wranglings between the United States and Russia. Where as relations between Russian and American political officials appear far from cordial, Nimitz and Ross found the Russian people very friendly. "Russia was the least anti-American towards tourists of any European nation," said Matty.

This proved to be much to the good fortune of the Williams students because most of their talk centered around conversations which they had had with Russian citizens. While in Russia the two students heard everything from the "party line" to "the straight dope."

Russian Jet Set

Among the student-age groups (called the Russian Jet Set) the two travelers found a keen interest in things American. It seems they were always invited to share a glass of vodka with their Russian contemporaries in exchange for information about America, especially American jazz. Ross remarked that the voice of America might penetrate the iron curtain more efficiently if it had a 24 hour jazz program.

Nimitz rapidly dispelled rumors that Russian women were beautiful. "They're all sort of stocky, you know, the discus thrower type." Ross noted that the women do much of the work in Russia, the reason being that much of the male man power is concentrated in the army.

Hampton will play in the freshman dining room of Baxter Hall on Friday night from 9 until 1. His aggregation includes 15 pieces led by "The King of the Vibraharp" himself. The band has been acclaimed widely for its European tour recently completed. Co-chairman Ed Bagnulo says the band will play dance music followed by a sit-down jazz concert.

Carmen McRae and her background trio do a wide variety of music adapted to Carmen's jazz singing style. The show will include show tunes, classical jazz vehicles and popular rock and roll numbers.

Co-chairmen B. DeMallie and Bagnulo for the Purple Key are planning added attractions for the weekend. The first 400 girls to enter Baxter Hall Friday night will receive small orchids. The Hound otherwise known as Joe Turner '59, will hold forth after 10 in the Rathskeller with canned hoop music and inimitable comments. Beer will be served with the Hound.

Freshmen

Freshmen and sophomores are being given blanket driving permission during the weekend and freshmen will be allowed to have women in their rooms until one a.m. on Friday and two a.m. on Saturday. Provisional Social Chairman of the class of '62 Ben Schenck is planning a Rathskeller dance Saturday night.

The Key will supervise a torchlight rally to focus spirit for the Tufts game following on Saturday afternoon. Fraternity parties will be scheduled Saturday as usual.

Music Critic Lauds Griswold's Quindecim

By Richard L. Crews

The concert Friday by Mr. Thomas Griswold and the Berkshire Quindecim (which incidentally outnumbered most "quintet" or "fifteen" by a considerable margin) was an exciting success. Mr. Griswold's youthful enthusiasm inspired the performers and delighted the audience, while his musicianship—despite his somewhat frantic conception of an allegro—was on a very high plane.

The program opened with a Concerto Grosso by Vivaldi. After recovering from the initial shock of a Griswold-allegro, it was discovered that the Quindecim had the work very well under their fingers. Their timing and balance were excellent. Even the harpsichord, in defiance of the modern tradition, was not too loud but was balanced with the rest of the group. The second movement, "Largo e Spiccato", was very gracefully performed, while the final allegro left one slightly out of breath, but firmly convinced of the group's ability.

Bach's third Brandenburg Concerto followed, a much more difficult work, and, although it obviously gave the group some trouble at Griswold-allegro, it was admirably performed. The two halves of the work were separated by a slow movement borrowed from

See Page 6, Col. 3

The Williams Record

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William H. Edgors '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

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The Schuman Doctrine

Professor Schuman's lecture last week was—like all his performances—a remarkable show. He entertained his audience with quips, quotes, analogies, even a biblical text. But it was the same old line, the same tired dogma of power politics and world brotherhood reiterated to a world which not only will not, but should not listen too closely.

Schuman is ruthlessly objective in his analysis of international politics. With fascinating erudition he can clear the mist of prejudice and cliché from thinking about international affairs. In fact his objectivity is so thorough that many who misunderstand what he says have unjustly accused him of "un-Americanism."

Yet, we feel, Schuman fails—and this failure was apparent last Thursday—to take adequate cognizance of the incentives by which political societies originate, gain power and make lasting contributions to humanity.

National Self-consciousness

These incentives are rooted in a sense of national self-consciousness. Certainly such a sense was present in Periclean Athens at the time of the war with Sparta, when Greece made some of her most significant intellectual contributions to the West. It was present in Imperial Rome, when Rome made her lasting contributions to jurisprudence. It was present in the French and American revolutions, when Western political thought underwent some drastic revisions which have been the basis of present-day democracy and socialism. And it is now present in Russia and America, when extraordinary contributions to science and technology are being made.

Without a sense of national self-consciousness, would American scientists have made this soon a near-successful attempt to photograph the far side of the moon?

Competition The Impetus

And, as Dr. Rabi reminded us last week, competition from "we all know where" should properly serve as the impetus for increased U. S. scientific advances in defense of free thought and action and efforts to make that faith a real one in such situations as the one in Little Rock.

Certainly we recognize the dangers of nationalism "gone sour" as it has with tragic results in our century. And we certainly believe in

Letter To The Editor

RETHINKING WANTED

The opportunity for everyone who wants to join a fraternity to do so is a very comforting phrase with which to be associated. It is fair by the word "opportunity" and it covers those who do not like fraternities or fraternal life by giving the rushee a "choice."

Unfortunately, the concept of total opportunity has nothing to do with present conditions at Williams. To a person with any desire to associate with others, there is little doubt but that he must join. His life as a non-affiliate could easily be socially sterile. With many sophomores, fraternities are less obnoxious than is the inert non-affiliate group.

Alternative To Fraternities

It does not follow that a large non-affiliate group would be more of a panacea than total opportunity is today. What is needed is not a revival of the previously unworkable Gartfield Club or Commons but some important rethinking on the subject. We must undertake to provide an attractive alternative to fraternity membership.

To be attractive, an alternative must offer the advantages of house life without the so-called disadvantages. To begin, a rather arbitrary list of advantages might be helpful.

- living together in a physical plant or house
- self responsibility for leadership and management
- pleasant, congenial atmosphere in which to live

If this list is continued much further, those who do not like fraternities will begin to term the items disadvantageous. They will also state that many of the advantages listed are not actually operative in the fraternities. Any intermediate organization, therefore, becomes more like a fraternity as fraternal advantages are added to its makeup. And this disadvantage of an active and "attractive" non-affiliate group alienates the would-be members. It tends to become a question of joining a traditional fraternity or a non-sectarian club, as it were.

Modified T. O.

Rethinking of the problem might take several courses. Allow those who do not join to eat and live where they will. Have modified T. O. by having those who do not wish to join arbitrarily assigned to eat at a certain house. Other possibilities may suggest themselves—all have their respective problems.

In any case it seems obvious that there is really no "ideal" in attempting to solve fraternity problems: It depends on your point of view. This is an opportunity for creative minds to come up with a set of ideas which will be just crazy enough to work.

F. C. Castle, Jr. '60

the settling of national differences through negotiation and not war.

Yet in Mr. Schuman's universal brotherhood of man, national differences would be dulled. The sense of national self-consciousness would grow dim. And the incentives, to which much of the progress of man has been a response, would be gone.

Prof. Frederick Schuman Calls For Realistic View Of Foreign Relations

by George Reath

"The integration crisis dramatizes very vividly the problems of human relations in the United States, and ought to serve to encourage the development of a little humility in the American outlook towards foreign relations bearing in mind the fact that the human race consists of two-thirds 'colored' people."

Professor Frederick L. Schuman came to Williams in 1936 and has taught at Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, California, and his alma mater, the University of Chicago. Prof. Schuman took his doctorate and Ph.D. at Chicago in 1924 and '27, respectively. He holds the Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Government and is acting chairman *pro tem.* of the Political Science department, while Professor Vincent Barnett is on leave.

Latest Book Out in July

His latest book, *Russia Since 1917*, was published last July. In it, Professor Schuman traces the course of Russian power from the October Revolution to the days of the "Big Thaw" and the Suez Crisis. Dr. Schuman's main concern is the complex interaction between domestic problems and foreign outlook in the Soviet system. He also discusses the differences between the theories of Marxism and the practice of Russian communism in terms of the Moscow purges, the Five Year Plans. He also describes the major Soviet leaders, Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin, as well as Molotov, Malenkov, and Khrushchev.

Russia Since 1917 is especially concerned with the relationship, bred of fear and suspicion, between East and West, and the years since Stalin's death, when peace and power became the object of the gropings of diplomats.

Dr. Schuman is a noted lecturer and author. His published books include *International Politics*, (sixth edition, 1958), *The Commonwealth of Man*, *Soviet Politics*, *Design for Power*, *Night over Europe*, *Europe on the Eve*, *Germany Since 1918*, *The Nazi Dictatorship*, *The Conduct of German Foreign Policy*, *War and Diplomacy in the French Republic*, and *American Policy Toward Russia*.

Recognition of Red China

Concerning the question of the recognition of the Red Chinese government by the United States, Dr. Schuman states, "From 1793 to 1913, the United States firmly adhered to the Jeffersonian recognition policy. (It is) a policy of granting recognition . . . to any government abroad if it is in power. It is a matter of convenience. With the Wilson administration recognition became a symbol of approval or disapproval. Nothing is achieved by this policy. It is unrealistic, impractical, visionary."

Opinions on the Cease-Fire

Prof. Schuman also outlined some contributing factors in the recent Communist Chinese decision to cease shelling the offshore islands. "It was partly due to Russian advice, not pressure. I have no doubt that any advice the boys in China get from the boys in Moscow was of a moderating nature." He added that the Chinese Communists were also testing the statements of Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower that the U. S. would consider a change in the status quo of the offshore islands in the event of a cease fire.

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Democrat Burns Voices Opinions On Taxes, Foreign Policy, Peace

Williams professor James M. Burns, Democratic nominee for congressman in the First Massachusetts, is hard at work on the oncoming November 4 election in which he faces Republican Silvio Conte.

Included in his campaign are many national and local issues especially those concerning education, unemployment, and foreign policy.

Education

Education is the biggest long-term problem facing Americans at home. Our country generally, and Massachusetts especially must expand educational opportunity for all. In accomplishing this aim Burns has favored both a school construction bill and a scholarship bill. In addition, "we must have a real partnership of the local, state, and national governments".

To help settle the unemployment problem, Burns has advocated immediate implementation of the Employment Act of 1946. He has favored federal supported extension of unemployment compensation and "temporary but immediate" reduction in federal taxes. Joint programs of federal, state, and local governments, he has said, will meet those "lasting needs and assets that make America a stronger nation."

Peace

"The abiding problem of our time is peace—peace with honor, peace with freedom. For our own generation peace will depend mainly on our ability to deter at-

tack, through an ever-ready strategic bombing force until we have long-range missiles. Nuclear attack would be suicidal for any power—the Communist leaders are ruthless and calculating but we can hope that they will not turn insane.

"We need carefully drawn disarmament agreements that call for full inspection." In addition, Burns commented, we need to help the Soviet Satellites with a non-communist source of economic assistance. "Such aid can tide these people over as they gradually modify their collectivistic economic systems."

See Page 6, Col. 1

WOC Picnic

The annual WOC student-faculty picnic attracted twenty professors and eighty students to the top of Mount Greylock Sunday afternoon.

The Outing Club supplied food and drink for the affair and sponsored five contests pitting students against faculty members. The beer-chugging competition produced a deadlock between professors Waite and Stoddard.

Other action was provided by the log-chopping, pie-eating, egg-throwing and hula hoop contests, the last of which was won by a talented faculty daughter who preferred to remain anonymous.

Cinemascoop

MOHAWK: Jean Gabin stars in an imported thriller, "The Case Of Dr. Laurent." Co-feature is "It's Great To Be Young".

PARAMOUNT: Not to be outdone by its rival, the Paramount will also put the accent on youth with the flick, "Young As We Are." John Wayne and Elko Ando romp across the screen in the main feature, "The Barbarian and the Geisha."

GENERAL STARK (Bennington): Wednesday only, Barry Fitzgerald and John Gregson appear in the comedy "Rooney." Thursday through Saturday John and Eiko, fresh from their triumphant debut in North Adams will stagger across the screen for B-towners in "The Barbarian and the Geisha."

WALDEN: The Walden will be operating in overdrive this week in an attempt to lure business from "The Geisha". On Wednesday and Thursday, academy-award winner Joanne Woodward and mate Paul Newman star in "The Long Hot Summer," a good flick with a southerly exposure. The co-feature also provides absorbing entertainment with Glen Ford and Red Buttons appearing in "Imitation General." Both flicks are in Cinemascope. On Friday and Saturday Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, and Natalie Wood come to town in a fine picture with an unusual plot, "Kings Go Forth." Also playing will be "From Hell to Texas" with Don Murray. As a special attraction, academy-award winning movie "Bridge on the River Kwai," with Alec Guinness, starts Sunday.

Gliders, Jets, Copters Perform In Air Show

An estimated 3500 people saw a four hour air show partially sponsored by the Williams Flying Club at the North Adams Airport Sunday.

Club President John Greer '59, called the show "very good for a city the size of North Adams" and praised the military for their co-operation. The exhibition was co-sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol and the Mohawk Valley Aviation Company.

Crash . . .

and a half than in the preceding 22 years on the job."

Following are the more recent fatal accidents in the area:

1) January 3, 1957 — F-86D Sabrejet exploded over Charlemont, resulting in death of Air Force Lieutenant attempting to parachute to safety.

2) May 28, 1957 — F-86D Sabrejet crashed in Lenox, killing pilot from Westover Air Force Base, on maneuvers with another jet.

3) June 30, 1957 — Single-engined Stinson Voyager crashed near Glastonbury Mountain in Sommerset, Vt., killing Mr. and Mrs. Mark Larue of Hoosac Falls, New York.

4) Nov. 18, 1957 — Single-engined Cessna 172 crashed in woodlands of the Grafton Mountain Range in New York killing Williams senior Edward S. Tallmadge Jr. and Donald F. Duquette of Adams.

Other Fatalities

5) April 2, 1958 — A Navy twin engined Beechcraft flew into southwest slope of Mt. Greylock, killing co-pilot and seriously injuring pilot, who was rescued by helicopter.

Profits Low

In spite of the large turnout profits from the show were lower than expected. This was due to the fact that people in the vicinity did not have to go to the airport to see the show.

The Flying Club had hoped to raise enough money from the show to pay for a new engine and radio equipment which are being installed in the Club plane. Greer said profits would not cover these expenses.

Stunts

The show began at 1:00 with a stunt demonstration by an A-T6, an old trainer from the Second World War days. A Waco biplane then performed several feats including loops and inverted flight.

Two gliders, buoyed up by the wind, remained aloft for over an hour after being towed into the air. F-86 jets from Stewart Air Force Base also performed.

However, students Larry Pond '59 and Tony Harwood '59, and national champion Jack Rose of Amherst were unable to parachute as planned due to winds of up to 30 mph. Greer said the terrain around the airport is too rugged to make jumping safe if the winds are much over 15 mph.

Army vs. Navy

A high point of the afternoon was a very unusual show put on by two twin rotar helicopters, one a Navy plane and the other representing the Army. The two planes seemed to be competing, each one trying to out-perform the other.

Each landed by auto-rotation at least once. Auto-rotation is an emergency method of landing in case the engines fail. The plane takes a vertical dive to get the rotors spinning fast enough to hold the plane up, permitting normal landing speed.

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Eph Soccer Team Meets Harvard As Underdog In 2nd Home Game



Co-captain
MIKE BARING-GOULD

A sophomore studded Williams soccer team goes into today's game with Harvard an underdog but with a good chance to pull off an upset. The game, slated to begin at four o'clock on Cole Field should prove to be the first major hurdle for Coach Clarence Chaffee's booters.

Last Saturday Harvard was beaten by Amherst 3-0.

Physically Williams is not hampered by any serious injuries. Co-captain Don Lum missed a few practices because of a pulled leg muscle but should play the whole game.

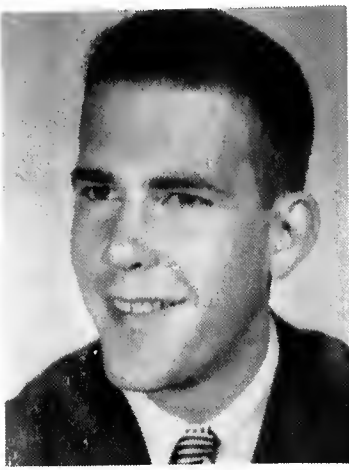
Harvard will miss the services of its star fullback Floyd Moloy who was injured in the Cornell game.

The Crimson will not field as strong a team as last year but there are seasoned veterans at key positions. High scoring Bill Ekpebu will be a left wing. Last year he tallied twice in Harvard's 5-1 win over Williams.

Harvard has a 2-1 record to date. They thumped Boston University 6-0 in their first game and scored an upset over Cornell 2-1 last week. Goalie Bagnoli played an outstanding game against the Ithacans.

Lineups:

Bagnoli	gg	DeMallie
Morgan	rfb	Lum
Keyes	lfb	Fox
Stele	rhb	Tierney
Rapp	chb	Bawden
McCall	lhb	Field
McIntosh	or	Thoms
Lowe	ir	Briller
Tuckerman	cf	Day
Butzel	il	Baring-Gould
Ekpebu	ol	Stanton



Strong half-back KEM BAWDEN

Freshman Soccer Team To Face Hotchkiss Today In Opening Game

Coach Hank Flynt's freshman soccer team opens its season today at 4 p.m. against Hotchkiss on Cole Field.

The starting line will include wings Keith Doege and Tom Boyden and center-forward John O'Donnell. The inside positions are still up for grabs, but it appears that Skip Rutherford, ex-captain of Episcopal High, will start at the right and either Steve Usher, Al Oehrle, or Dave Sage will open on the left.

Defensively the Ephmen are headed by John Haslett, last year's Haverford captain and recently-elected head of this year's Purple contingent, at center-half. Slot-

Freshman Football Team Victorious: Andover Defeated As Hopewell Stars

An outstanding display of running power and line strength enabled the Williams freshman football squad to register a 20-16 win over previously undefeated Andover in their debut Saturday at Andover.

Mike Hopewell led the way to victory with two touchdowns. Hopewell was the game's leading ground gainer, amassing 98 yards and averaging over five yards per carry. George Rodgers and Pete Cotten also sparked the potent Williams ground attack which piled up seventeen first downs to Andover's six. Quarterback Bruce Grinnel scored a touchdown and called an outstanding game.

The Williams offensive line, sparked by co-captain Sel Whitaker and Paul Hill, consistently

opened gaping holes in the Andover defense. End Dan Crowley did an outstanding punting job, averaging 52 yards per kick.

Bill McHenry, coaching his first Williams team, was well pleased with the squad's overall performance. McHenry warned, however, that "there will be a lot of polishing to do to get ready for a strong University of Vermont freshman team in two weeks."

Defensively, Williams did an outstanding job. Except for two instances, the Purple managed to stop their opponents' attack cold. In the first period, Andover found the Williams second string tripping and sprung a seventy yard off-tackle play to the Williams two. Al Brown plunged for the touchdown on the next play. Andover capitalized on an intercepted pass to net her second score. A ten yard pass to Bob Jacuski capped the drive.

Key Players Hurt

Both of Hopewell's touchdowns were scored on dive plays from inside the five. The first followed a sustained seventy yard march on Williams' first offensive series. Grinnel registered his tally on a quarterback sneak early in the third quarter. Williams' only successful conversion came on a Cotten-Hopewell pass after the touchdown.

The game was a physically tough one for the Eph squad. Starters Bruce Grinnel, Carl Davis, and Lamson Rheinfrank all received injuries during the course of the encounter. These mishaps coupled with the serious ankle injury to co-captain John Newton last Wednesday, point to a juggling of the lineup for the coming Vermont fray.

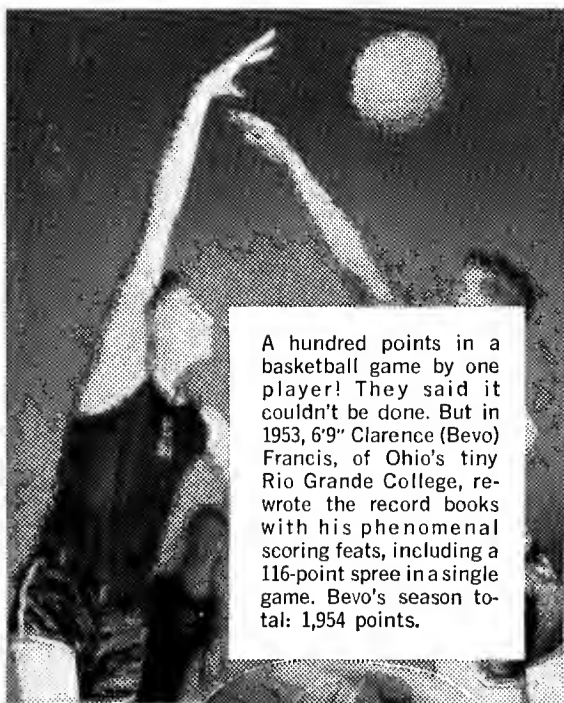
Varsity Harriers Lose First Meet

Despite Bill Moomaw's third place performance, Williams' varsity cross country team opened its 1958 season in the losing column last Saturday as they finished third in a meet with Springfield and MIT at Cambridge.

Holding their own score down to 23 points, Springfield ran away with the meet, followed by MIT with 49 points and Williams just behind them with 54. Springfield's Wankden won the individual honors, finishing first in 21:23.8, while his teammates took the second, fifth and sixth slots behind him.

Coach Tony Plansky's harriers will face their next test this Saturday in a dual meet at Bowdoin.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, rewrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

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Little Three Statistics Show Fight For Title

by Stewart Davis

As the Ephmen rolled on to their second straight victory by blanking Middlebury, the rest of the Little Three was faring as well. Amherst's powerhouse remained undefeated, untied, and unscathed upon by smashing Bowdoin. Williams' upcoming opponent, 34-0. The Wesleyan squad, which had beaten Bowdoin 32-8 the previous week, continued its winning ways by topping the Coast Guard Academy, 15-6.

Amherst Romps

Led by John Deligeorges' two touchdowns, Amherst easily overcame the Polar Bears. Deligeorges smashed his way through the line for six points in the opening period. Joe Shields then caught a pass to stretch the lead to 8-0. In the second quarter Deligeorges again tallied, and during the third a 20-yard aerial to Shields and a 14-yard run accounted for two more TDs. Tom Paulson bulled over from the one yard line for the finishing score in the final period.

WANTED

Leader for Young Judea club at North Adams synagogue. About 15 boys and girls age 10-14. Paid position. Good Hebrew school education or equivalent necessary. Programming aid provided by national organization and local adults.

For Interview
Call MOhawk 3-5694

Also starring offensively for the Jeffs were backs Ferina and Close, who accounted for 74 and 54 yards respectively.

Wesleyan Triumphs

At New London the Wesleyan contingent rode to victory by capitalizing on a third quarter break while leading 7-6. After their recovering a fumble on the Coast Guard 32, Cardinal star Terry Smith drove down to the two to set up the tally. He was also responsible for the first-period tally on a four-yard plunge and for all the extra points, the first on a placement and the other on a run.

Breaks secured the game, as Coast Guard was forced to give up the ball once on the Wesleyan ten and later was penalized 15 yards after reaching the Cardinal three.

Good Weekend

The Lord Jeffs have now scored 104 points in their opening three contests, and piled up 839 yards from scrimmage in their last two.

The fast-rising Cardinals, who were edged by Middlebury 8-0 on the Saturday that Williams lost to Trinity, now have a record equal to Williams', 2-1.

This coming Saturday Amherst will meet the Coast Guard Academy, which sports an 0-2-1 record after its encounter with Wesleyan, while the Cardinals meet Worcester Tech (2-1).

Purple Overwhelms Panthers 31-0 In Saturday's Contest



CHIP IDE swings the right end for Williams first score as ERIC WIDMER (25) lays the key block. No. 35 is fullback BOB STEGEMAN. Photo by Mapes

In an almost monotonous display of ball control the varsity football team rolled to a 31-0 decision over a totally ineffective Middlebury eleven last Saturday at Weston Field. Williams controlled all the statistics as they collected 20 first downs and 290 yards rushing, while the hapless Panthers grabbed a paltry 3 yards on the ground and netted just two downs.

Chip Ide was the top ground gainer for the Ephmen and also led the scoring parade, as he twice raced around end for tallies. Quarterback Jim Briggs, filling in for the injured Gary Higgins, operated the split T attack with such smooth efficiency that Williams was never forced to punt.

Midway through the first quarter Briggs picked off a Middlebury aerial that looked like it was aimed for him and ran it from the Panther 30 to their five. Two plays later Ide skirted end for six points. On a fake conversion Briggs hit

Richie Kagan in the end zone for two more points.

Williams struck again in the first half on a drive from their own 35-yard line. Fullback Bob Stegeman picked up twenty-five yards to put the ball on the Middlebury twelve. Ide and halfback Eric Widmer cracked the line for three and seven yards respectively, and Briggs went into the end zone on a keep play. Another Briggs-to-Kagan pass made the score 16-0 at the half.

Safety Scored

In the opening minutes of the second half Middlebury, with first and ten on their own 29-yard line, fumbled the ball with Williams' Bobby Kaufmann recovering on the 27. From there the Purple took just three plays to go over for their third score, with Chip Ide doing the honors from seven yards out. The try for the point failed, but Williams soon made up the difference when Middlebury was forced to kick from their own 27. The pass from center flew high

Statistics

	Wms.	Mbury.
First Downs	20	2
Yards Rushing	290	3*
Yards Passing	53	21
Passes	17	7
Complete	5	2
Intercepted by	1	2
Punts - yds.	0-0	6-233
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	45	17
*49 yards gained		
46 yards lost		
3 yards net gain		

over the head of the punter and into the end zone, where Lou Guzzetti made the tackle for a safety and thus added two points.

Williams' final touchdown came after a long 90-yard drive covering 15 plays, ending in a two-yard plunge by Walt Walker, which pushed the Purple score to 30. In process of the march, with third down and 18 to go, Jim Briggs came forth with the most spectacular show of broken-field running seen all afternoon. Back to pass, Briggs was rushed hard and elected to run. Once started he fought through for 26 yards, penetrating almost all of the Middlebury team.

Bruce Listerman added the point after with a placement, making the final score 31-0.

The Lineups

Williams

Ends - Kagan, Fanning, N. Walker, Guzzetti, Smith, Anderson
Tackles - Heekin, Hedeman, Lowden, Eggers, Eilers.
Guards - Richardson, Wallace, Millington, Martin, Guy
Centers - Kaufmann, White, Swann
Backs - Briggs, Ide, Widmer, Stegeman, W. Walker, Cram, Brown, Whitney, Hatcher, Lazarus, Jones, Karpowitz, Listerman

Middlebury

Ends - French, Taylor, Curry, Manly, Owen
Tackles - Smith, Wilkes, Shattuch, Cornich, Hubbell
Guards - Ryan, Pappalardo, H. Thomas, R. Thomas, Ardison
Centers - Butler, Bartlett
Backs - Foran, Morse, Mentor, Wright, Atkinson, D. Van Nams, Doyle, Donner, Serrentino, Williams, Gualtieri
Williams 8 8 8 7 31
Middlebury 0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns - Ide 2, Briggs, W. Walker
Points after touchdowns - Kagan 4 - two passes; Listerman (placement)
Safety - charged to Morse

Other Scores

Army 14 - Notre Dame 2
Columbia 13 - Yale 0
Princeton 20 - Pennsylvania 14
Navy 20 - Michigan 14
Ohio State 19 - Illinois 13
Dartmouth 20 - Brown 0
Syracuse 55 - Cornell 0
Mich. State 22 - Pittsburgh 8
Harvard 20 - Lehigh 0
Texas A&M 14 - Maryland 10

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Parisian Company To Present Racine Drama

Marguerite Jamois, called "the Helen Hayes of French theater" by a member of Williams' French department, will star in a production of Jean Racine's "Britannicus" at the AMT November 10.

The troupe of professional French actors, with which Mme. Jamois is traveling, is making a tour of the United States and Canada under the sponsorship of the French government. The tour starts in Montreal and goes to such places in the United States as Boston, Detroit, Chicago, and San Francisco as well as Williams-town.

Stars

The production of "Britannicus", which received enthusiastic reviews in Paris papers when it played there last winter, also stars Daniel Ivernel and Raymond Gerome. Gerome is also the director of the production. Jean de Rigault, the man who brought popular French pantomimist Marcel Marceau to America, is managing the trip.

"Britannicus" was written by Racine as a classic tragedy and, with other Racine plays, became a model for the type of play which was considered the highest form of literature during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Racine's diction, considered the purest French ever written, limits itself to a vocabulary of about 400 words.

Burns . . .

"We must have a foreign policy that plans ahead in a constantly changing world. The American people must be treated with confidence and candor by their government. We must know where we stand in the eyes of other nations." Our policy towards the Soviet Union should prove our ability to offer specific and constructive proposals for reducing tension without lowering our guard.

"Our federal tax system is inefficient and inequitable. We must modernize it so that the burden of taxes is distributed fairly and that the taxes themselves do not drain the private initiative and risk-taking on which the progress of a free enterprise system depends." In this attempt, Burns has stressed the help to the overburdened property taxpayer and the hard-hit small business owners.

"I believe it is time the government talked less about the problem of small business and did something. I recommend that our financial system be revised to assure small firms an adequate share of loanable funds."

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Concert . . .

Bach's Cantata number twenty-one. Griswold deserves a great deal of credit for discovering and including this movement which even develops some of the same motifs used in the first movement, and, inserted as it was before the two adagio chords from the end of the first movement, becomes very well integrated into the work.

One of the most interesting parts of the concert was the first performance of Professor Robert G. Barrow's new Suite Concertante for strings and organ which concluded the first part of the program. Professor Barrow also played the organ, and his brilliant, mature musicianship was evident both in the composition itself, and in his performance. The composition involves a contemporary approach to harmony and a Hindemithian kind of counterpoint in the framework of a traditional form. It deserves many more hearings.

His performance of it, besides being peppered by a touch of drama when his music fluttered in the breeze from Conductor Griswold's downbeat and had to be stabilized by a volunteer from the audience, displayed his amazing knowledge of the organ.

Although he is not a virtuoso in keyboard technique, Professor Barrow's familiarity with the complex problems of registration and dy-

Sophomore Goes On African Safari; Follows Livingston's Zambesi Route

By Stu Levy

In a 9000-mile trip this past summer, David Coughlin '61, followed the route of David Livingston in his 1858-63 Zambesi expedition into northwestern Africa.

Coughlin traveled in a three-man party headed by naturalist Quenton Keynes, great-grandson of Charles Darwin and frequent writer for National Geographic magazine. The third member was Tarquin Olivier, son of actor Sir Lawrence Olivier.

After spending three weeks in

namics on the organ enable him to phrase the music with a warmth and subtlety rarely heard from this instrument.

The second part of the program consisted of some very refreshing Mozart pieces, well played and well suited to rounding out an exciting and in general very successful concert.

The Berkshire Quindecim is quite a new organization on campus and it was interesting to notice some new faces among the overworked local string players. These included a pony-tailed Freshman in the third violin section, and especially a very talented girl playing from the first chair of the second violins.

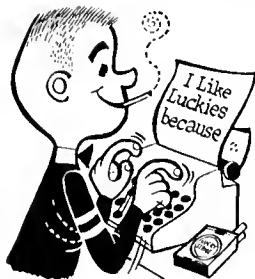
England learning the mechanics of the Land Rover, the machine used for travel in the expedition, Coughlin and the group left from Southampton by passenger ship to Cape Town on the south western coast of Africa. From there, they traveled east across Africa before turning north to the more primitive areas, and the location of Livingston's famous expedition.

During the trip the party kept outside several times. "Once during these camp-outs," Coughlin commented, "we heard all sorts of noises followed by a terrific crash. We hastily jumped into the Rover, fearing that the camp would be charged. After four false alarms and little sleep the noises subsided; however, the next morning we did find evidence of rhinos in the trampled brush around the camp."

"Much of the game had been shot out of this part of the country," Coughlin noted, "however, we did see many hippos, lions, elephants and zebras as we headed inland. In fact while we were observing a herd of elephants from a distance, they suddenly caught our scent, trumpeted with ears flapping and charged us. We lost no time in getting out of there; the elephants halted after charging about half the distance."

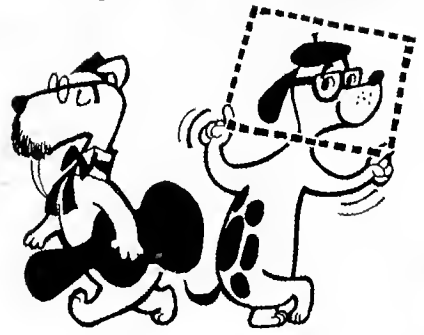
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ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



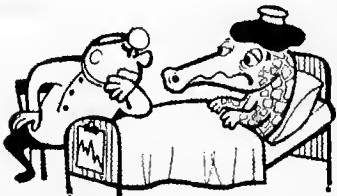
Thinklish: SQUARDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



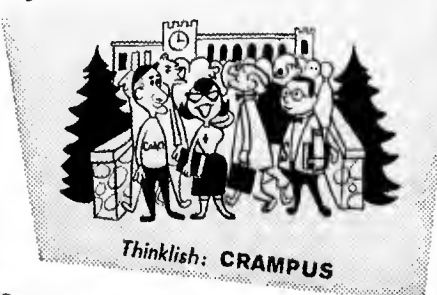
Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: SICK REPTILE



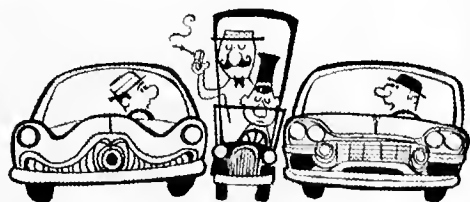
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English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 35

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958

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Prof. Mehlin Optimistic About Moon Satellites

According to Professor Theodore G. Mehlin, the United States should be able to put a rocket into orbit around the moon within a few months.

The scientific theory involved has been understood for a long time, Mehlin said. "The only problems remaining are technological. If we can get a rocket going fast enough and control its direction accurately, it could be sent to any part of the solar system.

The critical range of speed for space flights, Mehlin said, is 5 to 7 miles per second. If the rocket is going less than 5 mi. per sec. it will not orbit; if it is going more than 7 mi. per sec. it will escape from the earth's gravitational pull altogether.

Previous Attempts

Two attempts to put a rocket into orbit around the moon have been made already and both have ended in failure. But Mehlin noted that the second attempt was very nearly successful.

The recent rocket reached an altitude of almost eighty thousand miles before it started falling back to earth. At that point the gravitational pull is only about one-quarter of 1 per cent of the earth's gravity. So if it had just had a little more thrust, Mehlin noted, it would have made it.

Mehlin is also very interested in a new type of plane which should be the forerunner of the manned satellite. The plane is supposed to have enough power to get it into the lower range of satellite speeds for a short time.

This will enable man to gather scientific data on actual space flights and pilots will be subjected to conditions of weightlessness.

B. Smith, Gallop Head Purple Key

The Purple Key Society held an election of officers this fall for the present school year.

Elected President was Sandy Smith, Vice-President, Dick Gallup, Secretary, Jim Maas, and Treasurer, Harvey Brickley. All four are of the Class of '60.

Smith is a member of the Student Union Committee and is active in football. Gallup, a member of the Williams News Bureau and the College Finance Committee, was on the Dean's List last year. Maas is active in varsity soccer while Brickley is an officer of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Purple Key is presently involved in organizing the Fall Houseparties. Heading this task are Bee DeMallie and Ed Bagnulo. The Key has just finished circulating its annual Calendar-Date Book, and plans soon to undertake the problem of improving school spirit.

Thomas' "Under Milkwood" Open's Fall Season At AMT

"Under Milkwood, a play for voices" by Dylan Thomas will be presented at the AMT this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The play, originally a radio script, will be presented as a staged reading. There is little movement in the presentation, but visual effects designed to show the passage of time and to simulate a landscape are used. The lighting created by Tony Stout '61 and the set designed by Steve Saunders '59, and Bob Mathews '56, produce these effects.



"UNDER MILKWOOD" IN REHEARSAL
a play for voices at the AMT

More of a story than a play, "Under Milkwood" features two narrators who serve as middlemen between the cast and the audience by commenting on the action. The dramatic effect of the reading is put across by the faces and voices of the cast.

The songs of the play will be accompanied by both recorded and live background music. A full complement of special sound effects will be used, as in a radio broadcast of the play.

Setting

The play itself was written in the version to be presented at the AMT just before the death of Thomas in November 1953. A statement of the joy and beauty of life, the play is set in a small Welsh fishing village.

It is believed that Thomas was attempting to immortalize the small Welsh town of Laugharne where he spent most of his life and he used the language of the people as a basis for the poetry of the play.

Five years ago this month, Dylan Thomas was in Williamstown and gave a reading of some of his own and other poets' works.

78.9% Employed In Summer Jobs

In spite of the difficulty in obtaining vacation jobs due to the recent recession, Williams students set a numerical all-time high in summer employment this year.

Total student income amounted to \$431,688, an increase of about \$8,000 over the previous record. From the college enrollment of 1102 men, 870, or 78.9 per cent, were employed. The former high in employment was 74.3 per cent of the student body.

Individual Incomes

The individual high in income was \$3,000 earned by a senior who worked as a tennis instructor. The highest figure in the junior class was made by an accountant, in the sophomore class by an engineer, and in the freshman class by a construction worker.

Unusual Work

Many students held unusual jobs this past summer. Among these were a missionary to Canada, a band leader, a parachute instructor, and a test rider for a rodeo stock supplier. A baseball scout, a gravedigger, a mosquito exterminator, a bridge toll collector and a scallop fisherman were also represented among the college undergraduates.

Despres: Economics -- A Method of Thinking

"Economics is more a method of thinking than of doctrines and conclusions," cited Emile Despres, William Brough Professor of Economics, in a RECORD interview.

"Many conclusions of today are likely to be obsolete a decade or two hence. Therefore, my main effort in teaching economics is to get the student to think like an economist in approaching and analyzing problems. But, though economics is a method of thinking, it is not just common sense; common sense is commonly wrong."

Economic Situation in U.S.

"The most important economic question is not the recession, nor inflation, nor economic growth. It is how wisely we make use of the vast productive powers that we have. We spend too many of our resources on relatively trivial trimmings while finances for many major needs are hard to come by.

"The rate of growth of economies has slowed up a great deal since the end of 1955. While we are now coming out of this recession, it doesn't look as if the recovery will be complete. Taking the country as a whole, it looks like we are headed for semi-prosperity rather than vigorous growth."

The Recession

The recession, Despres cited, was an aftermath of a kind of industrial expansion spree based on over-optimism and excessive profits in some industries. This expansion was beneficial while the new buildings were being built; however, when the plants were completed, the demand for the



EMILE DESPRES

"Common sense is commonly wrong"

products was not enough to maintain the plant growth.

Background

Receiving his BS from Harvard in 1930, Despres went to work for the Federal Reserve Board in New York. His nine-year stay with this board was interrupted for only a year when he became a resident consultant at the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration.

During the war Despres was in charge of the economic division of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) and was its representative to the Joint Intelligence Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He came to Williams in 1946.

History, English Remain Popular

With final registration figures in, History and English remain the most popular majors at Williams by wide margins. The most striking figure, however, is the increase in the size of the senior class at the college.

In the Class of 1959 there were 260 seniors registering as opposed to 236 for the Class of 1958. This fall there were 261 members of the Class of 1961 signed up for majors.

A combined American History and Literature total of 64 places the History Department in the lead of majors. English is second with 40 and Economics third with 27.

Honors Candidates go up

Candidates for a degree with honors in the Class of 1959 numbered 98 against 82 last year and 118 in the Class of 1960. Chemistry, Economics, History, Political Science and English lead with from 10 to 14 members each.

The new courses in the language department, Russian and Italian, have 29 and 14 students respectively. The enrollment in the Russian course was limited to 30.

Intercollegiate athletics for the 1957-58 college year cost Williams \$165,610. This figure includes salaries of coaches but even with that it looms large in the college budget. What does the cost of athletics mean to Williams?

Athletics at the college have never and will never be expected to pay for themselves as with larger institutions. This is a statement of a policy reflected both by Frank R. Thoms, Jr., Director of Athletics, and Shane E. Riorden, Assistant Treasurer of the college.

Income from gate receipts, student athletic fees and guarantees do, however, absorb some of the expenses. Last year this figure came to less than a third. The deficit is made up out of college income.

Williams Ranks High

A study of college expenditures compiled recently from twelve schools showed Williams spending the largest percentage of its income on intercollegiate athletics. The colleges ranked in this order: Williams, 7.2 per cent; St. Lawrence, 6.8 per cent; Lafayette, 5.4 per cent; Bowdoin, 5.3 per cent; Middlebury, 4.5 per cent; Trinity, 3.9 per cent and Colby, 1.9 per cent. However, it is interesting to note that Williams spends a greater percentage of its budget, 68.3 per cent, towards education than do these other institutions.

Expenditures are not taken casually. The office of the Director of Athletics is always seeking ec-

See Page 4, Col. 1

Gov. Furcolo, Burns Speak At Rally Today

Governor Foster Furcolo and other Democrats on the state ticket, as well as James M. Burns, will speak at a bonfire rally in Williamstown, Friday, Oct. 17.

The Young Democrats of Williamstown organized the rally, which begins at eight p.m. at the Spruces, east of Williamstown. Other speakers will include the candidate for attorney-general and two for the state legislature.

Burns will meet any students interested in his campaign in the Rathskeller, Saturday, at 12:45.

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William H. Edgors '59
 Thomas R. Piper '59

Editor-in-Chief
 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII October 17, 1958 Number 35

Letter To The Editor

REFERENDUM WANTED

To the Editor:

In the most recent meeting of the College Council the members of that body by a plurality of 5 to 4 decided that all the students of Williams College would be taxed \$6.04 per year to pay for the publication of a yearbook. I would like to express strong objections (1) to the way in which the decision was made, and (2) to the tendency on campus of solving every financial problem by a general tax.

There is enough variety among the students so that one can assume that some might not care to buy a yearbook each year. Look at the sales records of the past if you want facts to bear this out. It is also entirely possible to believe that some students who are in a rather tight position financially might choose to spend their \$24 in some other way than this. I do not like to see a decision of this sort, which ought to be left up to the individual, made for him by the College Council. Also, is it not logical to assume that in the future, after financially poor years, the RECORD, the recently defunct "Purple Cow", and even a student literary magazine, if one were to spring up, might request and be granted the same guaranteed income. It is a bad trend to start.

The margin of one vote in a 5-4 decision—not even a majority vote of the total membership—seems very small to decide the allotment of \$6600 of the students' money. This is especially valid when one considers (1) that the CC is traditionally more liberal than the student body as a whole, (2) that two of the members of that body are ex-editors of the "Gul", and (3) that the College Council Committee on Finance recommended, when discussing the proposal, that it be put to the student body in the form of a referendum. This recommendation by the CCF was not even discussed at the recent meeting. It is not too hard to remember the last time the College Council levied a similar tax. Everyone

had to buy his share of 15 worthless FM sets which were discarded within three months.

I would very much like to see the student body, which recently defeated a similar universal tax on houseparties, have a chance to make a choice on this question in a referendum. If it did I believe the result would be very different from that legislated by the CC. No matter what the result, at least the student body ought to have a chance to express its opinion.

Bill Applegate '59

MORE LIGHT

Editor's Note: In response to a recent editorial in the RECORD pointing out the need for better lighting on college paths, CC President Jack Hyland wrote a letter to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds (Peter P. Welanetz) describing the problem. Following is Welanetz's answer to Hyland:

Dear Jack:

In response to your letter of October 5, 1958, I immediately issued work orders to have the lighting by Chapin Hall and for Fayerweather Hall put back into operating condition. I have also issued orders to have the watchmen check these lights each night and in case of the failure of them it will be reported the following morning and the necessary repairs made right away.

I have had similar inquiries about a student's ability to negotiate the steps of the Berkshire Quad to the Hockey Rink and they are, I admit, because of the nature of their construction not the most desirable type. Still, on a recent inspection, I myself had no difficulty negotiating them. I am, however, issuing work orders to have a railing installed on these steps so that those finding it difficult can have the assistance of a railing to hold onto.

The history of these two lighting areas is that they were installed by this Department after a considerable number of requests from students using paths that were then in existence at these spots. Since their installation we have had almost a continuous battle with student damage up to this year, when it became almost impossible for us to keep up with the bulb breakage and other damage that has occurred. I am certainly willing to give it another try because I recognize the need, however, I do request your help by trying to cut down in this problem of student damage to these fixtures so that it is practical to maintain lighting in this area.

Peter P. Welanetz, Superintendent

SOPHOMORE DRIVING WANTED

Editor's Note: The problem of sophomore driving permission has arisen annually for the past several years. Last year the Freshman Council formulated a proposal and, with the approval of the CC, sent it to the Trustees. This proposal, however, met the same fate as its predecessors, and sophomores are not driving. Some reasons for and against driving are outlined in the following letter.

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting between Dean Brooks and the sophomore class three reasons were suggested for the denial of sophomore driving. First, since Williams students are considered overly accident prone, the trustees want to protect us; they do not want anyone killed unnecessarily. Second, because our college education is in itself so costly, the trustees feel an automobile (average maintenance cost: \$25.00 per month) would be an uncalled-for burden. Third is the question of availability of parking space in an already congested town.

But all drivers are issued licenses only after they have passed tests proving their capability as safe drivers. It is not up to the trustees to decide whether we are or not. What is more, who is to say that Juniors and Seniors are less liable to accident than Sophomores? Secondly, it would appear that the trustees are attempting to effect social equality. Ridiculous. If a student cannot afford a car, obviously he will not have one. Williams students, assumed to be reasonably intelligent, will realize their actual positions, and will not be jealous of what Dean Brooks implied would be a social barrier.

Because the third reason is quite valid, a compromise must be made. There is ample parking area behind the AMT, behind the hockey rink, and at some of the fraternity houses. Cars with license plates removed are currently left at the rink. Why not leave the license plates on and allow Sophomores to drive on weekends, say from noon Friday to midnight Sunday? Almost all driving on weekends is traveling to and from Williamstown, so that Spring Street would be little affected. An honor system might be imposed to assure that the temptation to drive at other times would be resisted.

Wally Bernheimer '61



Sitting in the hotel bar, I felt a quick pain as I realized everything was nothing. Also, the waiter had put an elbow in my eye as he served the beer. It was teeming rain outside. Later perhaps, with luck, there would be a tidal wave. I began to sob happily.

"Stop crying in your beer," my father said, moving my Schaefer. "It's your kind of beer—real beer." But was it? Was anything mine, or his, or anybody's? We had been coming to Atlantic City too many seasons. Just me, my father, Annette, Yvette, Babette. I was bored.

A proud, frail young man approached our table. My cheeks grew damper than ever. I was in love again. "I see you drink Schaefer, too," he said to me. "Do you know why experts call it 'round'?"

I shook my head, sailing tears about the room. "Of course," my father interrupted, "round means a smooth harmony of flavors." I wanted to kill him.

My young man's dark-circled eyes grew sad. "To your kind of beer," he said, "all liquid gold and capped with snow." My father raised his glass to return the toast, but I quickly pushed him over backwards in his chair. "To your kind of beer," I said, my voice alive with ennui. We clinked glasses, and then he was gone.

And I was all alone again, surrounded by people. But the clink of the glasses of Schaefer, ah, that is my bitter-sweet treasure. So each evening, when the Schaefer comes, after the pain of memory, after the waiter's elbow, I say, "Good evening, happiness . . . Good evening, Schaefer." And then I cry.

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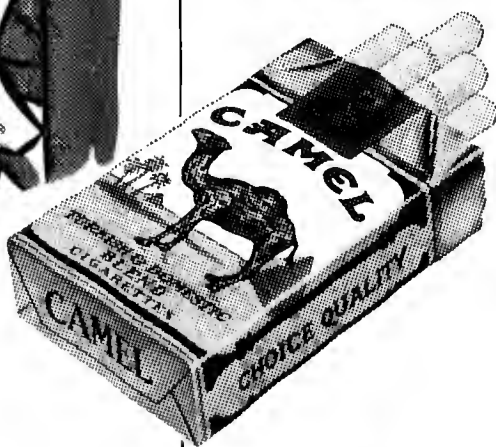


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Williams Rated Favorite Over Winless Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Polar Bears provide the opposition this Saturday for the varsity football team as the Purple make the long trip to Brunswick, Maine.

Still stinging from the last minute defeat Williams pinned on them two years ago (last year's game was cancelled due to the flu) Bowdoin will be more than anxious this week to pull the rug from under highly favored Williams.

The sophomore laden Polar Bears have dropped their first three contests so far to Tufts, Wesleyan and Amherst and definitely have to win this one on Saturday to salvage any kind of a winning season.

Bowdoin Underdogs

Fully aware that their big problem will be to stop Williams powerfull ground attack, Bowdoin will quite likely resort to the old underdog tactics of shooting line-backers into the holes, crashing the ends and generally attempting to confuse the Williams blocking assignments. Offensively it wouldn't be surprising to see Bowdoin use variations of the spread with their quarterback, Condron, doing a good deal of throwing.

Against Wesleyan last week Bowdoin moved the ball 210 yards on the ground and 136 yards in



Tackle BOB LOWDEN ready to start against Bowdoin.

the air, which indicates that they can control the ball somewhat better than Middlebury who ran up only about half that mileage two weeks ago against the Cardinals.

Injuries will definitely hamper the Ephs Saturday. Halfback Dan Rorke will probably sit out one more week with a bad ankle, and his replacement, Eric Widmer, is a question mark, plagued by a twisted back. In the event Widmer cannot start, Henry Brown or Tony Karpowitz will fill in.

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SPRING STREET

Freshman Squad Downs Hotchkiss

Sparked by inside Dave Sage's three tallies, the Williams freshman soccer team whipped Hotchkiss on Cole Field, 5-0.

With the Purple team leading 1-0 midway in the third period Tom Boyden sent a corner kick through Hotchkiss goalie "Ollie" Ollison's hands and off the crossbar. Sage capitalized on the error by heading the ball into the net. A scant half minute later he received a pass from Skip Rutherford and drilled the ball into the goal. Before the period ended Boyden, an ex-Hotchkiss wing, scored against his alma mater on a long shot past the charging goalie.

Doerge Tallies

The Ephmen began slowly and, although the ball stayed at the Hotchkiss end through most of the first period, they were unable to score. Keith Doerge broke the ice by banging in a pass from center-forward John O'Donnell midway in the second quarter. The final purple tally came as Sage took a cross-pass from the right and pushed it past Ollison.

The defense which contained the Hotchkiss line was led by Eph captain John Haslett, ably backed by the powerful kicking of John Milholland and Bill Ryan. Goalie Jeff Corson, playing a flawless game, had no need to display his real talents as the strong defense contained the opponents, who had boasted a 2-0 record.

Harvard Topples Ephs 2 - 1 in Soccer Duel



TAD DAY '61, and Co-Captain MIKE BARING-GOULD in action against Harvard Saturday. Ephs lost by close 2-1 score.

Photo by Bradford

Harvard hammered out a close 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Williams soccer team on Cole Field. A goal midway through the fourth quarter by the Crimson's Ed Tuckerman proved to be the winning tally. A late surge by the Ephmen, sparked by Mike Baring-Gould's goal brought the game to an exciting close but fell short of a victory.

'62 Sailing Club First At Medford

The freshman division of the Williams Yacht Club captured first place in an intercollegiate regatta involving eight other schools last Saturday at Medford, Mass. Sailing for Williams were Jim Wick, Tim Sullivan, Dick Pierce, and Charlie Iliff.

This weekend the frosh will sail at Tufts in the elimination of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The varsity yacht club will also compete at the Coast Guard Academy in the "Raven Heptagonal" against teams from five other New England colleges.

Harvard opened the first quarter at a fast pace but soon lost control of the offense to the Ephmen. Williams pressed the Crimson goalie Bagnoli throughout the first half but was unable to score. The purple defense sparked under the drive of center half Kem Bawden and fullbacks Don Lum and Tom Fox.

Play in the second half again fell in favor of the Ephmen but when the Harvard halfback line finally jelled they were able to capitalize on their first break of the afternoon. High scoring left wing, Bill Ekpebu took a long cross from Lowe and carried it unassisted for a scoring shot. This was with nine minutes gone in the third quarter.

Harvard outfought Williams for most of the fourth period and center forward Ed Tuckerman scored the second goal for the visitors on a screen shot ten yards out.

With four minutes remaining in the game, co-captain Mike Baring-Gould took a cross from right wing Dan Fales and scored the first goal for Williams. The Ephmen sparked up for the remaining minutes and narrowly missed tying the game on several opportunities.

Statistics

Williams	0	0	0	1	1
Harvard	0	0	1	1	2
Shots: Harvard 15 - Williams 18					
Saves: Bagnoli (H) 14, DeMallie (W) 13, Adams (W) 3.					
Assists: Fales (W).					
Scoring: First Period 0; Second Period 0; Third Period, Ekpebu (H) unass. 9:00; Fourth Period, Tuckerman unass. (H) 12:20, Baring-Gould (W) 17:15.					

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Dean Cole, B-Town Girl View Dating Problem



Bennington senior Katharine Durant speaking at the last of three WCC-sponsored freshman discussion panels. Discussing "The Dating Dilemma" Miss Durant described problems of college social life from the feminine viewpoint. Her talk followed comments by Dean of Freshmen William Cole (at left of Miss Durant) on the historical perspective of today's dating, on the type of girl chosen for dates by college men, and on what they did on dates. These panels, run by Don Campbell '60 (at right of Miss Durant), have included analyses of freshman study and extra-curricular problems. Photo by Mapes.

NEWS NOTES

GRANT: John A. MacFadyen Jr., assistant professor of geology at Williams, has been given a \$5,500 grant from the National Science Foundation for research on "Properties of Clay as a Model Material".

ARCHITECTURE: An exhibition of post-war Danish architecture has been opened at the Lawrence Art Museum and will run until October 20. The display is organized by Professor Kay Fisker of the Royal Academy in Copenhagen.

DEBATE: The Adelpic Union will sponsor a debate this Monday on the topic of the prohibition of nuclear weapons by international agreement. Professor George Connelly and Dean Cole will take the affirmative while Professors Forbes Hill and John Chandler will assume the negative.

ARTICLE: Dean of Freshmen William Cole has published an article entitled "Couch and Confessional" in a recent issue of THE NATION.

SOLOISTS: William Masselos, young American pianist, and Pasquale Cardillo, clarinetist of the Boston Symphony, will perform with the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra this season.

Budget . . .

onomy. However, while the cost of sports has jumped \$54,000 in the past three years, the income they supply has fluctuated between \$5,000 and \$65,000.

The easiest answer would be an increase in the \$37 athletic fee paid by each student but no such plans are in the offing. The figure is arbitrary and its existence is purely the policy of the college and not an attempt to meet the costs of the athletic program.

WANTED

Leader for Young Judea club at North Adams synagogue. About 15 boys and girls age 10-14. Paid position. Good Hebrew school education or equivalent necessary. Programming aid provided by national organization and local adults.

For Interview
Call MOhawk 3-5694

Dr. Boring Gives Phi Beta Lecture

Dr. Edwin G. Boring, Harvard professor of psychology and former president of the American Psychological Association, will discuss "Is Man a Machine?" on Tuesday night at 8 P.M. in the Biology Lab. This lecture will be sponsored by the psychology department and Phi Beta Kappa.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and several other scholarly societies, Boring is editor of "Contemporary Psychology" and was the editor of the "American Journal of Psychology". Last year as one of Harvard's Lowell Television Lecturers, he drew praise for his widely-used course in introductory general psychology.

A leading historian of psychology, he has also concentrated in the fields of perception and sensation, in the psychology of history, and has authored many books and articles on these topics. He is well suited to discuss his topic, as he held a degree in mechanical engineering before receiving his Ph.D. in psychology from Cornell University.

CINEMASCOOP

GENERAL STARK (Bennington): Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon star in "Damn Yankees", with Ray Walston and Shannon Bolin.

PARAMOUNT: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" has so impressed the management that it is being held over until Tuesday (The flick, that is.) John Wayne and Eiko Ando star. Co-feature is "As Young as We Are", with the renowned Robert Harland.

MOHAWK: The deadpan Jean Gabin stars in the French thriller "The Case of Dr. Laurent". These pictures may be held over; however, if they are not, two new first-run hits will move on Saturday: "Hot Rod Gang" and "High School Hellcats". Crazy.

WALDEN: Not to be outdone by his rival impresarios, C. King has scheduled a number of outstanding features for the next few weeks. "Kings Go Forth", with Frank Sinatra and Natalie Wood, and "From Hell to Texas", with Don Murray will run through Saturday. The former is very good, the latter a typical hash-Western. On Sunday, "The Bridge on the River Kwai" makes its first appearance on Spring Street.

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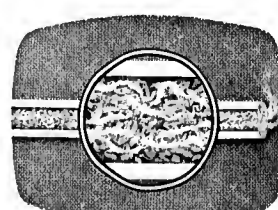
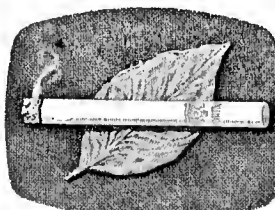
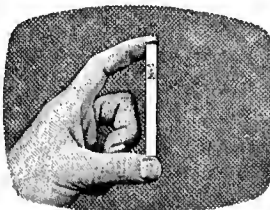
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OCT 22 1958
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXII, Number 36

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

3 Sophs Accept Bids In Late Rush Session

by Joe Wheelock

Three of the four students who participated in the late rushing session have accepted bids to three different houses.

Announced last week was the pledging of Dick Lowy '61 to Delta Kappa Epsilon, Jack Strand '61 to Phi Gamma Delta, and Dave Conghlin '61 to Saint Anthony Hall. All three men were unable to return for the regular rushing periods in September.

Officials Propose Parking Revision

A proposal by Williamstown Chief of Police John Courtney and town manager Jay M. Austin to revise overnight parking and put half-hour restrictions on some streets will soon be approved by the selectmen and Department of Public Works.

When in effect, the names of the streets involved will be published in the newspapers, for "we want it written in black and white just where tagging will be issued," stated Chief Courtney.

The plan was suggested by the confusion last year caused by interference with plowing during the heavy snow storms and the incorrect tagging of cars on some of the streets. It was never stated which streets were involved.

The overnight parking restrictions will be from 2-6 a.m. Some streets will be restricted only during the winter months, when the snow must be cleared from the roadways.

Late rushing, attempted on an organized basis for the first time this year, was greeted somewhat apathetically by the fraternities. This indifference may have resulted from the time of the late session, or from the fact that houses were no longer under the pressure of having to fill their pledge classes.

Total Opportunity

In other rushing news, Rushing Committee chairman Len Grey stated that total opportunity is being attempted mainly by private negotiations and will not be the subject of a campus drive. As of now the Committee recognizes three sophomores who have not received any bids.

Certain changes in the mechanics of rushing are being considered Grey said. He did not state what these changes might be.

Depledging

Grey also disclosed that four sophomores have depledged from three fraternities. These men will be ineligible to accept a bid until three months after the day of depledging.

deKeyserLingk Teacher Of Popular Russian 1

By Mike Mead

Rather haphazardly listed in the College Catalogue under "Romantic Languages" is Russian 1-2. Originally envisioned to have an enrollment of about six, there are now twenty-nine in the course, and the sole member of the Russian sub-department, Mrs. Doris de Keyserlingk, hopes to teach 3-4 section next year. She now also teaches a section of German 1-2.

Williams students are "determined to learn and absolutely able to do so," she comments in an interesting accent.

Cosmopolitan Background

This accent, though charming, is not easy to identify. Cosmopolitan, it is a reflection of the woman herself.

Born in St. Petersburg before the Revolution of the Swiss and Scotch parents, she grew up in a multi-lingual household in Tarskoe Selo. Her family left in mid-1917 for their summer home in Finland and never returned, abandoning her father's business and the family possessions to Bolshevik confiscation.

Translator at Nurnberg

Her education, begun in Russia, was completed in Switzerland. After some difficulties with the Nazis she came to the United States in 1937. In the pre-war years she served as acting secretary for the now defunct Russian Economic Institute in New York whose chairman was the late Wesley Mitchell, renowned Columbia University professor.

By this time fluent in four tongues, she served as a translator



DORIS de KEYSERLINGK
"Vot Darya Andrevna"

at the Nurnberg War Trials after the war. Using the UN's simultaneous system, she translated Russian into German, directly addressing Goering and other Nazi big shots.

When the trial ended she was offered other jobs in Occupied Germany's military government, including two years with USAF intelligence. Her seven-year contact with American Occupation personnel convinced her that "Americans are terribly handicapped in foreign languages," and she decided to teach in America. She taught last year at Bennington.

Beating around the bush, this interviewer asked her about her age. Beating around the bush too, she retorted that she considered herself "a woman of mature age" and left it at that.

Council Receives Presidents' Letter

No quorum was present at the Monday meeting of the College Council. The members present agreed to sit informally to receive reports.

William Edgar, editor of the RECORD read a letter signed by 13 fraternity presidents suggesting the replacement of the College Council by an Undergraduate Council composed of direct representatives of the college social units. (See page 2.)

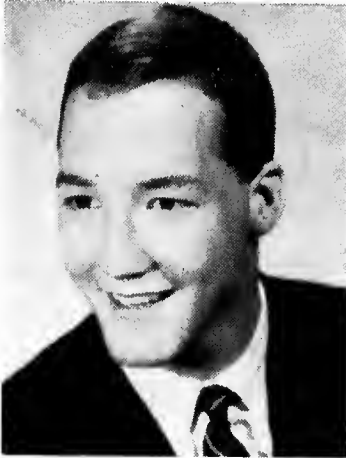
Dean of the College Robert R. Brooks summarized the history of student government at Williams since 1946.

President Hyland charged the Rorke Committee on Constitutional Revision to investigate means of making the Council itself more representative. The sentiment of the Council was that a directly representative assembly would get bogged down by insisting that all questions be voted upon by the students.

The discussion was brief. The Council awaits definite proposals to alter the Constitution before taking action.

C C Reorganization Controversy Brews

A campus controversy is brewing over a proposal for reorganization of the student governing bodies. The proposal appears today as a letter to the Editor of the RECORD signed by twelve of the fifteen house presidents.



CC'S HYLAND

"...not a new thing."

The letter suggests establishment of an Undergraduate Council composed of the 15 house presidents (who make up the present Social Council), a representative from the non-affiliates, 5 representatives from the freshman class, and the four class presidents. This council would, according to the proposal, replace the CC.

Not SC Proposal

Social Council President Dick Wydick, in a statement to the RECORD, made it clear that this is not a Social Council proposal.

"This letter in no way reflects the official opinion of the Social Council. It originated from a personal group, and not from a meeting of the Social Council."

Hyland Comments

College Council President Jack Hyland commented that this proposal is not a new thing. He noted that there was an Undergraduate Council prior to the establishment of the CC by a college referendum in 1954.

Hyland also noted that the CC began a long-range investigation and evaluation of the student governing body about two weeks ago.

'Collector's Choice' Is Chapin Library Exhibit

A toothpick used by Charles Dickens, rare examples of illuminated manuscripts and several early American documents highlight the "Collector's Choice" exhibit in the Chapin Library.

The example of illuminated manuscript, a copy of The Koran done circa 1800, has floriated chapter headings and gold borders framing each page. It was lent by A. Chapin Rogers '31, grandson of the founder of the rare book library.

Also exhibited is an account of the American Revolution by John Joseph Henry, a scout for Benedict Arnold's army, entitled "Campaign Against Quebec in 1775". It was used by Kenneth Roberts for his novel "Arundel".

George Washington's personal edition of the "Acts Passed at a Congress of the United States of America," printed in 1789 by Francis Childs and Joseph Swaine, is another feature.

Several members of the faculty as well as two students contributed items. Included are President J. P. Baxter 3d's presentation copy of his 1946 book "Scientists Against Time", and a "corrected" version of the Nazi "Who's Who" "Das Deutsche Fuhrerlexikon" from the library of Professor Robert G. L. Waite.

Conte Club

Since its organization two weeks ago, the Williams "Conte for Congress Club" has stepped with full stride into the area Congressional campaign.

The club has confined itself to two main areas of activity. It has become the center of all campaigning literature and canvassing material for Young Republican and College Republican groups in the area.

It has also done campaign work in the immediate vicinity, going from door to door distributing campaign literature. The club has also undertaken the job of campaigning in those areas in which Conte cannot appear.

Milkwood 'Rewarding'; Critic Lauds Thomas

by Eric Davis

In Under Milkwood, offered Friday and Saturday nights by the Adams Memorial Theatre, Dylan Thomas holds up a vivid expression of the joy and grief and commonness and ugliness and laughter of all day long in the little village of Llareggub and shouts, "Oh, isn't life a terrible thing, thank God!"

Democratic Rally Features Parade

About 250 people braved the drizzle last Friday night to attend the political rally sponsored by the Young Democrats of Williamstown.

The rally started with a parade, replete with haywagons, candidates' automobiles, and bonfire, at 7:30. The parade wound from the Town Hall, past Spring Street, and ended at The Spruces.

Among the speakers were Robert Cramer, Representative from the 2nd Berkshire district, who is seeking election as State Senator; Frank J. Galuszka of North Adams, running for Cramer's seat; and County Commissioner Jim Bowes.

Mary Drury

Mary E. Drury, candidate for Clerk of Courts, traveled from Pittsfield to Williamstown in a haywagon for the rally.

Mrs. James Burns spoke for her husband, who was unable to attend, emphasizing the close cooperation between the Young Democrats and her husband. Henry Callan then spoke for the entire Democratic state ticket, urging everyone to vote Democratic "from top to bottom."

The Voices

Since Under Milkwood is a play for voices, it was the voices which brought Llareggub to life and made it sing. Director Bob Mathews, reading the essential First Voice, at times pushed the laugh lines rather hard, but was always aware of the richness of Thomas' language and, in giving it the attention and diction it needed, gave Thomas, the poet, his best showing of the play.

Dick Willhite's Second Voice was steady and showed good tone, though he occasionally rap too fast over his lines for the audience to savour their full flavour.

Performances in the large cast were for the most part quite good. Many readers created sensitive, distinct characterizations, and interplay between characters often had refreshing spontaneity. A few readers did less well, however, with the disturbing result that life in Llareggub was sometimes interrupted by people reading parts. Some drag was temporarily evident towards the latter half of the play, but the pace later improved and the conclusion was quite moving.

The set, designed by Mathews

See Page 4, Col. 5

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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William H. Edgar '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII October 17, 1958 Number 35

The RECORD announces the admission of the following freshmen to its staff: Bill Anderson, Bayard Bastedo, Steve Cohen, Stu Davis, Tim O'Leary and Rick Seidenwurm.

Not The Best Way

The letter appearing in the adjacent column—signed by presidents of twelve of the fifteen Williams fraternities—proposes a revision of college government.

The letter is a reflection of a legitimate complaint: the fact that the present College Council is not a representative governing body. Most Council members themselves would agree that this defect exists. And any student at Williams who cares at all about College Government would, we feel, contend that more representation is necessary—especially in the imposition of taxes (like the recent yearbook tax or last year's communications system tax).

The proposal described in the letter is not, however, the best way to achieve greater representation, because:

1) The Undergraduate Council which they propose would be essentially the same organization as the UC which preceded the College Council, and which was not considered adequate. It would be quite foolish, we feel, to make again the mistakes of the past.

2) The proposed council, because fraternity presidents would dominate it, would be too fraternity-oriented. On all issues it would tend to take a fraternity rather than an all-college view which could, in some cases, be disadvantageous to the college as a whole.

A more successful solution to the problem of representation lies, we feel, in a more frequent use of the referendum by the present CC or by an extension of legislative power to the present SC in matters (such as taxation) which concern all students. We are pleased that—thanks to the incentive provided by the letter—a CC committee is exploring such possibilities. And we hope that with this incentive provided, the letter's proposal will be dropped.

Letter To The Editor

CHANGE PROPOSED

To the Editor:

The purpose of the undersigned is not to throw bombs but merely to suggest to the student body a more representative form of student government that will be better able to accomplish the stated purpose of the present College Council.

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote the ideals of Williams College; to provide a controlling and directing force for every phase of undergraduate activity not directly administered by the faculty and administration; to foster a spirit of unity and cooperation among the students of the college; to develop among students a sense of personal responsibility for their own conduct and the welfare of the college; to foster administrative consideration of undergraduate opinions and desires; and, to pass such legislation as should be consistent with the aforesaid.

It is our feeling the members of the CC are representative of no one but themselves. It is impossible for these people to determine how their constituency of 280 stands on any specific issue and then vote in that manner. A few examples of almost the whole CC differing from almost the whole student body are the communication system, the all-college meeting and secretaries for rushing. We do not feel these people are an elite that knows what is best for us without considering our desires and opinions. This inconsiderate action is not as much the fault of the members of the CC as it is of the form of government. At present, these members of the CC must vote as individuals on each new issue for they cannot find out how a majority of their class, which they supposedly represent, feels about the issue.

Proposal

Therefore, we suggest an Undergraduate Council composed of the 15 house presidents, one representative from the non-affiliates, and five representatives elected, one from each group of three entries in the Freshman Quad. These 21 representatives could very easily have their relatively small constituencies vote on every issue and then represent that vote in the Council. We feel that the four class presidents should also be on the Council.

We hope our suggestion will be considered purely on its merits. All such changes help some and hurt others, but it is our sincere belief that a more representative Undergraduate Council will be of great benefit to the student body as a whole.

Raymond M. Klein '59 Dick Wydick '59
 John E. Palmer, Jr. '59 Bob McAlaine '59
 Borell Kirschen '59 Woodward Burgert '59
 James A. Reynolds '59 John M. Greer '59
 Steven John Felman '59 P. Antoine Distler '59
 H. Jeremy Packard '59 Ernest B. Fleishman '59

Everybody's Porridge V

THE AMT . . . CRITICISM AND A PLEA

Williams' theatre is, of course, an academic theatre. But is it fulfilling its obligations? Or, more accurately, just what are these obligations, and to whom?

Giles Playfair, the Director of the AMT has a policy for the theatre at Williams College, the justifiability of which he will argue with overpowering skill. Paramount in this policy is the belief that the academic theatre must place in the forefront of its consideration those plays at which commercial theatre, bound by profit and loss, will balk. And being educational theatre, he feels that an alignment must be made between those "great" plays presented in the college curriculum, and the AMT productions.

In both points, I feel that Mr. Playfair is undeniably right. But other points remain unanswered, unsolved, or, in some cases, unjustified.

Initially Cap and Bells should not produce plays. A production at the theatre should be an AMT production, PERIOD. Too many cooks are ruining the thespian vittles. Cap and Bells as a Dramatics Club is fine; it can perform a useful and stimulating function. But it has no place in the governing status of a producing body. If we are to call Playfair the theatre director, let him be just that, and have a decent chance to place his theatrical theories before us.

Secondly, the stages—there ARE TWO—at the AMT are too often empty. Why not let road shows come in and give us the commercial plays we want? One French group is scheduled, so far. Why not more imported performances? Any why not a touring opera? Such companies exist, and would present a superb educational and cultural opportunity for the entire community both town and gown.

Third, it would be entirely within Playfair's code to produce new, and as yet, unproduced plays. In the past year Yale and Boston University did this. Playfair had hoped to do the same. But let's make it policy—one new play a year, if at all possible. Many of these efforts may be quite imperfect, and without the polish of the seasoned playwright. Some new plays—especially those written by students—may not justify production on the big stage; but they ought to be seen in the experimental theatre. Criticism—however severe—is craved by these people; they need it and deserve it.

Finally too many of you have formed your opinions of the entire theatre program, without giving the theatre a chance. GO to the AMT—you have been given a ticket—then if you please, crucify it. If you are to be a critic, you immediately place yourself in debt to know that which you criticize.

And in merely attending, you will be helping to solve one of the AMT's greatest problems: the theatre cannot possibly fulfill any obligations unless you are in the audience.

P. B. Tacy



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UConn Trips Williams 3-0 For Second Loss

The University of Connecticut soccer team handed Williams its second defeat of the season 3-0 before a Homecoming Day crowd in Storrs, Conn.

The Huskies were able to control the midfield play and bottled the Ephmen's line. Although Williams outshot Connecticut 28-20, there was never any sustained drive in the team. The Ephmen now have a 1-2 record while UConn sports a 5-1 season total thus far.

Arnold Opens Scoring

Sloppy play was the order of business for both teams in the first quarter. Early in the second period however, the superior ball control of the Huskie line set up many scoring opportunities and within eight minutes gone, inside right Bill Arnold scored on a pass from Dick Verby.

The Ephmen were still unable to find any drive in the second half but the great defensive play of backs Tom Fox and Don Lum along with right half Tom Tierney was able to hold down the fast UConn line until 21:30 of the third frame when Bob Derbs scored.

Conn's final tally came midway through the fourth period when Paul Gail, the left wing, potted a shot past Goalie DeMaie.

In addition to their own offensive lapses, the Ephmen had to contend with a strong northwest wind blowing down the field. The wind gave each team an edge every other period but Williams failed to capitalize on it.

Amherst Notches 4th Straight Win

The Amherst football machine went into operation for the fourth straight time last Saturday as the Sabrinas overpowered the Coast Guard Academy by a 50-6 score on Pratt Field.

After a scoreless first period, John Deligeorges opened the scoring for Amherst on a one yard buck. He was followed a few moments later by Jack Close, who went on to post three touchdowns and a pair of conversions for 22 points. The Coast Guard score, which came on a last minute pass, was the first tally against Amherst in the four games so far this season.

Wesleyan Defeated

In other Little Three action last weekend, Wesleyan was defeated by Worcester Tech 20-8 in a game played on Andrus Field at Middletown. Scoring for Wesleyan was Carl Ahrens on an 87 yard run. The loss puts the Cardinals' record at 2 and 2 for the season.

Ephs Down Bowdoin, 48-28; Ide, Hatcher Spark Victory

The fired up Bowdoin Polar Bears kept the pressure on the Ephmen last Saturday, most of the way through a wild scoring spree, but the visiting Purple would up on top 48-28. Chip Ide and Bob Hatcher lead the way with two touchdowns apiece. The second of Hatcher's two scores came on a 70 yard burst from scrimmage midway through the third period.

21-14 at Half

Bowdoin wasted no time in showing Williams they were not about to concede anything, as Captain Gene Waters registered a quick six points from the ten in the first period after quarterback John Condron had hit Charlie Finlayson on a twenty five yard pass play. Williams got organized, however, in the second period racking up twenty one points. Gary Higgins tossed to Sandy Smith for 33 yards then Ide climaxed a drive going into the end zone from two yards out. Hatcher then intercepted a Condron aerial and galloped thirty yards for the score. Before the half, however, Bowdoin landed the Williams pass defense with a 25 yard pass play from Condron to Bob Hawkes. Hawkes rushed for two points to make it 21-14.

Ide opened the second half with two consecutive runs of 35 and 28 yards, the second good for a touchdown. With Williams in possession again Hatcher took the handoff, cut to his outside and stepped off seventy yards unmolested for another six points.

Walker Scores

But Bowdoin was not through at this point. In the final stanza Hawkes registered again on a seven yard sprint around end. Terry Sheehan added Bowdoin's final tally on a two yard plunge. Williams then countered twice to wrap it up. Dan Rorke went fifteen yards around his right end for one and Walt Walker grabbed a 15 yard pass from Jim Briggs with five seconds remaining for the second.

This was Bowdoin's fourth defeat in as many starts, but they managed to score more points than they have in any single game in the last four years.

Tufts, next week's opponent, came from behind Saturday to defeat Franklin and Marshall 28-18.

The scoring:

Williams	0	21	15	12	48
Bowdoin	6	8	0	14	28

STATISTICS

	Wms.	B.
First downs	20	13
Net rushing	356	58
Yards passing	53	179
Pass completions	3-4	13-36
Own passes intercepted	0	3
Fumbles lost	2-3	0-2
Yards penalized	7-75	3-15

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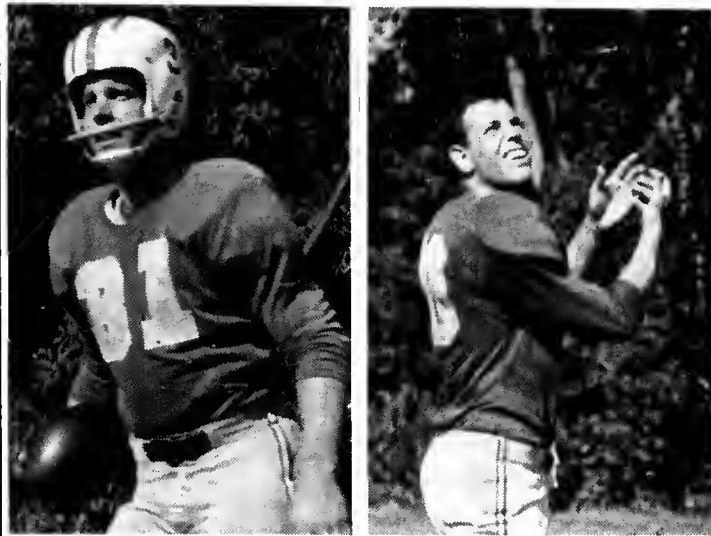
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Saturday standouts—IDE '59 and HATCHER '59

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The Varsity Cross Country team, making its second appearance this fall, avenged last week's defeat by taking a 25-32 decision from the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Brunswick, Me.

Junior Buzz Morss, holder of the Williams College record on the home course turned in a good second place performance over the grueling four and one quarter mile distance. Co-Captain Bill Moomaw took third place right behind Morss as he ran a fine team race. George Sudduth also Co-captain, pulled up in fifth position.

Sudduth is not yet running in

what could be considered mid-season form. Once he hits his stride, the lithe senior should break a few tapes before the season is over. Sophomore Brian O'Leary crossed the finish line just steps behind Sudduth and was pressed most of the way by senior Dave Canfield.

This gave Williams five men in the top nine and virtually assured the outcome in favor of the Purple. With Tim Enos and John Allen each adding to the point total, Williams sewed up the meet.

Williams next cross country meet is at home with Tufts on October 25.



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Nonconformist 'Hound' Howls With Rock-n-Roll

Giving nonconformity a shot in the arm, Joe "the Hound" Turner broadcasts every Wednesday night from the College Restaurant dressed in green suedes, yellow tie, red shirt, dark shades, and clashing sport coat.

His format for the WMS show, sponsored by "this place on the street with the solid beat," includes only the top rock-n-roll tunes. "I try to get as many new releases as possible, so that the listeners do not get tired of hearing the same thing," commented Hound. In addition, he cited his success in picking the hits of the weeks on his "Hound Sound of the Week."

"High-and-confidential cats, old-guard restauraners, and the subterranean set of the student body drop into the restaurant during my hour-long show. The crowd each week is never the same although I do see several familiar faces. Some are those curious to see what it's all about. Most pleasant are the dates from Bennington who make appearances every so often."

Hound enjoys this show and is not reluctant to admit that he likes rock-n-roll. "Although the music is somewhat stereotyped, it's got the beat."

This Friday night in the Rathskeller the Hound will make a guest appearance at a Record Hop. Beer will be allowed in the Rathskeller at this time. The show will be going on while Lionel Hampton is entertaining on the top floor of the Student Union.



HOUND TURNER

NEWS NOTES

APPOINTMENT: Bill Tuach '59, chairman of the undergraduate Career Weekend Committee, has announced the addition of Bruce Grinnell to the committee as its freshman representative.

WARNINGS: Preliminary Freshman warnings are due Houseparty weekend.

FRESHMAN REVUE: The Freshman Revue will be given Freshman Parents Weekend, November 1-2. Tryouts were held Monday evening in the AMT.

BRIDGE: Winners of the October 15 duplicate were Sam Davis '59, and Bob Parker '59, North-South, and Wally Bernheimer '61, and Ron Fish '61, East-West.

REGATTA: Three sophomores, Van Archer, Jim Moore, and Chris Raphael, represented the Williams Yacht Club at New London, Conn., last weekend. They finished last in all five races. The regatta was won by the Coast Guard Academy, followed by MIT, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Williams.

CHAPEL: 11 a.m. DeBoer speaks.

Total Opportunity Seen At Freshman Mixers

By Uldis Helsters

A very useful institution among the honorable traditions at Williams is the ritual of mixing. While on the surface, mixers serve only as prospecting grounds for future houseparty victims, they form a vital part of the liberal education.

The girls arrive by bus and are herded into the frosh lounge, where they are met by neatly-scrubbed freshmen in a flying wedge formation led by a few smiling, jolly JA's. After brief introductions, each freshman is free to take a girl up to dinner. If he asserts his independence and refuses, he finds himself sampling Snack Bar hamburgers.

The grand guided tour of the Student Union begins after the meal, when the host gets up, and with a majestic, sweeping gesture, says, "This is the dining room where we eat", followed by "This is the pool room where we play pool; this is the post office where we get mail; this is the john." In the mixing that follows, the conversation runs from naming the

big city near one's home town to listing next year's courses.

A consensus of mixer-goer indicates that freshman mixers are most appreciated by sophomores and juniors. Freshmen prefer home mixers to one's at girls' schools, as the proximity of the dorms gives them some place to run and hide.

Milkwood...

and Alexander Saunders, if not intensely human, was dramatic and fitted well with the townful of inhabitants it contained. Lighting by Tony Stout was good and at its best during night, dawn, and dusk. Broad day light, however, was a rather murky affair. George Aid's sound effects were something of a mixed blessing.

In sum, Under Milkwood made a genuinely rewarding evening. And the evening belonged to Dylan Thomas, which is, after all, as it should be.

Cinemascoop

WALDEN - Slightly outclassing its competitors in North Adams, the Walden will present the academy award-winning film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai" through Tuesday. Starting Wednesday, Gary Cooper manages to get himself into quite a little mess over family affairs in "Ten North Frederick." Diane Varsi is co-starred in this one.

PARAMOUNT - "The Barbarian and the Geisha," with John Wayne, and "As Young As You Are" will be shown through Wednesday. The management of the theatre has no idea what's to be shown Thursday.

MOHAWK - "Hot Rod Gang" and "High School Hell-Cats" - two top flicks - will be presented through Wednesday, to the delight of North Adams youngsters. Thursday, Zsa Zsa invades science fiction as the "Queen of Outer Space" for three days.

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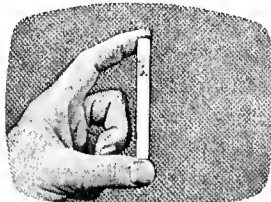
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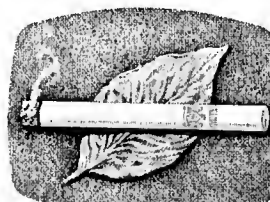
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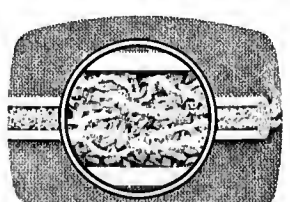
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Social Council Confers With Dean On Proposed Government Revisions

The Social Council met at Dean Brooks' house Tuesday night for dinner and a discussion of campus problems. Because twelve of the fifteen members of the SC had signed a letter proposing the establishment of an Undergraduate Council to replace the CC, Dean Brooks reviewed the evolution of student government at Williams. He pointed out that a committee of students, faculty, and alumni had worked to dissolve a similar undergraduate council in favor of the present College Council. The SC took no action on the letter-proposal.

Fraternity Hours

Another subject discussed by the council was the houseparty weekend fraternity hours, which are 3 a.m. Friday night, 2 a.m. Saturday night, and 7:30 Sunday. Reasons advanced for the Sunday deadline were that girls' colleges wanted their charges back at a decent hour and that Williams students are expected to prepare for classes on Monday morning.

An innovation by the Social Council this year is a talent show, for which the date is still unsettled. The winning house or freshman entry will receive a plaque and a keg. The show will be run by Cotton Fite '60.

The Hell Week Committee of the SC said in its report that it was lining up work projects in town and on campus for pledges to do during Hell Week.

Dean Brooks warned house presidents that fraternities must have permits for bonfires and that flaming torches for the rallies should be handled more carefully. The group then discussed the stealing of flags, plaques, and silverware from various houses and agreed to put a stop to it.

MBS To Rebroadcast Debate On Eggheads

Williams Professor and Congressional candidate James Burns participated in a debate in Jesup Hall yesterday on the topic "Are Eggheads a Political Liability?"

Also in the discussion were Professor Harris Thurber of Middlebury, who was defeated in the Vermont Republican primary for a candidature to Congress this year, and George Van Santvoord, currently a Democratic nominee for the Vermont state senate from Bennington County. Van Santvoord is the former headmaster of the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut.

College Crossfire

WMS, the college radio station, made a recording of last night's debate which will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The taping of last night's talk can be heard over this network at 4:35 p.m. on November 2. Mutual is planning to schedule it as the 13th program of a series entitled "College Crossfire".

Househopping

The DEKES plan "Pagan Paradise" featuring Hugo Bas-so of Providence, admission by card only. Saturday a.m. 1-3 the DEKES join the SAINTS for a jam session with Walt Lehman's five, closed.

Saturday—cocktails at BETA with Phinney's Favorite Five followed by Harry Marchard's band at ST. A.

CHIPSIE and D. U. will have some Trinity jazzbos for cocktails at CHI PSI and a dance later at D. U.

Ralph Stuart will play for cocktails at A.D. and PHI DELT and later on he will be at K. A. and PSI U for dancing.

The SIG PHI's have Oscar Brand's folk music after the game.

ZETE's and PHI SIG's plan the Talbot Brothers on Friday for cocktails, closed at ZETE. Saturday the PHI SIGS have the Hi-Fi's and the Overweight Eight for cocktails followed by the Royal Jeffs' jazz at ZETE.

THETA DELTS and PHI GAMS will have Harry Hart at PHI GAM Saturday; post game cocktails are at TDX.

D PHI features the Starlighters Saturday night.

Early Weekend Spirit Confuses Campus Life

Few young women who venture into Williamstown know the effect that houseparties has on the Williams College curriculum needless to say the Williams College man.

For the two weeks preceding this annual fall ritual, professors strive in vain to set dates for hour tests and papers. The all too familiar response on the other side of the rostrum is "sisssssss...that's the day before (or the day after) Houseparties". Sometimes crafty students in some of the more intellectual courses obtain a two day grace period.



SONGSTRESS MeRAE

Few know the effect...

Those students who crowbarred their schedule so as to eliminate Saturday classes will have both Friday and Saturday off this weekend—time well spent getting the "Houseparty" haircut, scarf, complimentary tickets, and liquor.

That Reputation

Few young women who venture into Williamstown know that there is never a stronger feeling of college loyalty than over Houseparties. Each man will inevitably do his share to uphold that reputation of Williams which he feels to be most important—the admissions office is only too aware of some of them.

Fall foliage, Tufts on the losing end, Carmen McRae, Northwest Hill, and Lionel Hampton should make Fall Houseparties quite a show. Oscar Brand, famous for his recordings, and the Talbot Brothers ought to add life to the weekend also.

Few young women who venture into Williamstown this weekend will know what's happened until that universal Monday morning "eight o'clock" greets them at Skidmore, Smith, Bennett, Vassar...

Professor Blum Of Yale To Speak About Theodore Roosevelt Monday

"Theodore Roosevelt: A study in Presidential Leadership" will be discussed by Yale-Professor John M. Blum, Monday night at 8:00 in the Chapin Library.

Blum's speech, sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, is a part of Williams' participation in the national centennial celebration of the birth of the 25th president. Chapin Library will devote Monday to a display of approximately 200 books on Roosevelt.

Summary of Speech

Blum will probably discuss Roosevelt from the point of view of his leadership and administrative capacities. He will indicate the ways in which he managed his cabinet, his party, and Congress, in general. Many historians believe Roosevelt to be one of the best administrators ever seen in the Presidency.

Blum's Contributions

Previously a professor at M.I.T., Blum is the associate editor of "The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt", published a few years ago by Harvard Press. This work comprises eight volumes of selected letters written between 1868 and 1919. He has also written "The Republican Roosevelt", a text used in History 4a.

An effective, witty speaker, Blum has taught at the summer sessions here at Williams.

President James P. Baxter, 3rd is serving as the chairman of the state-wide committee for the centennial.

Dr. Edmund Boring: Freedom Is Delusion

In a lecture sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the Department of Psychology last Tuesday, Dr. Edward Boring, former professor of Psychology at Harvard University, attacked the question: "Is Man a Machine?" He discussed the relative dependence of man on outside influences.

Freedom, said Boring, is a delusion, for one's will is subject in every way to opinions, conscience, and learning. Freedom is ignorance. Every being is controlled to some extent by the experience which he accumulates. Events and their sequence are an essential basis of insight and creativity. A new discovery is actually an accumulation of events.

Is Man Conscious?

Boring also pondered whether man is conscious. He defined this more specifically by assuming that he was conscious, and then by posing the question whether everyone else was conscious also or just a figment of his imagination.

This problem, said Boring, has puzzled psychologists and philosophers due to the difficulty of defining accurately another being's behaviour. The inspector must isolate himself from his subject: "the looker cannot be part of the looked-at".

This is done at present by classifying responses according to the types of methods used to provoke them, and then by altering the method until a different reaction is obtained.

Nuclear Test Ban Issue Debated By Connelly, Cole, Hill, Chandler

Should the nations of the world put an end to nuclear tests? This topic is currently the source of unlimited controversy involving the top scientific and political leaders of the world. It is the national debating topic for the 1958-59 college year, and last Monday night four Williams faculty members argued the subject under the auspices of the Adelphe Union in the Upper Class Lounge.

Arguments

Speaking affirmatively for the proposition that "the future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," Speech Professor George C. Connelly argued that the unknown magnitude of risks to human health and genetics caused by radioactive fallout provided strong reason to halt nuclear tests. He further maintained that the current "equilibrium of fear" could not long endure and would inevitably end only in the catastrophe of nuclear war.

As evidence for this last contention, Connelly noted that decentralized control of nuclear weapons in American SAC bases makes avoidance of a third World War dependent only upon the judgment of field commanders.

Freshman Dean William G. Cole answered for the negative team with the admission that there are risks involved in nuclear testing, but they are almost insignificant when compared to the risks which halting the tests would bring. He called the affirmative's proposition "hysterical, naive and senti-



COLE TAKING THE NEGATIVE In the equilibrium of fear, hysteria

mental", pointing to the need to maintain nuclear development as a deterrent to total war. He further admonished the affirmative for believing that such an agreement might be respected by the Soviets who have broken the terms of every other agreement they have ever signed with the United States.

Public Speaking Instructor Forbes Hill answered Dean Cole's argument with the contention that a ban on tests could be implemented successfully because the pressure of world opinion would keep all nations from violating the agreement. Hill argued further that such a ban is the only positive step through which the world might one day arrive at a disarm-

ament agreement and avoid a nuclear war.

Professor John Chandler of the Religion department countered in the final constructive speech with the dual argument that the present threat to human health is not serious, at most only two days in the life expectancy of an individual, and that continuation of tests is not a provocative, but a preventive war measure. He reminded his audience that cessation of nuclear development would place the United States at a severe power disadvantage with the conventional forces of the Soviet Union, and only if accompanied by an agreement to reduce conventional armaments could such a ban be practicable.

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William H. Edgar '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII October 24, 1958 Number 37

Letters To The Editor

APPLEGATE ANSWERED

To the Editor:

Last week in a letter to the Editor, the College Council was severely criticised for passing an all college tax of \$6.04 per man to pay for the publication of a yearbook.

The letter writer objected strongly (1) to the way in which the decision was made, and (2) to the tendency on campus of solving every financial problem by a general tax.

First let me say that I feel the decision of the CC on this matter was absolutely right. The only unfortunate thing is the small majority (5-4) by which the measure was passed.

Although there does often seem to be a tendency to solve campus financial problems by a general tax, I feel that this particular tax is legitimate. In a college of Williams' standing, it seems inconceivable to me that a yearbook (and a very good one) should not be published.

As for the manner in which the decision was made, I would submit that this was the only manner in which such a decision could have been made. Certainly, a referendum would have been given a more surely accurate indication of student opinion, but would the measure have passed? I doubt it very much.

It seems to me that the purpose of government is to make those decisions which its constituency either can not or will not make for itself.

Wally Matt '60

GREAT MISTAKE

To the Editor:

In view of the forthcoming Houseparty weekend, it seems that a great mistake has been made in scheduling Joe Turner to play rock and roll records in the Rathskeller the night of the All-College Dance.

Why bother to invite a musician of the caliber of Lionel Hampton to Williams College, enthusiastically paste his picture all over the campus, and then insult him by playing him opposite current popular rock and roll recordings and three kegs of free beer? Granted, the upper dance floor does get crowded, and the Rathskeller is a convenient outlet, but we still feel that this is not the solution.

Has the Houseparty Committee informed Mr. Hampton that there will be a rock and roll show going on below him that evening?

Ron LaPorte '61

Dave Campbell '61

THE SCHUMAN UNDOCTRINE

To the Editor:

"The Schuman Doctrine" was the title of a recent editorial on this page. It was, I believe, typical of all journalistic oversimplification and tendency to misuse language. I propose to point out a few examples of these to illustrate what I have in mind.

First of all, the title was very misleading. Professor Schuman did not advocate any doctrine. If I understand him correctly, his main thesis was that doctrines are not only inappropriate but also disastrous to foreign policy. In this sense, a more proper title should have been "The Schuman Undoctrine."

The editorial argues that Schuman does not "take adequate cognizance of the incentives by which political societies originate, gain power and make lasting contributions to humanity". And the root of these incentives is "national self-consciousness".

From this argument, it is clear that the writer of the editorial had no conception of some of the terms he used. For instance, what does he mean by "political societies"? I suspect that what he had in mind was rather a specific type of political society which we call national community. Otherwise, he could not explain how non-national political societies could and

should have national self-consciousness. Furthermore, he does not seem to have a clear idea of what a self-consciousness is. It is an awareness of self. A self must exist first and then awareness follows. For the same reason, nation must precede national consciousness. In other words, one cannot be conscious of one's own nation when the nation to be conscious of does not exist. Therefore, when the editorial asserts that "political societies", i.e. national societies "originate" by national self-consciousness, we must regard the whole argument as a contradiction in term.

Popular Confusion

Next, the editorial also asserts that it is with national self-consciousness that nations make lasting contributions to humanity. This argument is a splendid example of popular confusion between causality and coincidence. The fact that a sense of national consciousness was present when certain members of that nation made contributions does not necessarily allow us to infer that there must be a causal relation between these two phenomena. I doubt if German national consciousness produced more lasting contributions to humanity than, say, the late Einstein who apparently did not have much national self-consciousness. We also know that national self-consciousness was greatly detrimental to the post-1848 German liberalism. At best, the editorial writer's argument on this point is a confusion. At worst, it is a distortion of facts.

Another misunderstanding. The editorial says, a la Dr. Lubi, —against whose "creativity in science" I offer "creativity in ignorance"—that competition is a great impetus. But, I ask, does Mr. Schuman deny that? He would be the first to usher us into the way of competition. What he does not approve of is destructive competition. It is creative competition that Professor Schuman wants us to give our full energy to. Would you disagree with him?

Moralistic Dogmas

Finally, I must point out that Professor Schuman did not advocate moralistic pacifism. The editorial mentions Mr. Schuman's universal brotherhood. Of course he may have a faith in brotherhood of mankind. But to believe in universal brotherhood of man is one thing, and to make that brotherhood the very basis of our foreign policy is another thing. What Professor Schuman was saying was that we could not afford to be "moralistic" when the facts are against our political dogmas. However, you may be full of appetite, you cannot turn a stone into a bread. Be patriotic, if you will! But patriotism, or to use more learned language, national self-consciousness cannot help a rabbit swallow a lion.

K. W. Kim '59

P. S. My personal apology seems to be in order. I feel that it is really a misfortune for me to write something of polemical nature again. I want every reader to understand how deeply I am disturbed by this sort of journalistic thinking. When an issue of great complexity has to be communicated to a large audience, we must try to make our reasoning more complicated and not the issue more simple so that it can fit into our small mind. How wonderful it would be if we could pull the moon a little nearer to the earth instead of having to make more effective rockets.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



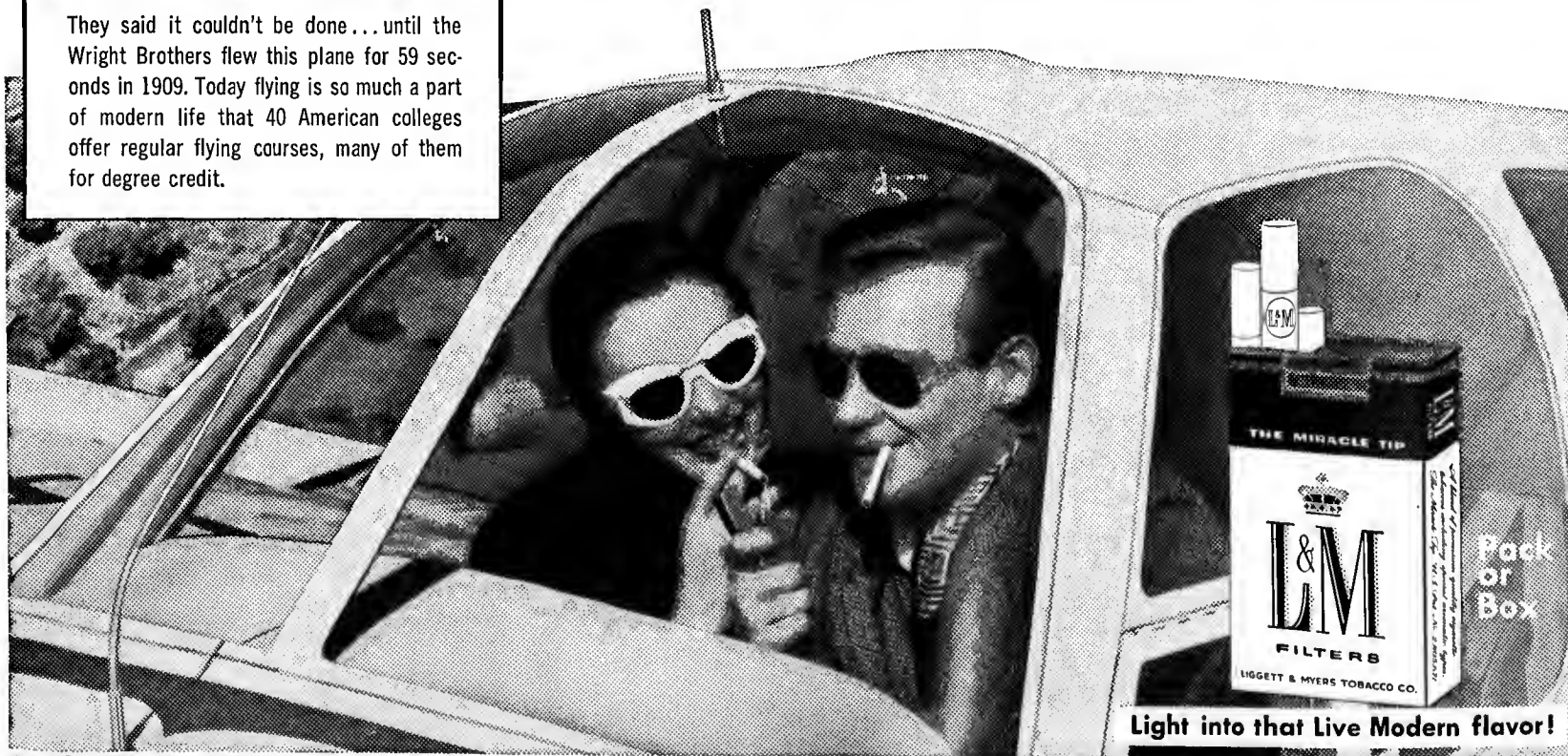
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'Young And Old' By Hirsche Takes Top Sculpture Prize In Local Show

By Stu Levy

H. Lee Hirsche, Associate Professor of art, won the top prize for sculpture at the 7th Annual Berkshire Art Association exhibition in Pittsfield last week. Over 380 sculptures and paintings were entered.

Made of old driftwood and wire, Hirsche's sculpture, titled "Young and Old", utilizes a contrast between the old dead-like wood and the bright "living" bronze wire. The arrangement of the wire integrated within and around the wood suggests new growth coming from the old.

Natural Material

"It could represent sprouts, shoots, or vines—I wasn't specific. What I wanted was a contrast between the geometry of the wire and the free shape of the wood," commented Hirsche. Both materials are in their natural form.

"Young and Old" is the last in a series of sculptures begun a year ago. Each member of this series represents a tree-like form and consists of the wood-and-wire combination.

Hirsche also paints and has had several one-man shows. "I have no preference to either painting or sculpturing. I work with whatever medium appeals to me at the time." Though still in the experi-



Artist HIRSCH
"I wasn't specific"

mental stage, Hirsche's art in general seems to stress the verticals and horizontals.

Hirsche graduated from the Yale School of Fine Arts in 1954. For two years afterwards he taught in the department of architecture at the University of Texas. He came to Williams in 1956. He is presently on the Board of Directors of the Berkshire Art Association and vice-president of the Mystic Art Association in Mystic, Connecticut.



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Cinemascoop

MOHAWK: Tonight and tomorrow Bill Williams stars in "Legend of the Doomed", and Zsa Zsa Gabor flies high in "Queen of Outer Space." Sunday, BB appears in "Mademoiselle Striptease", along with a flick called "The Blue Peter", about which the management knows nothing. Draw your own conclusions.

PARAMOUNT: "The Blob" and "I Married a Monster" end Saturday. Sunday, Burl Ives and Gypsy Rose Lee blow in with the "Winds Across the Everglades." A very fine film, "Stagestruck", with Henry Fonda and Susan Strasberg is the co-feature.

WALDEN: "Ten North Frederick" with Gary Cooper and Suzy Parker ends tonight. Tomorrow two flicks, "Sierra Baron", starring Brian Keith, and Ronald Reagan in "Hellcats of the Navy". Sunday and Monday, "Witness for the Prosecution" comes to town. Starring are Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, and the inimitable Charles Laughton.

News Notes

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANT: John A. MacFadyen '45, assistant professor of geology, has received a three-year grant of \$5,500 for basic research on "Properties of Clay as a Model Material".

MARINE CORPS: Officer John L. Coffman will talk to students interested in Officer's Candidate and Platoon Leaders Courses, Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Baxter Hall.

FORUM: Senate candidates Winston Prouty (R) and Frederick Fayette (D) and House candi-

Historical Background Of Gov't. Revision Plan

By Wally Matt

This week twelve of the fifteen house presidents signed a letter to the Editor of the RECORD which proposed the establishment of an Undergraduate Council to replace the present College Council.

The proposed Undergraduate Council would be composed of the fifteen house presidents, a representative from the non-affiliate group, five representatives from the freshman class (one from each group of three entries), and the four class presidents.

History

The proposed Undergraduate Council is not a completely new idea. In fact a council similar to the one proposed existed prior to the establishment of the present College Council in 1954.

This earlier Undergraduate Council was composed of the fifteen house presidents, the elected head of the Garfield Club and a number of other representatives determined by its numerical strength, the presidents of each of the four classes, and the elected chairman of the appointed Finance and Activities Committee.

Criticisms

By 1952, the Undergraduate

date William Meyer (D) will speak on "The United Nations and American Foreign Policy" on October 23, at 8 p.m., in the Bennington High School auditorium, as part of Bennington's United Nations Day program, announced chairman Leonard U. Wilson.

Council was under severe criticism. The dissolution of the Garfield Club and the subsequent resignation of all non-affiliates from the Undergraduate Council left the organization dominated by fraternities.

About forty per cent of the student body was virtually unrepresented. The freshmen had always been underrepresented, having only one member (their class president) on the Council and by 1952 the non-affiliates were in the same position.

Miller Report

In late November, 1952, the UC reorganization committee report was given by chairman Bill Miller '53. In an attempt to shift emphasis in student government away from the fraternities, a split into two bodies, the Interfraternity Council and the College Council was proposed.

Although the Miller Committee constitution received the necessary two-thirds majority by a small margin, accusations of irregularities in the voting procedure forced the still-functioning U. C. to appoint an investigation committee. In the revote the College Council plan failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority.

Constitution Approved

A little over a year later in April 1954, the proposed College Council constitution, as revised by a committee headed by Don Clark '54, was approved in a very close election. The ratification of the constitution was made possible only by the overwhelming support of the freshman class.

Two weeks from the date of ratification, the constitution went into effect. The first election of representatives was supervised by the Undergraduate Council which then disbanded.

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Cole Writes Article In 'Nation' On Problem Of 'Couch And Confessional'

Professor William G. Cole, chairman of the Religion Department and author of "Sex, Christianity and Psychoanalysis", published an article on "Couch and Confessional" in a recent issue of "The Nation."

"In recent years," said Cole, "a semi-scientific variety of psychotherapy has been grasped at by many in Protestant circles as a potential bridge between priest and people" to solve the problem of Protestantism which "historically has been without a designated method of dealing with the individual member's sense of guilt and anxiety."

Religion and Medicine

Cole explained that religion and medicine have been a single enterprise throughout primitive times and "nowhere has religion entirely abandoned the task of ministering to the ailing bodies and minds of men."

"The modern period," he continued, "has witnessed the paradoxical spectacle of Roman Catholics accepting their priests as fallible men, yet endowed with genuine spiritual authority, and Protestants setting their ministers on a moral pedestal, but turning to them an ear grown daily more heedless."

Jung

Carl Jung was quoted to prove "the superiority of Roman Catholics over both Protestantism and Judaism in the safety-valves against internal pressures built into both the individual believer and the institution."

The Protestant pastor encounters a serious difficulty, Cole pointed out, because "the loftier pedestal he occupies, the more difficult it becomes for mere sinning mortals to approach him. The moral deviant is driven to the secular priest, to the psychotherapist who will listen to his guilty confession with sympathy and understanding and without shock."

Concluded Cole, "the central problem of both Judaism and Protestantism in their efforts to minister to the sin-sick soul is that they lack . . . the structured Institution of the Confessional. Both of them are groping for techniques to fill the need."

B-Ball Centennial Planned For May

On May 15 and 16 Williams and Amherst will commemorate the centennial anniversary of the first intercollegiate baseball game. The celebration will include two regular season games (one on each campus), a baseball dinner and breakfast, and a replay of the chess match which was held in conjunction with the 1859 contest.

In addition, 13-man squads will play a shortened version of the original three-and-one-half hour game which Amherst won 73-32 in 26 innings. The squads will be student selected and trained. The game will be played under the old Massachusetts rules.

National manufacturers of equipment have volunteered to produce bats and balls similar to those used in the 1859 contest. No gloves, masks, chest protectors or spikes were used.

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Writer COLE
Protestant Difficulties

Revue, Talks To Mark Frosh Parents' Days

Freshman Parents' Day will be held on Saturday, November 1.

Parents will register in the Student Union on Friday afternoon. Friday evening Williams alumnus, baritone Jack Horner, will entertain in Chapin Hall.

Parents and friends will be able to attend Saturday morning classes and will be served a luncheon in the Alumni House. The afternoon's activities will include the Williams-Norwich freshman football game.

Banquet

After the annual banquet in the Student Union William Cole, Dean of Freshmen, will speak in Chapin Hall. The evening finale will be the Freshman Revue in the Adams Memorial Theater. President Baxter will lead a special chapel service Sunday morning.

Last year 400 guests attended this event. Due to the enormous size of this year's freshman class it is expected that attendance this year will far surpass this figure.

Many Jobs Open For Enterprising Students

In addition to being an educational institute Williams is a busy employment office. Last year according to the Office of Student Aid, five hundred positions in over fifty different job categories were assigned to students.

Variety

The various departments at the college offer a number of opportunities for the enterprising student. Jobs range from checking attendance at classes to analyzing the water in the swimming pool. Probably the most profitable job is at the library in whose quiet recesses students can earn over \$2500.

Student-operated concessions seem to offer the most profit during the last year. Their popularity, however, appears to lie in the fact that the hours are more flexible and the degree of association with fellow students is greater.

The variety of merchandise offered is staggering. Almost any article of clothing can be procured

from students on campus. Cotton candy and a trip to Bermuda have been offered in the past.

There are also opportunities for talented students in the fields of their interest. The AMT requires the services of students to act as guides and carpenters. For the musically inclined, the Chapel employs two students to operate the chimes every day.

Altogether, last year \$22,300 was earned by students with jobs similar to those mentioned. As of now the Office of Student Aid has a considerable back log of applicants for positions.

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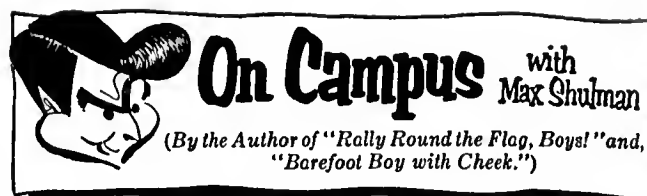
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THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the makers of Philip Morris. They also gave me my Philip chair. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Philip Morris, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such pleasure, as you will find in Philip Morris! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Philip Morris is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Philip Morris is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles-Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund.) It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.



"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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Tufts Sports Editor Predicts Victory For Visitors; Linemen Strong Point

By Steve Fralain

Sport Editor, Tufts Weekly

The Tufts football team will enter its contest with Williams with an undefeated record. The squad is in fine physical shape and is looking forward to this clash as the objective game on its schedule.

Power in Line

The strength of the Jumbos lies in their interior linemen. The tackles, Fisher and Higgins, are of only fair size but have good speed and are strong competitors. The guards and center are the team's strongest assets. Andy Kerr is one of the finest linemen in the East. He is supported by Zaleski and Marshall, both are noted for their speed and power. The ends are solid blockers but no real offensive threat. They are slow on defense.

Problems in Backfield

Depth is the main problem in the backfield. Also the Jumbos lack the excellent field generals that they have had in the past. Berzins, the team's top runner, is extremely powerful and fast for a 200-pounder. However, except for scatback Fox, the other backs are slow. The defensive play of

the secondary is another large problem.

So far Tufts' victories have been characterized by vicious line play. However, a slow secondary and slow ends make the team vulnerable to long gains. If the running of Berzins and Fox is up to par, and the passing of substitute quarterback Levine surprises the Williams secondary, Tufts should win 20-15.

Soccer Prelim

Saturday, Williams will host a weakened Springfield soccer team on Cole Field at 10:30. Springfield was last year's NCAA champions but they have lost two games so far this year. The visitors are still slight favorites, however.

Last year the Ephmen held Springfield to two goals and lost 2-1 in an exciting game. Fresh from an impressive win over Dartmouth 3-0 Tuesday, Coach Clarence Chaffee will be looking for his third win of the season. A slightly revamped line-up should increase Williams' chances for a win.

Ephs Clash With Undefeated Tufts

Undefeated Tufts football squad provides the opposition for Coach Len Watters charges Saturday afternoon on Weston field, in what could decide the New England small college supremacy. Operating without the services of quarterback Gary Higgins, the Purple will attempt to annex victory number four at the expense of the visiting Jumbos, before an expected large, house-party audience.

Tufts will hold the edge going into the contest on the strength of their victory over Trinity,

who upset Williams in the opening game. The big gun for Tufts is expected to be 200-lb. fullback Julius Borzins, a Latvian refugee, who has wrecked all opposing lines this fall. The other running threat is right halfback Dave Fox. Small at 160 lbs. he hits well on handoffs up the middle and has blazing speed to the outside. Quarterback Tom Hanlon has not too much experience and throws little, relying on Berzins and Fox to pick up most of the yardage.

In the line the men to watch will be Cahill, Tufts left end and Fisher the left tackle. On the rare occasions when the Jumbos do pass the target will no doubt be Cahill. He has good speed and excellent hands. Fisher is probably the best tackle Williams has to face this season. He is strong, fast and with Cahill could make it tough for Williams to hit off its own right side. John Marshall is also a good center, and will play head on Williams right guard on defense when Tufts uses its 6-3 defense.

With Higgins out of the lineup having aggravated his "charley horse" in the Bowdoin game, Jim Briggs will take over the signal calling with John Whitney in reserve. On the basis of a sparkling performance against Bowdoin, in which he accounted for 174 yards and two touchdowns, Bob Hatcher will start for the Ephs in the fullback slot.

Tufts meets Amherst next week at Medford in a game that will be crucial in deciding the favorite in the traditional Williams-Amherst windup.



JIM BRIGGS
with Higgins out, starting at QB



RICH KAGAN
rarely misses one

Sports Corner

By Sam Parkhill

One of the tightest struggles Weston Field has seen in several years could develop Saturday when Williams entertains the undefeated Jumbos. Both teams have yet to face the Amherst machine and the outcome Saturday will be a good thermometer of either teams chances to upset the Lord Jeffs. Man for man Williams has the edge on Tufts, but the boys from Medford handled quite easily the same Trinity team that dumped Williams 12-0. Whether the same Purple squad that took the licking from Trinity will be on the field against Tufts remains to be seen.

Williams spots Tufts speed in the line, but holds a decided edge in the fleet backfield trio of Bob Hatcher, Chip Ide and Dan Rorke. The absence of Gary Higgins leaves something of a deficiency in the Eph passing attack, but Jim Briggs has shown up well in both the Bowdoin and the Middlebury games and should operate effectively as Higgins replacement.

As in the Middlebury game the key to smothering the opponents ground attack lies in stopping the fullback. Like Atkinson, Berzin of Tufts is a real power runner and is dangerous if allowed to penetrate the secondary. If he is checked as tightly as was Atkinson then despite the expert opinion to the contrary Williams will come out at least a one touchdown favorite.

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Eph Booters Trample Dartmouth Eleven, 3-0

The Williams varsity soccer team evened up its season's record Tuesday with an impressive 3-0 win over Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H. Co-captain Mike Baring-Gould led a revitalized line that out-shot and out-hustled a favored Indian team.

Baring-Gould Scores

Williams took command early in the first quarter but was unable to connect until Baring-Gould pounded a bouncing ball past the Big Green goalie with eighteen minutes gone in the period. The hard charging inside left of the Ephs accounted for 11 of the team's 30 shots in the game.

Dartmouth rallied in the second quarter but the outstanding defensive play of goalie Bee DeMallie and the two Williams fullbacks kept the home squad from scoring.

The Ephmen's second score came at 8:08 of the third quarter when sophomore inside Pete Stanton scored during a melee in front of the Dartmouth goal.

Lineup Juggled

The Indians again came to life late in the fourth quarter but were stymied. As the timer began his thirty second count-down at the end of the game, Baring-Gould gave center forward Carl Doerge a long lead pass which Doerge crossed to left wing Ted Hunting who put it in an open goal to make it 3-0 Williams.

There were five newcomers to the Eph attack in this game who added to the victory. Zorin Cupic stood out at right wing, Rick Gilbert at left half, Pete Stanton, who was switched from left wing to inside right and Ted Hunting, who replaced Toby Smith at left wing when Smith was injured.

Statistics

	Wms.	Dart.
goal kicks	19	11
kick ins	29	21
corners	8	5
free kicks	5	7
shots	30	19
saves	11	16
goals	3	0
penalties	7	5
Previous Record		
UMass	0	2
Harvard	2	1
UConn	3	0

'62 Booters Tie, Runners Triumph

Spike Kellogg took individual honors as the debuting Williams freshman cross country team eked out a 26-29 victory over host Deerfield Monday.

The victory was a sweet one for coach Tony Plansky. It marked the first Williams triumph over Deerfield in the series between the schools which began five years ago.

Kellogg covered the 2 and one-half mile course in the fine time of 13:24. Finishing a strong fourth was Jim Evans. The other key Eph scorers were John Russ, Simon Green and Harry Lee.

The freshman harriers open at home tomorrow against a strong Tufts squad.

Freshman Soccer Ties

By employing a panic defense, the Dartmouth freshmen held the strong Williams line scoreless and fashioned a 0-0 tie at Hanover on Tuesday.

Statistics tell the game's story. The facts that Williams took 13

Buck Captures Rockwood Trophy; Botts Runner-Up In College Tennis

G. Clyde Buck '61, won the Rockwood Trophy Wednesday afternoon by defeating John Botts '62, in the finals of the annual college tennis tournament, 6-4, 6-2. Clarence Chaffee, tennis coach, served as referee.

In reaching the finals, Buck defeated Ned Benedict, Bill Miller, Kevin Morrissey, Graddy Johnson, and Bob Mahland, while Botts put out Dorian Bowman, John Leathers, Bruce Brian, and Joe Turner. Buck has been ranked 4th in the East and 29th in the country as a junior. Both Buck and Botts have played on the Junior Davis Cup team. Botts has been ranked 5th in the East and is currently number 3 on the freshman team, while Buck is now 2nd man on the varsity roster.

First Set

The first set was very closely contested. Buck, serving first, concentrated on Botts' backhand both on service and on ground strokes

corner kicks to its opponent's 2 and forced the Green defenders to boot 21 goal kicks to 12 of its own show the pressure the Purple line put on the opposition's goal.

Offensively the Purple team opened hard, keeping the ball at the Green end for minutes at a time. Little shooting was done, however, and the home team started rolling in the second half, getting off 7 of their 9 shots.

during the match. His serve, executed with some degree of topspin, was effective throughout the match in keeping his opponent on the baseline. Botts' plan of strategy consisted of deep shots to Buck's forehand mixed up with short drop shots to draw him into net and keep him off balance. He played more aggressively in this set than did Buck, but the latter's speed afoot and his sense of anticipation brought him out on top, 6-4.

Second Set

Both men played more forceful tennis in the second set, and the caliber of play improved. Hitting deep to his opponent's backhand, and coming to the net, Buck scored repeatedly with crosscourt forehand volleys. The best single point of the match occurred at 0-30 in the last game. A long rally in which both players made seemingly impossible "saves" ended when Botts lobbed over Buck's head at the net. The score of the final set was 6-2.

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"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer."

Teresa brought it to him. She watched him drink *la cerveza real*—the real beer. "*¿Qué tal?*" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat. The Schaefer beer is *buena*."

"Is it round?"

"It is round."

"What does 'round' mean?" She was afraid he would think her a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "It is the word of the *expertos*—the experts. It means a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges."

"The Schaefer is round," she smiled.

"It is your kind of beer, *mi vida*," he said.

"It is your kind of beer, *dumbkopf*," she said.

"It is our kind of beer. *Todos los días*."

They were quiet thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the *conquistadores* began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was a good time.



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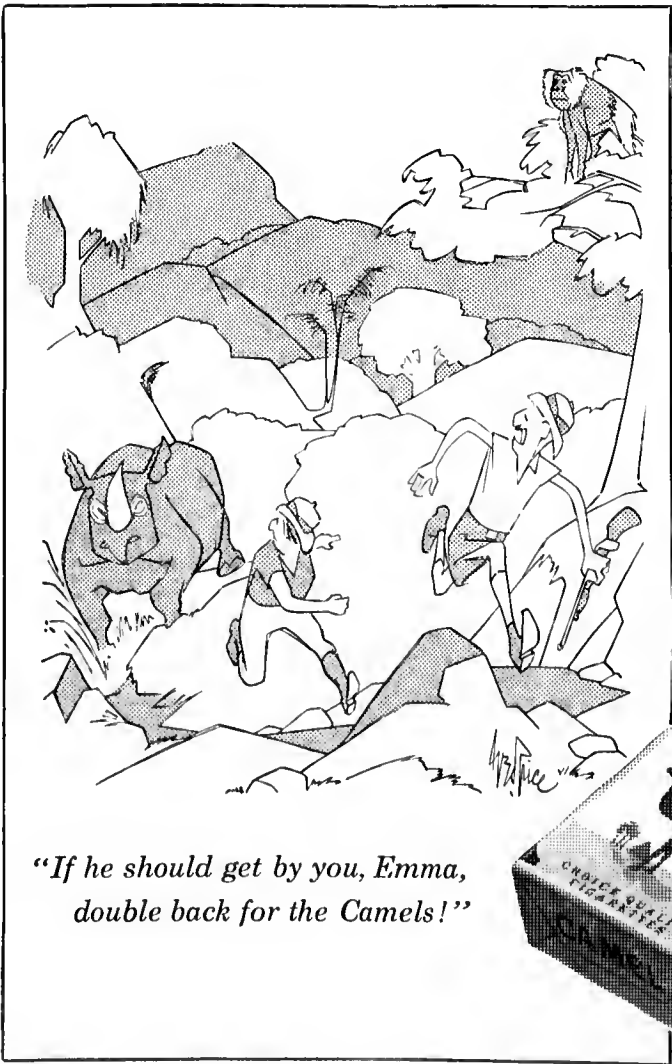
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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 38

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Frosh To Give Revue For Parents' Weekend

The Class of '62 will display its talents to a Freshman Parents' Weekend audience in its Revue Saturday in the A. M. T.

The show will consist of six skits, depicting the freshman's first few months at Williams. Such topics as the administration, Bennington girls, Bardot and Madonna's pie as well as the beat generation will be treated with satire, song and dance, all set to the music of freshmen George Downing and Bill Hyland. The book for the all-freshman show was written by Steve Pokart.

The only non-freshmen in the production are Pete Culman '59, Tony Stout '61 and Dick Wilhite '60. Each will direct two of the skits, with the overall coordination being done by Drama Assistant Bob Mathews. Between the skits, there will be several extra acts.

Class Unity

The idea of the Revue was initiated by Cap and Bells early in September to provide entertainment for the freshman parents and to get the freshmen working together and interested in the A.M.T. It took one month to prepare the lyrics, book and music.

The first Freshman Revue was organized by Culman four years ago. This has developed into the now traditional All-College Musical.

The Saturday performance is nearly sold out. If the demand for seats is great enough, the dress rehearsal will be open to students at half price.

CC Schedules Panel; To Discuss Changes

A panel discussion on the problems of student government at Williams was scheduled by the College Council for Wednesday Nov. 5 in Jesup Hall. The Council acted on a proposal by Steven Fellman '59, at its meeting Monday night. The panel is to include a proponent of complete change, a supporter of the present system and two men in favor of compromise. Dean Brooks will be asked to moderate the panel.

The Council discussed its constitutional problems at great length and proposed that the Rorke committee on constitutional revision prepare a compromise plan for the next meeting. The Council received the outline of a compromise devised by F. C. Castle '60, and appointed him a member of the committee.

Bill no. one was passed unanimously. It established a system by which major CC legislation will be in bill form so that it can be centrally filed and not lost in the minutes of meetings.

Chapin Hall Defaced Over Weekend



CHAPIN HALL SCRAWL
Whodunnit?

By Stu Levy

"Despite the rain, I thought that this was one of the best conducted and pleasant weekends I've seen," stated Dean R. R. Brooks at the College Council meeting Monday night. Quite ironic however, is that during such a weekend, unprecedented damage was done to the college.

During the early hours of Saturday morning some unidentified culprits defaced Chapin Hall and other college property. The widespread presumption is that Tufts students painted the large purple letters on the columns of Chapin Hall, spilling the paint over the steps, but as Dean Brooks noted, there is no way of knowing that they are definitely at fault.

Mr. Peter Welanetz, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, could not estimate the extent of the damage, but did explain that the columns would have to be sandblasted—"a very expensive procedure." Because enamel paint was used, no solvent is successful. In addition, the paint has permeated the limestone columns to such an extent that it is impossible to tell just how much sandblasting will be necessary.

Welanetz also noted that if the columns are sandblasted, they will become white and be out of context with the rest of the weathered building. An attempt to match the appearance would be unsuccessful, for in time the columns would weather and show a color difference. "To sandblast all of Chapin Hall would not only be difficult but also expensive." At the moment a solution has not been reached.

Other damage to the college appeared around the field where painting was done on the press box, field house, goal posts, Gargoyle gates and in the middle of the field. Welanetz estimates this damage at approximately \$200.

An investigation is in process initiated by some minor clues. Dean Brooks expressed his hope that this incident would "remind us how sickening these affairs are, and how they run into pointless money. What good did it do the Tufts team?"

Dutch Elm Blight Hits Williamstown; 25 Trees Removed Over Summer

In the past year 100 elm trees in Williamstown have been stricken by the Dutch Elm disease. Twenty-five trees alone were removed this summer.

Newman Club To Hold Lectures Each Week

The Williams College Newman Club has announced that it is inaugurating a series of weekly lectures on "Faith and Intellectual Understanding" to be given by the Rev. Francis Donohue.

"The series will be aimed at giving the Catholic student at Williams a more thorough knowledge of his faith, with emphasis on the intellectual side of the religion," explained Jim Rayhill '59, president of the club. The lectures will be given each Thursday evening at 7:30 in 3 Griffin Hall.

Father Donohue is currently teaching at the Carmelite Seminary in Williamstown. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He has also studied at the Pontifical Institute in Rome.

Beetles breeding in the elms carry the disease from tree to tree. Often a single tree may contain up to one million beetles.

According to Robert McCarthy, Williamstown tree warden, the most acute problem confronting his workers is the lack of control areas surrounding the Williamstown area. The trees in town are menaced by ones outside the immediate control area over which his men have no jurisdiction.

Partial Solution

There are many methods of combating the blight, reports McCarthy; but so far the beetles have held the upper hand. The most effective cure is to spray the trees three to four times a season. If a diseased tree is spotted early enough, D.D.T. will kill the beetles. Scientists have been experimenting with various chemicals and have saved some trees.

See Page 4, Col. 3

Expert Discusses TR's Leadership

"There came," to Theodore Roosevelt, "a stream of what less intelligent Republicans have called 'eggheads,'" said Professor John Morton Blum of Yale in a lecture on Theodore Roosevelt Monday evening.

Roosevelt, said Blum, was "an intellectual and proud of it" and this he believes should be one of the fundamental attributes of a president. With intellectualism Blum described other characteristics a good president should have. Among these are the ability to see problems clearly and to define them for the people, the ability to pick and trust able officials and administrators, a knowledge and love of politics, a sense of mission, and last and perhaps most important he must have a "joy in power and its obligations."

Joy in Power

In his "joy in power" Roosevelt "gladly assumed responsibilities modern presidents have slighted at the peril of the nation." The president, Blum emphasized, must first make up his own mind on the issues and then guide his proposals through the legislative gauntlet. The real test of a president, however, is administration, which Roosevelt "effected surpassingly well", both in his choice of policies and in his choice of men to administer those policies.

In response to a question of whether a president should campaign for his party in an "off-year", Blum replied that he believed that he definitely should. "Roosevelt", said Blum, "understood, as every good president must, that without

See Page 4, Col. 3

Williams Alumnus John Hornor '51 Returns To Give Concert In Chapin

John Hornor, distinguished young baritone and 1951 graduate of Williams, will give a solo concert this Friday in Chapin Hall.

Hornor comes to Williams with enthusiastic notices from music critics in the Northeast following his past performances. Klaus Roy of the Christian Science Monitor credited him with possessing "a voice handled with nobility, grace and sensitivity." Warren Storey Smith, noted Boston music critic, praised that Hornor's 1957 Jordan Hall recital was "handled in masterly fashion, both vocally and interpretively."

Sings Mussorgsky In Russian

Hornor, accompanied by pianist Reginald Boardman, will sing a varied program of Italian, French, German, Russian and American songs, ranging from 17th Century operatic arias to American folk songs.

The musical highlight of the program will be the young artist's singing of the original Russian of Mussorgsky's Serenade from "The Songs and Dances of Death," a feat not usually attempted. Additional features of the evening will include Beethoven's *In questa tomba oscura*, Schumann's *Dichterliebe* and a selection of four American folk songs.

Experience

Previous to coming to Williams, Hornor appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra, Boston's Handel and Haydn Society and the Chorus pro Musica. He has



Singer HORNOR
"Nobility and Grace"

had leading roles with the New England Opera Theatre, including the title role in the "Marriage of Figaro," and has performed leading parts in all major productions at Tanglewood for two summers. He is the only man ever to win the Eleanor Stebor Singing Award.

In his senior year at Williams Hornor was president of the Glee Club and a member of the Williams Octet. After graduating from Williams he attended the New England Conservatory of Music, from which he received a Master of Music degree and Artist's Diploma.

This concert is sponsored by the Williams College Department of Music and the Thompson Concert Committee.

WMS To Carry UN Day Concert

Williams College radio will broadcast a transcription of a unique United Nations Day program this Sunday from 2 p.m. through 4 p.m.

The special program, a concert originating from New York, Paris and Geneva and heard in 48 countries last Friday, featured renowned Spanish cellist Pablo Casals in his first U. S. appearance in 30 years.

Honor for Williams

Williams thereby achieves a distinctive honor in having the only college station privileged to carry the direct recording at such an early date. Through the efforts of Franco Passigli, a director of the United Nations radio division and father of Alberto Passigli '62, the tape of the 13th anniversary concert of the U. N. will be flown here this week.

Considered the star of the international performance which also featured the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Yehudi Menuhin and David Oistrakh from Paris and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande from Geneva, Casals played Bach's abstruse Sonata No. 2 in D Major.

"Indebtedness to the Passigli's for their co-operation" has been expressed this week by Tom Hertel, executive program director of WMS-WCFM.

Jazz Ambassador

By John Richardson

In a Saturday night interview, Lionel Hampton, "the king of the vibes", waxed enthusiastic on the subject of the band's trip to Europe this spring. The group went over in December of 1957 and returned in April of this year. They played almost all of Western and central Europe, the Scandinavian countries, and also journeyed to the East and did a stand in Israel. "They (Europeans) responded terrific, really terrific", said Hampton, tapping out a few notes on the vibes in a preoccupied manner. "You see, I haven't played this thing in four days", he said by way of explanation of his mood.

The band followed in the footsteps of Louis Armstrong's earlier trip and Hampton said that jazz, especially American jazz, is becoming famous in Europe. "The people are real great to all American performers and they applaud something amazing", commented Hampton.

DeGaulle Backers

Hampton said that the group had such tremendous success in Europe last spring that they will be going back this February for an undetermined stay. The interesting part of this coming trip is that General DeGaulle's political supporters are booking the group all over Europe.

Hampton, who appeared in "The Benny Goodman Story", is going to have the story of his life filmed by Columbia Pictures sometime within a year or two. When asked about the unsettled filming date, he said, "Man, I just don't have time!"

Hampton took up the vibes when he was about sixteen, having learned the drums before then. He played as a drummer in Louis Armstrong's band and it was in 1941 that he parted ways with Benny Goodman's band to form his own group, which he has had ever since.

FOREIGN FORUM NO. 1

By Ernie Imhoff

State and congressional elections take place next Tuesday, Nov. 4. Campaigns have figured prominently in the press, radio and television media. The news or just about everything which concerned the candidates has been put forward.

Color as well as content has been dealt with. Thus, it is told that there was a hot-cheese-blintz-sandwich-eating contest on the lower East Side between Harriman and Rockefeller as well as verbal fisticuffs on fiscal, social and other issues.

News and Politics

The only question remaining besides the outcome of the elections is whether or not a good majority of the public has reciprocated by attempting to sort and absorb what has been put before them. For our political consciousness is intrinsically connected with our news consciousness.

In the interest of comparison, various foreign students on the campus this year have offered random comments on the corresponding problems of politics, news, and populace of their native lands. The RECORD will publish their views in a continuation series.

Varied Circumstances

Geography, tradition, nature of party systems, nature of social life and recent history are among influences to be noted in the following and coming remarks.

Alberto Passigli-Italy: "Politics is more a part of the European way of life than it is in America. This is to a large degree because the U. S. is geographically isolated unlike the European nations, who, being so close have always nurtured national feelings, have constantly had to look at other countries in relation to their own. And this results in a desire to read the papers and know what is going on.

The poor people in Italy are specifically concerned with politics because they want to live in a better way after seeing the differences between their masters and them. The Communist Party which is considerable gets most support from them.

Vatican and Politics

The middle class is related to the Socialists but more actively to the Christian Democrats. The simple desire to be news-conscious leads them (as the upper class) but at the same time

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William H. Edgors '59

Editor-in-Chief

Thomas R. Piper '59

Business Manager

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the influence of the Church has been especially strong.

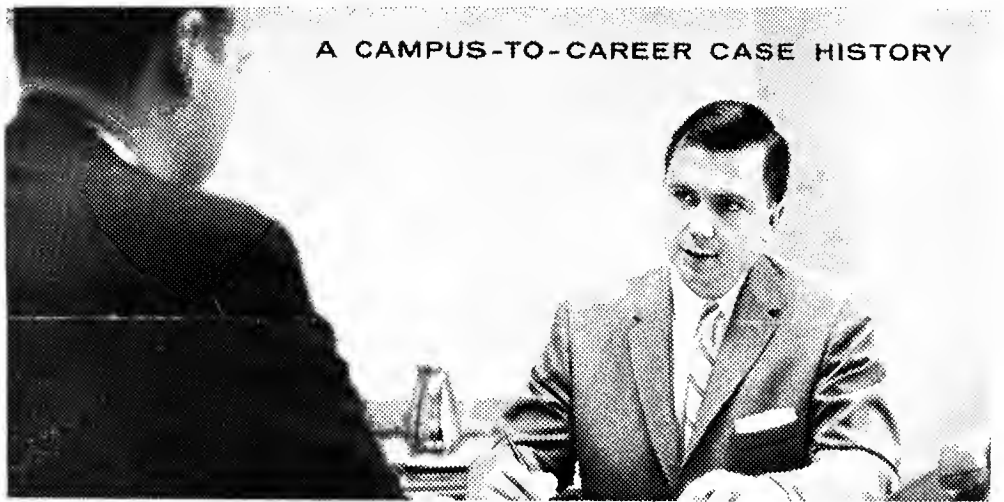
It should be said that the Church and government has had a long tradition of closeness but this bond was strained this past year because of the Bishop of Prato incident in which the government refused to make an acceptance for a member of the Church.

Student Interest

The students at Italian universities come for the most part from the upper class and somewhat from the middle class. They form an interesting comparison to American students whose schedules are often so full of other influences that politics is not an integral part of their lives.

With more time and a tradition handed down by their parents, Italians (as Europeans) find much enjoyment in simply discussing the issues and frequently—which according to the Italian student is an important function in life.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"I have 43,000 reasons why I'm sold on my job"

Emil R. San Soucie got his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1954. He joined the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in early 1955. Today, three short years later, he's in charge of 35 employees in a West Philadelphia business office serving 43,000 customers.

"It's an interesting job," says Emil. "I guess that's because people are interested. Every day, I talk with customers—and no two are alike. They all have different problems and service needs. That makes every working day different and stimulating for me.

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Emil San Soucie sits in on a telephone sales contact by one of his Service Representatives to help her improve her sales technique.



Emil stimulates team competition in his office to increase interest in sales. Here he discusses quotas with his unit supervisors.

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Ephs Drop Tight 3-1 Game To Trinity Sat.

Saturday Williams Varsity soccer team tasted defeat for the third time this season. The Ephmen dropped a close 3-1 game to Trinity before a rain-soaked Houseparty crowd. Trinity was sparked by what Coach Clarence Chaffee termed, "The finest center forward I've seen in intercollegiate circles." Alex Guild pounded in two goals for the visitors and set up the third.

Weather Slows Game

Pre-game reports warned of Trinity's powerful front line but the Ephmen were able to bottle up Guild & Co. until just before the end of the first half when Trinity scored.

The rain and wind slowed both teams out. Williams seemed to have more trouble than Trinity with their long kicks.

On the opening kickoff in the second half, Guild dribbled almost through the entire Eph backfield to score. Williams came back in the fourth quarter on a sharp play by center forward Ben Field to make it 2-1 but Trinity put the game on ice with their third goal five minutes before the end of the game.

The tenseness of the game was emphasized by the fact that Williams outshot their opponent for the fifth game in a row, 27-17. The Trinity goalie collected 23 saves while DeMallie, continuing his fine play stopped 16.

Williams Runners Gain Second Win

Over a wet course here Saturday the Williams varsity cross country team defeated Tufts 25-34 for its second victory.

Although Moore and Benedict of Tufts finished one-two, the former in a record setting 20:32, five Ephs finished in third through seventh position to pull the meet out of the fire.

The race, which was the fastest ever run on the Williams course, began as a battle between Moore and Dave Canfield, in which the lead changed hands four times. At the 3 and one-quarter mile mark Benedict took over second. Coming down fraternity row, Eph Bill Moomaw moved into third place and held it to the finish though closely followed by Canfield, Buzz Morss, Brian O'Leary, and Steve Saunders.

Freshmen Win

The undefeated freshman team also dumped Tufts freshmen last Saturday by a 20-35 score. It was their second win in two starts after beating Deerfield five days before.

Spike Kellog of Williams led all the way in the race to win over the shorter course in a fast 14:14, clipping seven seconds off the old frosh record set by a Deerfield runner last year.

Underdog Ephs Upset Undefeated Tufts 37-8



Fullback BOB HATCHER clears the way for End RICH KAGEN on the "End Around" play in Saturday's romp over previously unbeaten Tufts.

By Sam Parkhill

Led once again by the running of Chip Ide and Danny Rorke the varsity football team routed unbeaten Tufts 37-8 last Saturday on Weston Field. Ide stabbed the visitors for six points with a 74 yard sprint on Williams first play from scrimmage and the Jumbos just never recovered.

Tufts received the opening kickoff, but was forced to punt as the murderous Williams forward wall stopped them cold. Dick Levine's punt rolled dead on the Williams 26 yard line. Ide took the handoff from Jim Briggs, cut to his left in the secondary and then streaked for Williams' first score.

After Tufts held possession for only three plays Williams started moving from their own 40 with Ide and fullback Bob Hatcher doing most of the carrying. With the ball on the Tufts 7, Rorke slipped around left end for a score and Listerman's kick made it 13-0.

An exchange of punts gave Tufts the ball. The Jumbos picked up one first down, then Rorke picked off a pass from Hanlon and ran it to the Tufts 28 yard line. Two plays later Ide registered his second around right end TD from 20 yards out.

Hedeman TD

With less than 6 minutes to go in the first half tackle Bill Hedeman gathered in a Tufts aerial and stomped 70 yards for Williams' fourth touchdown. Unable to do anything right in the first half, Tufts fumbled on the first play after receiving the kickoff and Rich Kagen bounced on it for Williams. A pass from Briggs to Dan Fanning set the ball on Tufts' eighteen. Briggs then kept for nine yards and Rorke carried around his left side for 6 more points, with 3:40 remaining in the half.

In the second half Tufts was a different ball club, but the damage was done. Bob McLucas sparked a 72 yard march for the visitors to open the second half of play and scored his team's only touchdown from the Williams 28 yard line. Juris Berzins added two points on a rush. The purple were held in check over most of the remaining route, but in the fourth quarter Rorke started around his left end and tossed to Kagen waiting in the corner of the end zone.

Ide was the top ground gainer with 176 yards on 13 tries.



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Williams Bridge Club Gains National Status

By John Good

Those cynics who don't believe that Charles Goren has had as sweeping an influence on Williams College students as professor Frederick L. Schuman should walk into the upper class lounge of Baxter Hall on any Wednesday night. Seated at ten tables they will find forty undergraduates not discussing the merits of recognizing Red China, but happily (or unhappily) counting tricks in the weekly duplicate bridge tournament.

"To Have Some Fun"

The "Wednesday night duplicate" is a program sponsored by the Williams Bridge Club. The club was conceived last year to improve the level of bridge playing at Williams and also, says Bridge Club vice-president Dave Zurn, "to have some fun." Since last spring when the idea became a reality, some sixty students have paid a dollar to join the Williams chapter of the Goren fraternity.

National Organization

The club is a member of the American Contract Bridge League which is probably larger and more powerful "national" than any of those with which Williams Greek letter societies are affiliated. The local bridge club is authorized by the national organization to give master points, which leads to national ranking for each bridge player.

The club's plans for the coming year, according to president Dick Content, include a few matches with other colleges in the area, the weekly duplicate tournaments, an intramural bridge tournament, and a "clarity duplicate", the receipts of which will go to service organizations. In addition, the club is now laying the ground work for a big intercollegiate tournament with several colleges competing at Williams this spring.

Overweight Eight Makes Recording

The Overweight Eight, — a nine-man "octet" composed of Juniors — is the first Williams vocal group to make a record with a major recording company.

Recorded in hi-fi at R.C.A.'s New York studio, the record features a selection of the group's best liked arrangements, including three Williams songs.

Recording Session

The record was made soon after exams last year. To prepare for the recording session, the group rehearsed four straight days. The actual recording took six hours and was split up into two sessions on Monday to avoid voice strain.

Business manager Dick Gallop said that making the recording at the R.C.A. studio was a big thrill for the group. While they were there they met such stars as Van Cliburn, Phil Harris and Lena Horne.

Expansion

Gallop also noted that the group is planning to take in some new members in order to make itself self-perpetuating.

New singers will join as alternate members, Gallop said. As they improve and learn the arrangements, they will gradually be used as substitutes for the regular members.

TR's Leadership . . .

politics there can be no government, and without party there can be no politics." Nor was there ever any doubt that Roosevelt wanted to be president or that he loved politics, for, Blum pointed out, he made and controlled his party in a way that few presidents before or since have done.

Blum also noted that Roosevelt was perhaps the most learned of all modern presidents in a great variety of subjects ranging from history and science to naval tactics and strategy, from conservation to administrative reorganization.

Elm Trees . . .

Other methods are also being employed to conquer the disease. By feeding the trees with a commercial fertilizer, tree surgeons have been able to build up resistance to the sickness. Pruning the trees and burning all known diseased ones have also provided a limited success. By disposing of one tree, nine may be saved.

NEWS NOTES

I. R. E. MEETING — There will be a meeting of the I. R. E. at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 214 of the Thompson Physics Lab. Dr. D. H. Shingold of Philbrick Researches will speak on the topic "Modern Analogue Computers."

BUSINESS SCHOOL DEAN: Harold R. Metcalf, Dean of Students of the School of Business, the University of Chicago, will visit Williams Wednesday, October 29. Individuals' appointments are to be made at the Placement Bureau.

BENNINGTON LECTURE: Carroll L. Wilson, former manager of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, will lecture on "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy" at Bennington College Theatre Thursday, October 30 at 8:00.

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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 39

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

'Egghead' Vs. 'Man Of The People'; Burns And Conte In First District

In this, the First Congressional District of Massachusetts, two new faces have appeared on the political scene to battle it out for a seat in the House of Representatives. The contest so far has boiled down to a personal battle between Silvio O. ("man of the people") Conte and James M. ("egghead") Burns.

Although Conte is generally favored because of the fact that this district is a Republican stronghold, Burns' chances have been improving rapidly on the probability of a Democratic landslide in the state. Pre-election predictions give Burns a slight edge in a tight race.

Conte

Conte, who studied law at Boston College, has been practicing in Pittsfield. He has served as State Senator for the last eight years and has been chairman of several committees. It is upon his Senate record that Conte is basing his campaign.

According to the Republican candidate the state legislature is a good testing ground for national politics: "Except for foreign affairs most of the problems encountered by a neophyte Congressman differ from those in the legislature only in degree". Criticizing Burns he asserts, "There is no substitute for experience in politics".

Burns

This is Burns' first experience in practical politics, but he has had contact with the field through his studies as Professor of Political Science at Williams and as a member of several government commissions. Unlike Conte he has



PROFESSOR BURNS
running strong

made firm stands on many local as well as national issues.

Education, Burns feels, "is the biggest long-term problem facing Americans at home. Our country generally, and Massachusetts especially must expand educational opportunity for all". In accomplishing his aim, Burns favors both a scholarship and a school construction bill.

Burns' overall interest lies in what he calls the "abiding problem of peace". For him our ability to maintain peace depends directly on our ability to deter attack by maintenance of an effective strategic bombing force until long-range missiles are available. In addition he advocates "carefully drawn disarmament agreements that call for full inspection".

Students File Petition For Gul Referendum

College Council president Jack Hyland reported today that he had received a petition signed by 123 undergraduates demanding a referendum on recent CC action to make subscription to the Gul compulsory with a \$6.05 tax levied on every college student.

The petition was circulated by seniors Paul Hamilton and Bob Behr, and will now be referred to the CC Rules and Nominations Committee for referendum procedure.

The Gul tax has also precipitated campus debate on reorganization of student government, keynoted by a recent letter to the RECORD signed by twelve house presidents urging reversion to the unicameral Undergraduate Council system.

New Library Hours

Beginning this Sunday, November 2, the Stetson Library stacks will remain open until 11 p.m. each evening except Saturday, when the library will close at 5 o'clock instead of 6.

This action was taken at the request of the Gargoyle Society, operating in answer to student desires for extended library privileges. According to Gargoyle President Len Grey '59, the change is intended to give students more time for library research and general study.

The basement reading room will be open as usual until 1 a.m.

'62 Parents Weekend Features Game, Revue

Nearly 200 freshmen will welcome their parents to Williams as the annual freshman parents weekend begins today.

Parents from all over the country, including California and Georgia, are expected. "It is certainly gratifying for the college to see so many parents from such far away places," said development director William Dickerson, who is in charge of weekend plans.

Issues Examined In Political Panel

The issues and candidates in the coming elections will be discussed in a panel sponsored by the Adelphe Union. The panel, "Election-1958", will be held Monday night in Jesup Hall.

Analyzing the Republican viewpoint will be Richard Hunter of Ide Road, co-chairman of the local Republican Committee, and Mike Dively '61, of the Williams Young Republicans.

MacAllister Brown, assistant professor of political science, and Frank Johnson '59, a member of the Williams College Young Democrats Committee, will speak for the Democrats.

Professor Kermit Gordon of the economics department will be the moderator of the panel. Brown and Johnson and Gordon have campaigned for candidate Burns, and Dively has been active in the college campaign for the Republican candidate Conte.

About two-thirds of the freshman class are expecting visitors. The total number of parents and friends is expected to be about 435. According to Dickerson the number attending is not unusual, but the geographical distribution is remarkable.

Schedule

The weekend's events will begin tonight when baritone John Horner '51, will present a concert in Chapin Hall. Tomorrow morning, parents are invited to attend classes with their sons.

Saturday noon, visitors will be guests of the college for a luncheon at the Alumni House. The afternoon program includes a freshman football game against Norwich.

At 7 p.m. freshmen and their parents will have dinner in Baxter Hall. The dinner will be followed by a meeting in Chapin Hall, at which time President Baxter and Dean of Freshmen William G. Cole will speak.

At 9:30 freshmen will present a revue at the Adams Memorial Theater. The weekend closes officially with Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. President Baxter will deliver the sermon.

Off-Year Dem Gains Predicted On Recession, Foreign Policy Issues

By Toby Smith

More often than not it has been the fate of the party in the White House to fight an underdog fight in the off-year elections. Election day 1958 will settle the foremost question in current political discussion—will the democrats sweep the nation or will the belated Republican campaign stem the tide?

There are thirty-three seats at stake in the Senate and all of the 436 seats in the House. A week before the elections, most national pollsters and the majority of leading correspondents predict a significant victory for the Democrats. Led by Republican reversals in the farm belt and some Eastern states, the Democrats could conceivably increase their lead in the Senate to eighteen (58-40) and to ninety-six in the House, (266-170). If these predictions come true it would surely put Eisenhower on the run during the remainder of his White House term.

National Issues

On the national scene there are two main issues that have occupied the forefront of political debate—the recession and foreign policy. Sides have been sharply taken by both parties on the problem of economic recession. The Democrats stress the guilt of the administration and the continued unemployment of four million workers. The president and his party have attempted to show that the Republicans brought the country out of the recession, emphasizing high wage levels and anticipated high prosperity.

In debating the recession, the Republicans are at a disadvantage, for some Democrats can document

Senatorial, Gubernatorial Candidates Campaign In Four Important States

By Joseph Wheelock

In the 1958 elections coming up Tuesday, four states are leading the way with very important senatorial contests. Coupled with the race for the Senate in these states are decisive gubernatorial contests that could very well set the tone for the 1960 presidential election.

NEW YORK

Running for Senator on the Democratic ticket in New York is five-term New York County District Attorney Frank Hogan, protégé of Tammany Hall Boss Carmine DeSapio. Hogan appears to be well ahead of Republican opponent Kenneth Keating, though the latter should roll up a large plurality on the upstate vote.

At issue here is a Republican charge of Tammany bossism in nominating Hogan. The Republicans well realize that victory will have to lie in the City vote—a perennial Democratic and DeSapio stronghold. Although all but about four or five upstate districts will probably plunk for Keating, Hogan can easily reverse this deci-

sion with the Big City vote despite the charges of Tammany influence.

Rockefeller - Harriman

Involved in a tighter race in New York State are the two multi-millionaire candidates for Governor—Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller and Democratic incumbent Averell Harriman. One of the perplexing things about the contest between these two men is, that in the nation's most populated and richest state, beset by serious problems of race conflict, metropolitan strangulation, and soaring budget, they have been unable to find any really important differences of opinion.

The gubernatorial election will be decided not on issues but on the characters of the two men and the success of their respective parties on a state and nationwide scale. Harriman began his campaign as a definite favorite but received one of the major political setbacks of his career at the State Convention in August

See Page 4, Col. 1

Kennedy Counts On Landslide Vote; National Issues Ignored In Mass.

By Stu Levy

The electorate of Massachusetts, according to party leaders, candidates, and newspaper editors, are not concerned with national issues in this off-year election.

Of prime importance among voters is the fact that the new legislature elected on Tuesday will have to change the setup of Congressional districts during its next session. This redistricting, according to the 1960 census, will probably mean a loss of two of Massachusetts' 14 seats in the House of Representatives. If one party manages to gain control of both houses in the state legislature, it will be in a position to gerrymander the districts.

Kennedy

Against this background is being waged the all important battle for a Senate seat between incumbent John F. Kennedy and little-known Republican candidate Vincent J. Celeste. Senator Kennedy's victory in the contest, is, of course, axiomatic, but the important question is whether he can poll a large enough plurality to make him a solid choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

Celeste, a Boston lawyer, has done very little to build up any kind of effective opposition to Kennedy's expected landslide. His platform seems to rest on the fact that he is "running for United States Senator against that millionaire Jack Kennedy". On the other hand, Celeste seems to be in the unenviable position of

merely trying to stem the Democratic vote from reaching mammoth proportions and has little hope of coming out on top even if a Republican trend should happen to get underway.

Gibbons-Furculo

The race for governor pits incumbent Foster Furculo against state legislator, Republican Charles Gibbons. This may be a closer contest than the senatorial election, but here also the Democratic officeholder is favored.

The key issue in this gubernatorial campaign is that of constitutional revision. Both men advocate a constitutional convention for this purpose; Gibbons, however, declares that "unless there is wide public interest in a convention", it will be a waste of time and money. In front of such a convention would be proposals for 4-year terms for constitutional officers, a revision of the tax structure, and reorganization of the state departments.

Other Issues

Also under consideration in this election according to Gibbons are the problem of unemployment, decency in government, and educational opportunity. Furculo, meanwhile, cites the need for an expansion of industrial and commercial potential linked to the need for some reduction in property taxes. He also points to the question of the future of the city of Boston. The state capitol, according to the Governor, is in a situation that can only be described as "dreadful".

The Williams Record

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William H. Edgar '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII October 31, 1958 Number 39

We 'B' For Burns

Jim Burns has waged a long, uphill battle for a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives. The campaign has boiled down to a contest between experience and enlightenment, or even more bluntly, between an "Egghead" and a "man of the people". Despite Mr. Conte's record of achievement as a State Senator, the RECORD feels that Mr. Burns would be far more effective as a representative in Washington. Not only is he learned and enlightened on issues of national importance, but his attitude in the campaign demonstrates a sincere interest in serving the people of the Massachusetts 1st Congressional District. The RECORD firmly endorses the candidacy of Jim Burns.

National Election Scene...

their attacks with local conditions. Here in western Massachusetts, for example, North Adams is a thorn in the side of the Republican campaign, whereas the overall economic picture is good. By making the recession a local issue Democrats could gain substantially against a vulnerable Republican position.

Foreign policy is not so much an issue in itself. But in recent weeks a devastating break in Republican ranks has arisen over the question of whether or not it should be brought into the campaign at all. The dispute has involved Nixon and Ike with a few furtive rumblings from Dulles. Nixon has wanted to debate foreign policy in answer to Democratic attacks, but Eisenhower has wanted to keep it out of partisan discussion altogether. Last week there were open disagreements between the Republican leaders and some fast talking to patch up the hole. The issue will probably be most solidly felt in California, Nixon's home state.

Leadership

The dispute over the issue of foreign policy brings up one of the "corollary" issues: that of presidential leadership. *Newsweek* cites the feeling among a number of political commentators that there is a predominate air of uneasiness throughout the voting population, and that this intangible factor is based on a disillusionment with the way Ike is being run by his party and the vice-president. Such an intangible can be dangerous to a party with its back against the wall, but Eisenhower's nationwide trip should lessen its effect.

Other factors that appear on the national scene in addition to the recession and Republican disharmony are civil rights, the Quemoy crisis, Ike's stand in Lebanon, Sherman Adams, and the "Right-to-Work Laws". The last item in-

THE OUTLOOK

This week finds Americans of all descriptions fighting for the right to represent other Americans in their local, state and national governments. In the final gasps of the campaign the traditional staples of politics (speech-making, flag-waving, hand-shaking and baby-kissing) are being outmoded by TV appeals, singing commercials and even sky writing. But beyond the maze of publicity stunts and slogans, it seems clear that Americans are anything but pleased with the state of the nation.

The Democrats have studiously heeded party mentor Harry Truman's warning about "Dewey-itis", attacking the G.O.P. with a degree of vigor and persuasiveness unfamiliar in recent campaigns. Aside from the issues, the Democrats also have the manpower. Men like Kennedy, Ribicoff, McCarthy and Brown possess vote-getting abilities largely unmatched in Republican ranks. They are young, determined and enlightened, and with Americans increasingly personality—rather than party-minded, they could easily keynote the future of American political affairs.

Republicans, on the other hand, have suffered from the absence of determined leadership from the White House. The controversial Mr. Nixon has tried to fill the gap but his success has been marred by damaging internal conflicts like the Knight-Knowland fiasco in California. Further, G. O. P. personnel has faltered in the off-year, with a lone exception in the person of Nelson Rockefeller.

The outlook? A Democratic tidal wave.

JOHN XXIII

A cloud of white smoke from a chimney atop the Sistine Chapel announced to the world last Tuesday that the Roman Catholic Church again had a spiritual leader in the personage of 77 year-old Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, now Pope John XXIII.

The new prelate, spiritual leader of half a billion Catholics, is the former Patriarch of Venice. He has exceptionally good health and with a competent staff of younger men, there is every indication that he will have a vigorous reign.

He is considered first and foremost a priest in the purest sense of the word. His first concern is the spiritual welfare of his people. But he is also a "political" pope, for he has been a very successful diplomat. From 1925 to 1944 he was Papal Nuncio in Bulgaria, then in Turkey, Greece and France.

One of the first acts of John XXIII will undoubtedly be the consecration of eighteen new cardinals to bring the College of Cardinals up to its full strength of eighty. He is expected to continue the Church's long fight against Communism, for in 1957 he stated that "a modern economic and social system cannot be solidly built on a foundation which is not that of Christ."

Many problems face this newest successor of Saint Peter but he is a man of great intellect and understanding as are suggested in his advice to the people of Venice, "Open your eyes to the world. Close them to reflect."

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ON THE HIGHWAY

It was a time of great unrest and movement all across the land, and I was of it and in it and on it and with it. My sonnet was half finished; my soul was a traffic light turning from red to green. It was the time, and I packed a toothbrush and a comb and a cold can of Schaefer beer, and I went to my mother's side.

"I got to go, Dad," I said, kissing her, digging her, all choked up with love and Zen and a mouthful of popcorn to go with the beer. "Sam is giving me a big party, and then I got to go." Sam was my friend and he was hip and I called him Sam.

The swinging Sam gave for me was wild, icy, far out. Nobody moved for hours. We sat on the floor, looking inward, Zenward, sipping our good gold Schaefer brew. Suddenly the door swung open, and a bearded, haunted, serene face appeared, and it was a poet and he had been out there everywhere and he had dug it all and he was back. He *knew*, man, he knew it and we knew it, that he *knew*. He was crammed full of Zen-wisdom and his eyes were wise and wild and his whole body was bandaged. He was beat.

"Do you know why Schaefer is your kind of beer?" he asked us. "Because it's *round*, Dad. That means a smooth harmony of flavors. It's *round*, man, and it's your kind of beer because *nobody here is a square!*"

So, out of nowhere, I had the word, and the word was *round*. It was the time, and I set off along quiet streets—past the football field, looking for kicks; past country gardens, digging the carrots and onions; and then ahead of me I saw the curving, calling, mystic, roaring highway. And it was the time, and Schaefer was my kind of beer, and I was *gone*.



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O'Donnell Registers 3 In Frosh Soccer Win

John O'Donnell drove three tallies past Mt. Hermon's goalie-captain Tim Turner in the first period to pace the Eph '62 squad to a 4-1 victory on Cole Field, Wednesday.

Employing a good fast-break offense the Purple team scored early O'Donnell making his first during a pile-up in front of the nets at 1:25 in the opening period. Six minutes later he took a long pass from Skip Rutherford, outran the fullbacks, and blasted the ball past clurgin Turner. Just before the period closed he banged in a cross-pass from right wing Tom Boyden.

Visitors Score

Williams' scoring ended early in

the second quarter when Keith Doerge capitalized on a Boyden pass, bringing the lead to 4-0.

In the final stanza Mt. Hermon got hot, constantly keeping the ball at the Williams end of the field. In the gathering darkness Bill Purdy broke the ice for the visitors by slamming a shot past Stew Davis. John Custer scored alone just 20 seconds before the game's end, pushing the ball through the mud and into the nets.

Undefeated

With a 2-0-1 record, the Ephs have two remaining games in which they must defend their Little Three title.

Mt. Hermon Tops Frosh Harriers

Despite Spike Kellogg's third straight individual win, the Williams freshman cross country team was defeated by a strong Mt. Hermon squad, 23-32, in their second home meet on Wednesday.

Kellogg covered the muddy course in 14:45.4, finishing a full ten seconds ahead of his nearest opponents, Mount Hermon, with four veterans from the squad which defeated Williams last year, placed eleven of the next fifteen men and thus sent the Ephs to their initial defeat after previous victories over Deerfield and Taft.

In addition to Kellogg, the other Williams scorers were Jim Evans, John Russ, Harry Lee, and Si Green.

Purple 4TD Favorite Over Impotent Union

The varsity football team engages a weak Union squad on Saturday at Schenectady N. Y. in what should be a walkaway for the highflying Purple. Union, still searching for its first victory after five setbacks, has shown almost nothing thus far either offensively

Plagued by small guards and immobile tackles, Union's line should be completely dominated by Williams rugged forward wall. Sophomore center, Detmer, and right end Trader a tough defensive ballplayer are the only consistent performers up front for Union. Detmer has been a 60 minute man all season and does a good job as middle linebacker in the 5-3 defense. Trader is experienced, fast, and a good blocker in addition to his defensive ability.



DAN FANNING - Saturday; best end on the field

Left halfback Chip Ide's five game total is 648 yards gained on 70 carries. This is an average of 9.3 yards per carry and establishes him unofficially, as the leading ground gainer in the nation. Dick Bass of the College of the Pacific is second with 8.2 yards per carry.

Norwich Opposes Frosh Tomorrow

The freshman football team opens its home season tomorrow against a powerful squad from Norwich University in Vermont.

Still handicapped by an unusually large number of injuries, Coach Bill McHenry will start Rawson Gordon and Charley Wales at ends, 240-pound Sel Whitaker and 230-pound Stu Myers at tackles, co-captain Kent Collins and Bill Waddell at guards, and Paul Hill at center. In the backfield will be co-captain Bruce Grinnell at quarterback supported by George Rogers and Mike Howell at halfbacks and Pete Cotton at fullback.

In the backfield, Hayward and Vorhees will alternate at quarterback. Vorhees has a capable arm and will throw long. Hayward, a sophomore, likes to keep on the option play and is a gambler who will try anything. Pike is probably, Union's best back and can run well to the right when he can get the blocking. He also plays the flanker and is Vorhees favorite target.

Williams will have Jim Briggs operating again at quarterback, in place of still ailing, Gary Higgins. Sandy Smith will be at left end in the absence of Rich Kagan and Bob Lowden will take over for Bill Hedeman at right tackle.

Williams will enter the game a four touchdown favorite, with a strong possibility of duplicating last year's 65-0 rout.

The Lineups

WILLIAMS	UNION
le Smith 180	Evans 180
lt Heekin 210	Buchwald 220
lg Richardson 200	Simpkins 175
c Kaufmann 185	Detmer 170
rg Wallace 200	Auld 190
rt Lowden 215	Shanley 240
re Fanning 210	Trader 180
lhb Ide 185	Pike 175
rhb Rorke 165	Marquez 170
fb Hatcher 195	Nassor 175
qb Briggs 160	Hayward 185

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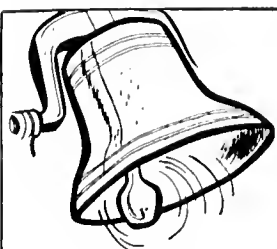
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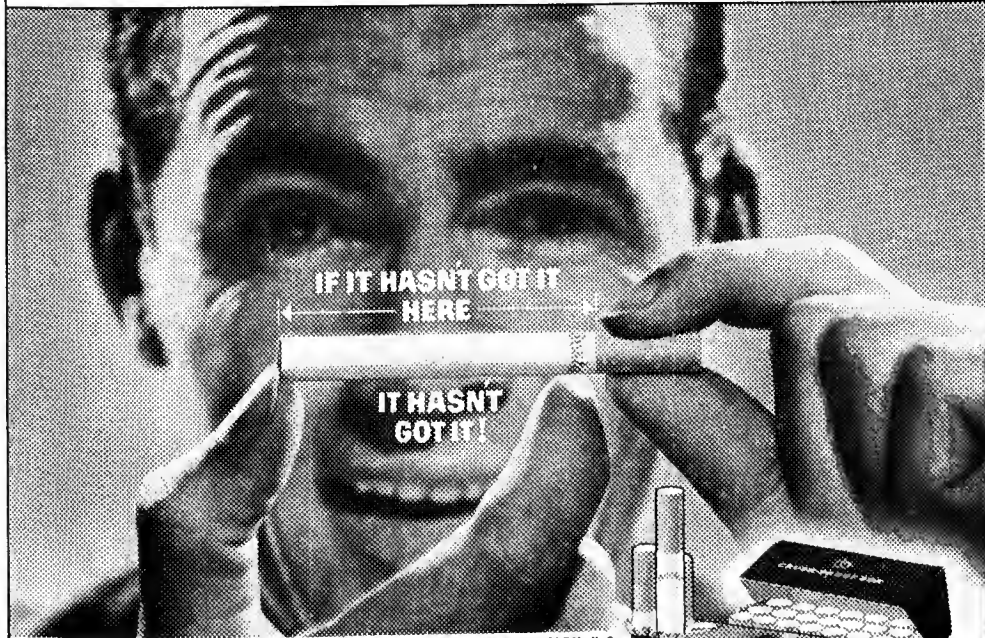
but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

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Campaigns

when Tammany's DeSapio brazenly disregarded the governor's wishes and got his own candidate (Hogan) nominated for the Senate election.

Meanwhile Rockefeller has continued his round of whirlwind tours, impressing many voters as good "new blood" for the governorship. So successful has this philanthropist's (the Rockefeller charities are worth over \$1 billion) been, that the New York Times has recently reported an even-odds race between the two men with Rockefeller slightly ahead. It will be another close one in New York State.

CONNECTICUT

In Connecticut the senatorial contest sees Republican incumbent William Purtell pitted against ex-FBI man Thomas J. Dodd. Purtell, an Eisenhower man, points to his voting record and hits hard at union bossism; Dodd, who was nominated last June without the support of the state party organization, has strong labor backing.

The most important factor in the Senatorial election could be the tremendous personal following of Abe ("so much better than any one else in sight") Ribicoff, who is also up for re-election to the governorship this year. Ribicoff's opponent is Republican Fred R. Zeller, 59-year old state controller, whose nomination last June split the party.

Candidates Unknown

One of the interesting things about the Connecticut elections is that Ribicoff is the only candidate that the voters seem to know. According to a Hartford cabbie: "Well, Ribicoff is running against some Dadarius, a Greek, I guess. No, wait a minute—it's a fella by the name of Purtell. I think he's been a Senator down there sometime... Oh, Zeller? Well, he's a big business man. I forgot what he's running for. Me? I've lived here all my life. I know these parts inside and out." It will be no contest in Connecticut.

CALIFORNIA

In what has been played up to be the most important race in 1958 Democratic State Attorney General Pat Brown is contesting Republican Senator William Knowland for the governorship of California. In the background is the senatorial struggle between Republican Governor Goodwin J. ("Goodie") Knight and little-known Clair Engle.

Issues

Issues in the campaign center mainly around Knowland's terrifying (to Republicans) support of a right-to-work law, which has

alienated most of his union backing. Brown took advantage of this and of the Knowland-Knight fracas over the gubernatorial candidature and piled up an amazing 662,000 vote majority over his opponent in the June primaries. Since this time his popularity has been growing steadily.

Riding behind this surge by Brown is northern California congressman Engle, who, at the latest poll results, seems to be well in the lead over Governor Knight for the Senate seat. It will be an invaluable Democratic victory in the Golden Gate state.

PENNSYLVANIA

The situation in Pennsylvania finds Democratic Governor George M. Leader running against Congressman Hugh D. ("I was born a conservative and have become increasingly liberal") Scott in the senatorial campaign. The governorship is also being contested by Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence and Republican pretzel manufacturer Arthur T. McGonigle.

For depression and unemployment-ridden Pennsylvania this is

an election of the utmost significance. About 10 to 25 per cent of the laboring force in the state is now out of work, particularly in the steel industry. Voting opinion at this time tends to blame this on the Republican administration in Washington and not on Leader's state administration.

Blame Administration

Scott and McGonigle have been constantly hitting the Democrats for corruption in the state administration. Pennsylvania, however, is not as cognizant of this as it is of the brutal facts of unemployment. In the words of a Pittsburgh steelworker, "When the Republicans are in there is unemployment, when the Democrats are in there are jobs".

On the other hand Leader definitely lacks newspaper support and has antagonized both voters and fellow Democrats by trying to push through a state wage tax. The question is how heavily the depression will weigh in the outcome. Right now it looks like a probable Lawrence landslide with Leader coming in on his coattails.

Freshman Class Boasts Scholars In Tyng, GM, National Merit Plans

The Admissions Office has recently released statistics on the academic achievements of the freshman class.

In a class of 302 members, there are 28 valedictorians and 24 salutatorians. Of 256,000 taking the preliminary screening tests, there are 11 National Merit Scholars. They are Jere Behrman, Ham Brown, Mike Ebert, Bob Glover, Bob Goff, Bill Gray, Scott Mohr, Stu Myers, Bill Robertson, Mike Scott, and John Shoaff. Bob Rubin and Bill Waddell have won

General Motors Scholarships, and Dean Smith is the recipient of the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation national scholarship.

The frosh also boast five Tyng scholars. They are Kirby Allen, John Calhoun, Al Oehrl, Glen Thurow, and Behrman. Winners of the Alfred P. Sloan scholarships are Jim Bell, Dick Cappall, Rawson Gordon, and Winstonatterlee. Thomas Humphreys has been granted an award by Proctor and Gamble.

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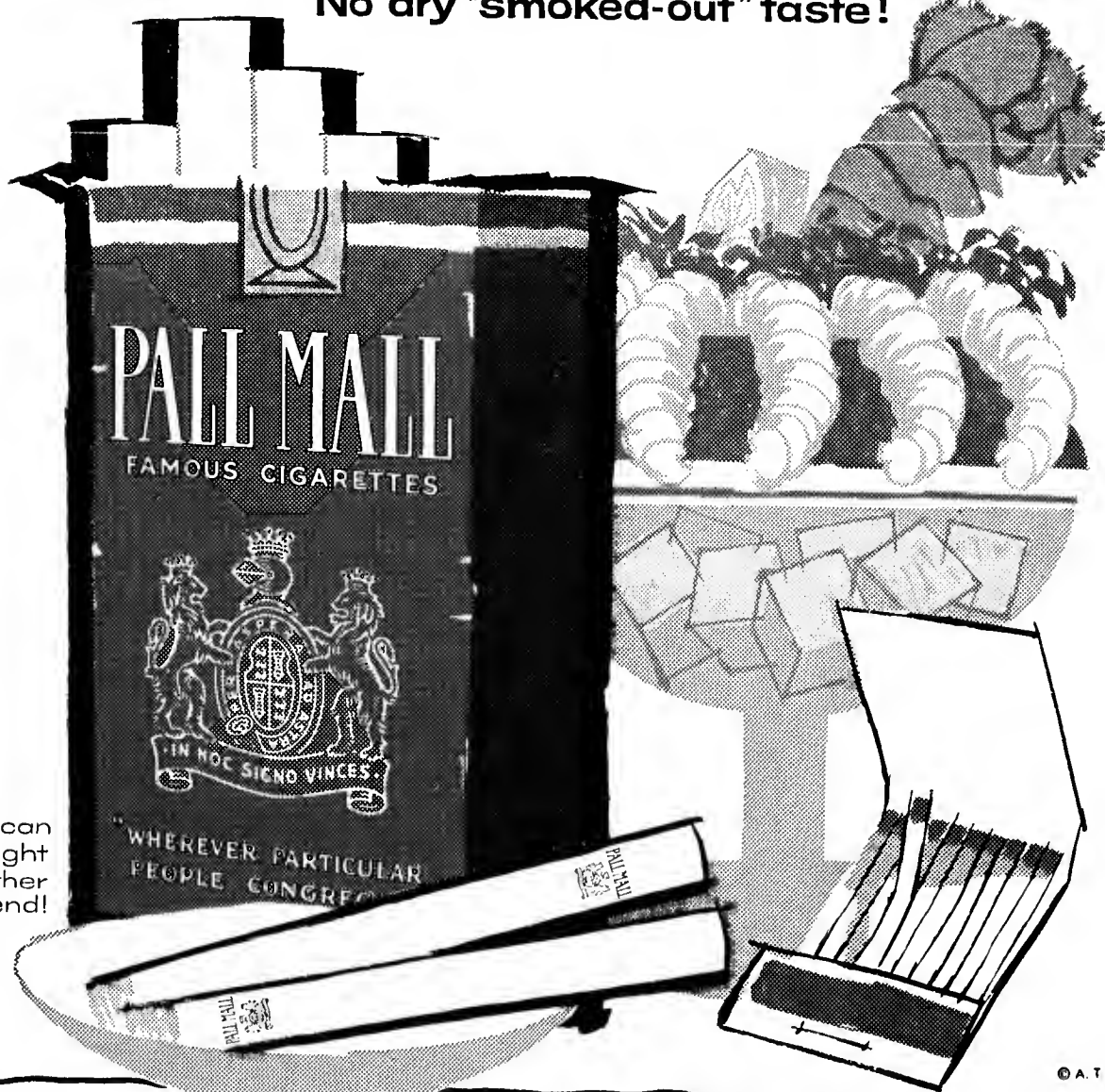
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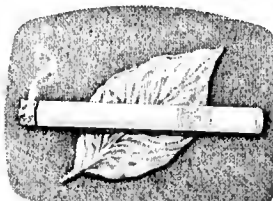
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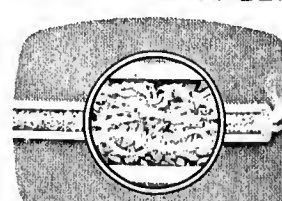
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CC Schedules Public Panel, Gul Referendum

A referendum Nov. 10 on the question of rescinding the tax to subsidize the yearbook and a public discussion of the Castle proposal to revise the College Council Constitution on Nov. 12 were scheduled by the CC Monday night.

Fifty-one per cent of the College must vote in the Referendum for the decision to be valid. The Rules, Nominations and Elections Committee has scheduled the vote in Baxter Hall, Monday Nov. 10 from 1-8 p.m. The question was raised by the acceptance of a petition of more than the required 10 per cent of the students.

Castle Proposal

A detailed and lengthy discussion of the proposals made by F. C. Castle '60, (see col. 5) took place. A number of the members of the Council took the position that a group such as the CC should be able to pass legislation to which the Social Council or the College as a whole would object. It was felt that there is a definite problem in explaining the issues in any given question to a constituency which largely has no particular interest in the question.

Present to discuss his proposal with the members, Castle asserted that if the students are not interested in issues which the CC feels to be vital, the fault lies not with the students but with the leadership of members of the College Council in their respective classes. He said that the basis of his proposal is that the student government cannot legally enact legislation with which a majority of the student body disagrees.

Rorke '60, chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Revision reported that his committee favored the proposal as the answer to many of the problems of student government at Williams. He reported that the panel will be held Wednesday Nov. 12 at 10 p.m. in the Upperclass Lounge of Baxter Hall.

Leaders Discuss 'Hot' Gov't Issue

Two weeks ago, twelve of the fifteen house presidents in a letter to the Editor of the RECORD proposed the establishment of a more representative undergraduate council to replace the CC & SC. Since then there have been these developments:

The RECORD has come out strongly against the proposal.

Both the RECORD and Dean Brooks have made suggestions as to how the present system could be improved from within.

Further evidence of an unrepresentative council has been given by the circulation of a petition for referendum on the Gul tax which was recently passed by the CC.

This week five of the twelve men who signed the letter were interviewed again. Their comments were these.

Paekard, Wydick, Klein

Jerry Paekard - "My position is unchanged. The proposal still has my unqualified support. It would help an awful lot to bring the fraternities back into the college system so the college could get more from them. Unfortunately, the Gul referendum detracts from the main problem. If the tax proposal had gotten past the SC, it would have gone through without so much opposition."

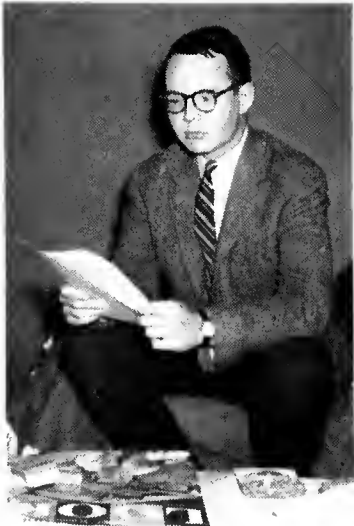
See Page 4, Col. 3

Castle Proposal Asks CC-SC Compromise

A plan to equalize the power of the College Council and the Social Council in the areas where they have overlapping jurisdiction and in the areas where they disagree was presented to the CC and the SC in their meetings this week. F. C. Castle, Jr. '60 author of the proposal stated in his preface to the plan, "The purpose of these points for revision of student government at Williams is basically to allow that every student will be represented as accurately as possible."

The major change in the Constitution which Castle proposes involves the Constitutional establishment of channels by which the two Councils can work together. If one body disagrees with an action of the other, it can vote to have the problem reconsidered by the Council in which it originated. If the other group continues to disagree, the question will be settled by a referendum.

The plan establishes three areas in which both Councils must pass for legislation to be effective. These are: (a) appropriations of funds from the all-college tax fund; (b) all bills involving a monetary tax of the student body; (c) measures requiring or requesting the cooperation of the entire student body.



COMPROMISER CASTLE for accurate representation

Freshmen

Freshman representatives are added to the Social Council. The freshmen would not be present at discussions which would violate the terms of the rushing agreements and would not vote in matters concerning only the fraternities.

The basic jurisdiction of the College Council and the Social Council would not be changed under the Castle proposal. The major distinction between the two Councils is that the members of the CC are DELEGATED to vote as their conscience directs while the members of the SC are RESPONSIBLE directly to their comparatively small constituencies.

The proposal was discussed Sunday by the Rorke Committee on Constitutional Revision and the Committee reported in favor of amending the Constitution to put the plan into effect.

Enthusiastic Critic Lauds Frosh Talent

By Eric Davis

With banjos ringin' and glad-some voices raised in satire and song, the Class of 1962 romped through its Freshman Revue before an overflow crowd of delighted parents Saturday night.

Let there be no mistake: the freshmen have talent. George Downing's music was supple and his lyrics tastefully funny. Skits by Steve Pokart were cleverly irreverent of everything within range. Master of Ceremonies Alberto Passigli regaled the home folks with song, dance, a swinging harmonica, and monologues in more languages than seemed possible.

And the east carried it all off with winning humor and often with accomplished polish. Everyone who sang could sing, notably the rock and roll duo of Bob Panuska and Dave Kieffer. Everyone who played could really play, especially the orchestra, which gave admirable support—neither obtrusive nor saggy and many-fingered Marc Comstock on strings. And the dancers who brought to life the striking effects of Pete Cushman's choreography could really dance, twice giving an original,

See Page 4, Col. 4

Graduate School Opportunities Rise For Ephmen At Home And Abroad

In choosing his future vocation the Williams senior has a wide range of opportunities in both business and graduate study. There are, in addition to opportunities in this country, wide-ranging possibilities for study abroad.

The Placement Bureau under the direction of Manton Copeland '39, has compiled data showing where opportunities for the Williams student lie. This data, as

given in the Bureau's annual report for 1957-1958, showed that as of June 1958, 57 per cent of the class of 1958 was planning to go directly on to further study at the graduate level.

This compares very favorably with the estimated 42 per cent for the class of 1957. Neither figure takes into account those men who may return to graduate school after serving a term in the armed forces.

Changing References

Of the graduate school group in the class of 1957 roughly 60 per cent entered law, business, or medical schools. These traditional fields took only 50 per cent of a larger graduate school segment for the class of 1958.

Work in specific subjects took a much larger group from the class of 1958, and much of this work was aimed toward teaching. Eight members of the class of 1958 were accepted for the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Harvard, an exceptionally large group to be picked from any one college.

Recession Effect Small

1958 was a recession year and it might be argued that Williams graduates were discouraged from embarking directly on their careers without further schooling for that reason. At least one indication that this was not completely true was supplied by Copeland when he noted that more firms were booked to interview seniors last year during the recruiting season than ever before. Of the salaries offered by these firms, none were lower than other years, while those which were lowest previously were raised.

Further Major Study

Of the opportunities available a very sizeable portion lie in the field of further study in a person's major at Williams. For this purpose there are several programs and possibilities. The first of

See Page 4, Col. 4

Jumbo Mystery Still Unsolved

The plot is thickening in the infamous "Jumbo Hall Mystery." Since this display of artistic ability on October 25, Williamstown and Boston authorities have been heatedly working on the case. At the present, no solution has been found, but there is a good chance that the day of reckoning may be at hand.

Meanwhile, efforts to eradicate those ominous blue and brown letters by steam, caustic soda, and muriatic acid have seemingly failed. Over last weekend, therefore, the letters remained, shocking freshman parents with their boldness just as they had previously shocked the student body.

Panel Predicts Large Vote For Democrats

Monday, on the eve of the national elections, the Adelphe Union held a panel discussion in Jesup Hall to take up the issues of the various contests and predict the overall outcome.

The moderator, Professor Kermit Gordon kept up a lively pace between the two Democratic representatives, Frank Johnson '59, and Professor MacAlister Brown, and the two Republicans, Mike Dively '61, and Richard Hunter, Chairman of the Williamstown Republican Committee.

At the outset of the discussion Mr. Hunter stated, "Whatever we (the Republicans) win tomorrow will be a gain". The average gain for the Democrats predicted was 9-13 seats in the Senate, 35-45 seats in the House and a possible gain of two governors.

Recession The National Issue

Both sides tended toward moderation in their discussion of the issues. Professor Brown stated that "the only real national issue in the country is the recession".

Mr. Hunter raised the issue of the appearance of the "right-to-work" laws on the ballots in six states. Frank Johnson commented that, in addition, this issue had mobilized the labor force to unprecedented proportions.

Professor Gordon then turned the group to the state races, in particular the races in New York and Massachusetts. The two Republican speakers both agreed that Rockefeller would win and that a win would give him a shot at the Republican nomination in 1960.

Burns vs. Conte

More partisan views were taken on the Burns-Conte race for the House. Mr. Hunter emphasized the advantage Conte had through his office of State Senator but Frank Johnson countered by saying "No matter how long he (Senator Conte) spends in the libraries trying to find out about foreign policy, he will never compare with Professor Burns in this area."

The Williams Record

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William H. Edgar '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII November 5, 1958 Number 40

Everybody's Porridge: VI PLEBISCITE

There has been such a great deal of ferment and foment lately on the subject of the structure of student government, that I thought a sampling of opinion might shed some light on the situation for all of us, who, being dyed-in-the-wool radicals, tend to place more weight in the voices of the world than those of a joint CC-SC committee. Here, then, are the results of a grass-roots survey of students, faculty, and others who felt they had a valid opinion on the subject.

A member of student government expressed distress at what he termed "revisionary tendencies" in the student body. Claiming that they really had no grasp of the problem, he suggested the formation of two new committees, one to study revision of governmental forms, the other to study the student body (suggesting the latter be called the "Committee on Legislative oversight").

A Faculty Member interviewed while pasting Burns posters on automobiles in the college parking lot, mumbled a rather incoherent statement about lack of student insight, and the crying need for a committee on counter-inflationary measures.

Two Freshmen expressed no knowledge of the existence of any student government at all.

A Lady from Bennington suggested delegating the whole business to United Nations jurisdiction, spending "the money thus saved" on Kerouac lectures, a hashish dispensary, and a sailboat which she wanted to sail to some Pacific island where she said harmless natives were some how involved in a fission-fusion-fission cycle.

An Alumnus reacted rather violently, calling for measures to "put down the rabble", and a program instated to instill what he termed "good old integrity" in the "blackboard jungle" that he claims Williams has become. He became so heated upon this point that your reporter thought it best to withdraw, thus avoiding injury from a "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" sign that he was flourishing in a markedly menacing manner.

A Member of the Department of Buildings and Grounds said nothing, instead handed me a slip, in quadruplicate, marked "Postpone Indefinitely".

Three Seniors dismissed the entire question, answering only that "it's all relative."

A Member of the Discipline Committee expressed no knowledge of governmental procedure,

said only that he wanted "truth", and hoped that there would be no excitement over the issue. The words "Chapin Hall" and "bombs" kept popping into his speech, but upon review I could not see how they fit into its context.

An Officer of the Administration suggested a call for some advice from Washington.

A Student, presumably a Sophomore, was interested only in "what he could get out of" if there were a new government. He, however, expressed interest in joining a revolution if there was one brewing. I could give him no information on this.

The results of the poll, while possessing all the elements of a good cross-section, seem inconclusive, despite the expenditures of energy, paper and red tape normal in such a campus survey.

A move is now underway to publish the results of this survey bound in leather. For only \$7.62 in tax per man, every student can have a copy.

P. B. Tacy

Letter To The Editor GOV'T CONTROVERSY

Editor's Note: In its original form this letter was too long to be published in its entirety. The editors have taken the liberty of cutting it to printable length. We hope that we have not in any way distorted what Mr. Maidman originally wrote.

To the Editor:

As the remaining member of the committee of three that drafted the CC Constitution in the Spring of 1954 I feel more than a personal responsibility to the CC's purposes and hopes and to Student Government at Williams.

To our minds, in 1954, the crux of the sociopolitical weakness of the Student Community was the fragmentation of students into fifteen fraternities that had become, each of them, a focal point for student activities. The great changes that have taken place at Williams since I started College in 1951 have been all directed at correcting this focus upon fraternities.

The dissolution of the Garfield Club, the erection of Baxter Hall, Deferred Rushing, and the movement towards the CC away from the UC, each and every one of them, struck directly at the fraternity monopoly of student attention and loyalty.

Thus the cardinal purpose of the CC Constitution was to redirect student thinking away from fraternities and towards the College Community as a whole. That is why we spoke of "unity" and "personal responsibility" in the preamble.

We thought that eventually all students would realize that Williams College had a central "controlling and directing force" and that the fraternities were only social organizations.

We carefully avoided any provisions that would make the elected representatives (to the CC) mere delegates, incapacitated from action by lack of authority. So aware of the mal effects of the system of the UC (where each fraternity

president would poll his house before being willing to vote on any question) were we, that we made the fraternity presidents members of the SC by virtue of their positions so that they would not be delegates from their fraternities to the SC.

With power concentrated in the CC, any differences between the CC and the Student Body must be settled in an all-college manner. That is, either students must use the initiative or referendum provisions of the CC Constitution, or they must exercise "personal responsibility for their own conduct and the welfare of the college" when they elect the CC members.

It is a very good thing that the college get upset about its government. In a way it proves that the CC Constitution has been, to some extent, successful. I should think, however, that the first remedy students would look to would be the CC electoral machinery. Let candidates stand for something. Let students make intelligent and mature choices. But, don't make the mistake of abdicating from your responsibilities as CC members and/or members of the student body by seeking to place the responsibility for the College community in the hands of leaders of sub-groups within that community.

Richard Maidman '55



THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodella H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodella who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodella's and said, "I am Uncus, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Reviewer Analyzes Horner Concert, Praises Vibrato, Sustained Control

By Donald Brown

John Horner, an alumnus of the class of 1951, gave a recital of songs and operatic arias in Chapin Hall Friday. The program was extraordinarily varied, with works by Beethoven, Mussorgsky, Peri, Ives, and featuring Schumann's song cycle, the "Dichterliebe."

Best in Baritone

Although he has sung bass and bass-baritone roles, Horner functions best in the lyric baritone range, with approximately F above middle C as his most effective high note. Because of a placement well back in the head, his voice is rounded and free from edge or nasality. His voice is not extraordinarily big, and he does not attempt to make it sound so by pushing.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of Horner's baritone was its remarkable sustained control, which enabled him to sing beauti-

fully symmetrical phrases. The vibrato was likewise measured and even, and the pitch (except for parts of Beethoven's "In questa tomba oscura," where the sharpness was probably due to early-concert nervousness) was quite accurate.

If anything adverse can be said about his performance, it is that he failed at times to adapt an essentially operatic approach to the intimacy of some of his less pretentious songs.

Largely because of his control and even quality, Horner is ideal in an aria such as Peri's "Gloite al canto mio," from Orfeo, the opening selection. But when he attempts to sing a simple folk song, such as any one of the three American cowboy songs which ended the program, he is still too preoccupied with control and general technique to be dramatically effective.

Horner's reserve makes contact between artist and audience difficult at times, and the finale of his concert suffered consequently.

Dichterliebe

The "Dichterliebe" is an extraordinarily difficult song cycle by Schumann based on poems by Heine. Horner handled all vocal problems with grace: the "Dichterliebe" was quite well done, thanks in good part to the accompaniment of Reginald Boardman.

Sculpture Competition

Tom Fox '61, chairman of the annual Snow Sculpture contest, has solicited suggestions for a possible statue for Winter Carnival. Entries in the form of frontal and profile drawings should be submitted to him by November 25.

Students submitting the three best sets of drawings will receive \$5 each. The final winner will receive \$25 and free admission to all weekend events.

The statue as planned will be about thirty feet high. All statue sketches will be posted in Baxter Hall. Last year's contest was won by Larry Nilsen '58.

College Chapel Plans New Lecture Series

The Williams College Chapel this year, in addition to its regular activities, will sponsor several lectures. It also plans to consider changes in its constitution.

The lectures will actually be an extension of the program of guest speakers which the WCC supplies for Sunday Chapel. The organization will make these speakers available after the service for a discussion period.

Several speakers, however, have been invited by the WCC to give formal lectures. Among them are Art Flemming, a member of the president's cabinet, and Listen Pope Dean of the Yale Divinity School. No specific dates for these appearances have been scheduled.

On November 19, the entire WCC will meet to consider minor changes in the constitution. These alterations will not affect the activities of the body. The wording will only be made stronger on certain points in order to satisfy Christian organizations like the YMCA of which the WCC is a member.

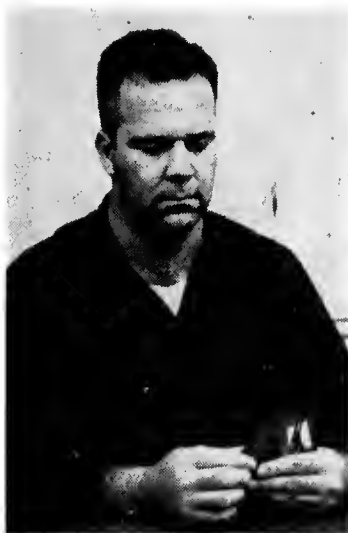
A WCC debating group headed by Cotton Fite, which has already appeared before the freshmen, has been made available to any interested organization. The group will debate any topic which its patrons request.

Baxter Hall Custodian 'Just One Of The Guys'

By Ted Castle

Arthur Samuel Cramer of Hackensack, New Jersey combines homespun philosophy, enjoyment of life and love of people in such a way that he has become the most popular janitor at Williams.

"Sure, I'm one of the guys, you know," he says with an infective chuckle. "Some people don't exactly approve, they tell me, but I definitely feel that to get the cooperation of the fellows, you've got to be one of them."



CUSTODIAN CRAMER
most popular at Williams

Until three years ago, Art was a probation officer in New Jersey but was fired because he did not have a college degree. "I decided to go to school as far away from home as possible. I had a friend up here (in North Adams) and came up to the Teacher's College a year ago." Seeking employment for his spare time, he found a job as night janitor of Baxter Hall.

How the Boys Act

"This year at Williams has been quite a year—it's been one of the high points of my life. I've never been associated with a group as intellectual as this—most of these boys have never been in any real trouble. It's opened my eyes as far as how the other side lives, you might say. It is interesting to observe their behavior, especially under pressure."

Art is studying to be an elementary teacher at NASTC. "I've been a plumber's helper, a bus driver, a probation officer, now I'm a college student and janitor. That's why I think I'll be qualified to be a good teacher—I'll have an understanding of various points of view. I'd like to teach up here somewhere and try it for a year or two. If I don't like it, I can always go back to probation work."

Art was with the Rainbow Division in Germany in the second World War. "Those were the good old days in some respects—some good, some bad. I saw enough of it not to be in another war."

The author concludes that the United States is not exacting a universal military obligation, that we do not need to exact one, and that "the proper question for free men is not whether conscription can be administered equitably, but whether it need exist at all."

Washington Attorney Blasts Draft System

Washington Attorney, John Graham has recently accused the present system of compulsory military service of being discriminatory, inadequate and unnecessary.

In a pamphlet titled "The Universal Military Obligation" Graham suggests that the draft system does not adequately meet the needs of modern day armies. He observes that with the onset of nuclear and technological warfare, modern warfare will demand highly-trained, experienced specialists rather than massive combat forces which the draft system provides.

After describing the numerous ways men obtain deferments, Graham asserts that "when their total impact is to excuse more than half of all the men in the eligible age group from any form of military service, the whole becomes more than the sum of its parts."

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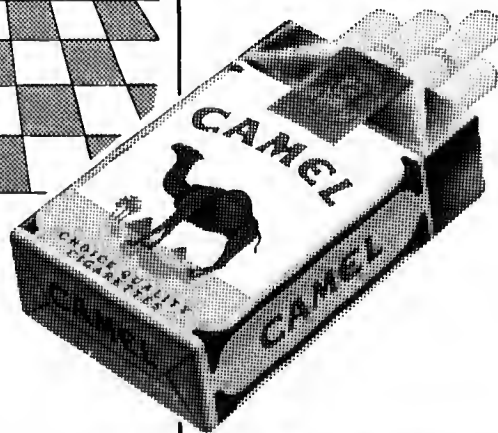


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Position Of Non-Affiliates Reviewed; Opinions . . . Garfield Club Provided Alternative

This is the first of two articles.

By George Reath

The position of the non-affiliate on the Williams campus has long been an anomalous one. The size of the non-affiliate body has varied from 30 per cent of the student body in the 1930's to its present low of 5 per cent.

In the past, non-affiliates were loosely organized in the Commons Club, which dated from 1909, and which formed the basis for the Garfield Club. The Garfield Club came into existence during the presidency of Tyler Dennett '05, in 1935, when the Commons Club changed its name to honor President Harry A. Garfield, who was instrumental in founding and supporting the organization.

The Garfield Club went out of existence with the advent of deferred rushing and the construction of Student Union in 1954. At present there is no official non-affiliate organization, although Dick Crews '59, has recently been chosen to represent the non-affiliates on the SC.

The first attempt to create a social life on the Williams campus for the non-fraternity man came in 1909 when President Garfield opened Currier Hall to students, complete with clubroom and dining hall.

The main purpose of the Commons-Garfield Club was to offer the freshman rushee a suitable social alternative to fraternity life.

An editorial in the RECORD issue of Oct. 6, 1931, stated: "The non-fraternity man at Williams is given an opportunity to lead a fully normal college existence such as is guaranteed him at very few institutions . . . If a man enjoys being a member of a well-knit group, he can satisfy that desire in participation in the Club's affairs."



DELEGATE CREWS represents the unorganized

Art Museum Exhibits Danish Architecture

An exhibit of contemporary Danish architecture, reflecting the influences of the past and the international character that has invaded it, will be on display through Nov. 9 in the Lawrence Art Museum.

On view are photographs and architect's drawings showing 78 projects by leading Danish architects, including Arne Jacobson, Finn Juhl, Preben Hansen, Bennet Windinge, Vilhelm Lauritzen, and Kay Fisker. All categories of building are represented, including homes, factories, office buildings, schools, community centers, and hospitals.

The exhibition was organized by Professor Kay Fisker of the Royal Academy, Copenhagen.

Dick Wydick - "There should be a compromise possible. The situation brought out in the letter definitely exists, but suggestions made by the Dean and the RECORD would, if formulated into a concrete proposal, to a great degree solve the problem."

Ray Klein - "The RECORD should give more publicity to the coming debate on the whole controversy."

Reynolds, Greer

Jim Reynolds - "I signed the original proposal as a step in the right direction, but what I would rather see is the same bodies kept and made more equal, so the SC would be more than a mouthpiece. I would like to see the two bodies on the same level where everything concerning fraternities or their members would have to go through both."

John Greer - "Some compromise can be made, possibly by increasing the flow of legislation back and forth between the present bodies. When the CC acts on matters concerning fraternities or their members, it should automatically get a sentiment vote from the SC. The formal system doesn't need any change, but members of the CC should know that they can't act so independently of their constituency. I am dead set against expanding the Social Council. Extra members, even in an advisory capacity, would just complicate matters. A separate council should be established rather than change the make-up of the present SC."

All five of these men are members of the Social Council, but each emphasized that he was speaking as an individual rather than as a representative of the SC. The topic has not in fact been discussed at any SC meeting.

Graduate Schools . . .

these is simply graduate work in a given subject: history, English, math, or chemistry, for example. Advising for students interested in taking this type of graduate work is done through the various departments.

The second of these programs includes specific schools and fields. Probably the best known of these programs is the M. I. T. Combined Plan which provides further undergraduate work leading to a B. E. in addition to Williams' B. A. This involves a transfer to M.I.T. after either three or four years and requires the student to take about half of his undergraduate courses at Williams in the sciences.

Professions

For those students who have already decided, by the time they leave Williams, that they would like to go into law, medicine, theology or business, there are also wide opportunities. In medical school, for example, in the years 1954-1958 about 90 per cent of those Williams men who applied were accepted; in law Williams' class of 1958 sent 32 men to law schools, with half going to Harvard and Yale.

Each year several Williams men go on to graduate work abroad.

Revue . . .

artful climax to the show.

If there were a couple of draggy spots and a few mistakes, this was all entirely beside the point. The point was that the Freshman Revue was a buoyant, varied, clever frolic, a rewarding group effort, and an ideal feature for Freshman Parents' Weekend. Kudos to directors Culman, Stout, and White, mentor Mathews, and 1962.

In this field opportunities are virtually unlimited, with a considerable number of fellowships available for travel and study. In the class of 1958, for example, out of fifteen "prestige" scholarships awarded to Williams men for further study, one-third, or five, were for study abroad.

For the Undecided

For the man who is unable to make up his mind as to what field to choose for graduate work, or what school to attend after he chooses a field, there are several guides. First, he may see his major advisor or one of the special advisors for specialized schools.

Secondly, the Office of Student Aid maintains a complete file of all scholarships and fellowships available for graduate work while the Placement Bureau is equipped to cover many other possibilities. In the Reference Room of the college library are two books, one titled "A Guide to Graduate Study", the other "Study Abroad," which give a general catalogue of all the opportunities available for graduate study.

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They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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OR
BOX

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

Bell Leads Freshman Grid Squad To Impressive Win Over Norwich

Outstanding play by substitute quarterback Jim Bell and a strong defense were the key factors as the Williams freshman football team scored an impressive 21-6 victory over Norwich Saturday before a large Freshman Parents Day crowd. The Ephs, while piling up 300 yards, allowing their opponents to cross their 35 yard line only once during the entire encounter.

The defense completely thwarted the Norwich attack. Coach McHenry had high praise for the play of linemen Kent Collins, Paul Hill, and Rawson Gordon in particular.

A 44 yard run on a keep play by Bell started the Ephs on the road to victory after a scoreless first quarter. The second score was registered by Cotton on a three yard plunge following a sustained drive. Hopewell's electrifying 40 yard run closed the Williams scoring. Conversions were registered on a kick by Bruce Grinnel and a pass from Bell to Gordon.

Three pass interceptions and numerous penalties consistently thwarted Williams marches and kept the score down. The Eph running attack, led by Mike Hopewell, Pete Cotton, and George Rodgers, was virtually unstoppable after the first quarter. Williams was forced to punt only once.

Coast Guard Downs Eph Harriers 27-28

With four new members, including some freshmen, finishing among the first ten places, the Coast Academy's cross country team edged the Williams squad, 27-28.

The Eph harriers were led by Co-captain Bill Moomaw, who finished second, and Buzz Morss, who finished third. Others placing in the top ten for the Purple were Co-captain George Sudduth, fifth, Dave Canfield, eighth, and Brian O'Leary, tenth. Following them were Steve Saunders, John Allen, and Tim Enos.

Coach Tony Plansky commented that Coast Guard had "a good team". His own contingent next meets Wesleyan home on Saturday.

Springfield Edges 2-1 Win Over Ephs; Baring-Gould Scores

The Williams varsity soccer team lost another close game to Springfield College Saturday 2-1 before a Houseparty crowd in Springfield, Mass. The Ephs' record now stands at 2-4 with Wesleyan and Amherst remaining on the schedule.

Co-captain Mike Baring-Gould got Williams off to a lead at the end of the first quarter when he scored from ten yards out. When the teams shifted for the second quarter, the wind advantage also changed hands. Springfield scored at 4:00 in the second period on a sharp left wing goal by Scott Wilson to even up the contest.

Play was even until midway through the fourth quarter. Alf Ehnstrom took a pass from Gib Grant to score the winning goal for the Maroon.

Bee DeMallie and Tom Fox tied the Williams defense which outplayed Springfield, last year's NCAA champions, for most of the game.

Soccer Statistics

Game Totals

	Wms.	Spfld.
Goal Kicks	22	10
Corner Kicks	7	6
Kick-Ins	31	28
Free Kicks	9	7
Shots	22	23
Saves	17	12

Season's Record

Wms. 2	UMass. 0
Wms. 1	Harvard 2
Wms. 0	UConn. 3
Wms. 3	Dartmouth 0
Wms. 1	Trinity 3
Wms. 1	Springfield 2

Season's Totals

Shots	161
Goals	8
Saves (DeMallie)	78

LUPO

SHOE REPAIR

at the foot of Spring St.

Williams Varsity Slams Union 40-6; Rorke, Widmer, Whitney Lead Attack

After a full period of loosely played football last Saturday, Williams came to life on Dan Rorke's 59 yard touchdown jaunt and proceeded to roll up a 40-6 victory over Union College at Schenectady. Rorke running well all afternoon, also scored from the three early in the third period, while his replacement, Eric Widmer, picked off scoring passes of 35 and 56 yards from sophomore quarterback, John Whitney, to add two tallies of his own.



DANNY RORKE
... outstanding

The opening stanza of play saw a definitely aroused Union team play some of its sharpest ball this season, while Williams blocked sluggishly and fumbled regularly. But at the start of the second period, after Union brought the ball out to the Williams 39, Rorke started things moving. He crossed to his left side, streaked down the sidelines, and slid into the end zone as he was tackled from behind. Dan Fanning hopped on a Union fumble in the same frame, which gave the Purple first and ten on Union's thirty one. Chip Ide, limited to 96 yards in 16 carries during the game picked up 17 yards in three tries and full-back Bob Hatcher dove over from the two.

Union's only score of the day came just before the half. A Williams fumble on their own 11 yard line gave the loser's possession. Quarterback Chip Nassor then scored from the one after fullback Bob Marquez had given the Garnet's a first down on the one yard line.

Rorke added his second and Williams third touchdown of the day in the third period from three yards out, followed by a pass from Jim Briggs to Dan Fanning good for 39 yards and six more points. From this point on, the second and third units saw most of the action.

Tufts Submerges 'Undefeated' Jeffs

The Tufts football team, displaying the power that it lacked last week against Williams, turned against Amherst on Pratt field Saturday by a 42-7 score.

The previously unbeaten Jeffs were no match for the overpowering Jumbos led by halfback Dave Fox, who scored three of the six Tufts touchdowns. Behind Fox was quarterback Tom Hanlan, who successfully took to the air when the ground attack slowed up.

The only score for Amherst was provided by John Deligeorges, when he cracked over from the two after a Tufts fumble almost in their own end zone. But the Jeffs, who lost the ball six times on fumbles, could not seem to move against the hard-driving Jumbo line. Time and again halfback Jack Close tried to power his way through that line, but was usually lucky if he made it past the line of scrimmage.

Foreigners View Williams Football

Guido Schilling and Juno Furukawa were interviewed by the RECORD about their first impressions of American football.

"At the Middlebury game," says Juno. "I saw Williams advancing all the time. It seemed unfair that they did not give Middlebury a chance to advance the ball."

"That machine you use for kicking extra points (the kicking tee). I thought you were going to use it as a mace as they did in the middle ages," Guido remarked. "When a Williams man tackled a Colby man, I expected Williams to get the ball. I couldn't see why Colby should keep the ball if Williams stopped him."

"There is too much whistling in American football," observed Juno. "Always the whistle stops the man from running end to end. I was disappointed when I didn't see pretty girls dancing and cheering for Williams."

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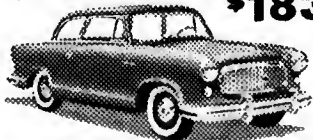
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Shainman Leads Tour Of European Festivals

A five-week "Williams Tour" of European festivals will be lead next summer by Associate Professor of Music, Irwin Shainman, who is now in the process of organizing and completing final plans for the trip.

The tour will feature music, both heavy and light, and also include the theatre and art. It will provide an opportunity for twenty students to travel as a group under the direction of a faculty member who has lived and traveled in Europe, and who is familiar with the festival programs.

According to present plans, the group will leave New York by plane soon after Commencement and return by ship five weeks later. A tentative itinerary of the tour calls for visits to music festivals in Bergen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Amsterdam, Strasbourg, Florence and Granada, as well as art and drama events in Paris, London, and Rome.

Since the main activity of a festival occurs at night, the days will often be left open for sight-seeing. In addition, the schedule is so planned that some free time will be allowed for individual students to make short side trips on their own if they so desire.

European cultural centers away from the regular tourist haunts will also be visited, with the accent on comfortable living and travel, plus good eating. The "cul-



TOURIST SHAINMAN
an opportunity

tural aspects" of Paris and London after dark will not be neglected either.

More details will be announced when plans stratify further.

De Lahiguera Brings Long Record Of Diplomatic Experience To Williams

Seated behind a large desk in his Baxter Hall office is Senor Antonio Garcia de Lahiguera, a former diplomat for Republican Spain who came to Williams in 1941 and now serves as director of Student Union Activities.

De Lahiguera was born in the province of Navarre in Northern Spain, and studied for a doctorate in law at the University of Madrid. Following further studies at the International Affairs School, Central School for Languages and Diplomatic School in Madrid, he passed the competitive Spanish foreign service exam and entered the field of diplomacy as a Secretary of the Embassy Third Class at the Foreign Office in Madrid.

Moving up the ladder to consular appointments, de Lahiguera became first a Vice-Consul in Paris and then served as Consul successively in New York, Montreal and Vera Cruz. He then served in embassies in both Washington and Havana, but his career was ended abruptly by Franco's accession to power prior to the Second World War.

Since his original departure from Spain de Lahiguera has spent every summer in Spain, crossing the Atlantic a total of 37 times, 14 by plane. During his sabbatical leave from Williams last year, he



SEÑOR DE LAHIGUERA
Fugitive from Franco

worked for the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration in Madrid. Partially subsidized by the United States, this international organization has successfully moved over 300,000 people to new locations since its inception in 1952.

When queried about Spanish politics and the possibility of returning to his diplomatic career, de Lahiguera candidly evaded committing himself with the tact of a true diplomat.

Racinian Theatre Viewed By Panel

Jean Racine's "Britannicus", soon to be presented here by a company of French actors, will be analyzed in a Phi Beta Kappa panel discussion on Wednesday night, in 3 Griffin Hall.

Jack Betz '59, will moderate the discussion, whose purpose will be to acquaint the audience with Racine's drama, so that the play may be appreciated, even without an understanding of French. Mack Hassler '59, will present the evolution of the play from "Tartarus", and Jim Wallace '59 will speak about the Racinian concept of tragedy, as opposed to other, especially the Shakespearean.

John Savacool and George Brachfeld, both of the Romantic languages department, will form the faculty part of the panel. Savacool will discuss the dramatic aspects of the Racinian theatre in general and "Britannicus" in particular, while Brachfeld will analyze the psychological motivations of the characters in the play.

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'Egghead' Broadcast To Be Given Sunday

Due to the "equal time" problem, the taped panel discussion "Are Eggheads a Political Liability?" will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System on Sunday, November 9.

Originally scheduled for Sunday, November 2, the broadcast was postponed until after Elections because two of the panelists are active candidates for office. They are Professor James M. Burns of Massachusetts Democratic candidate in the first Congressional District of Massachusetts and George VanSantvoord, Democratic candidate for State Senator from Bennington (Vt.) County. The third panelist was Professor Harris Thurber of Middlebury College.

The panel took place at Williams last week as part of a 13-program series entitled "College Crossfire." It was sponsored by the seven colleges in the "College Triangle," including Union, Skidmore, R. P. I., Russell Sage, Albany State Teachers College, Bennington, and Williams.

The "egghead" panel was replaced by a discussion of "Should Foreign Aid Be Used as A Cold War Weapon?", prepared by Skidmore College. On that panel were Dr. Henry Gallant, Dr. Sonia Karsen, former U. N. technical aid officer Charles Grailcourt, and the Rev. Dr. Carl Voss.

THINKLISH

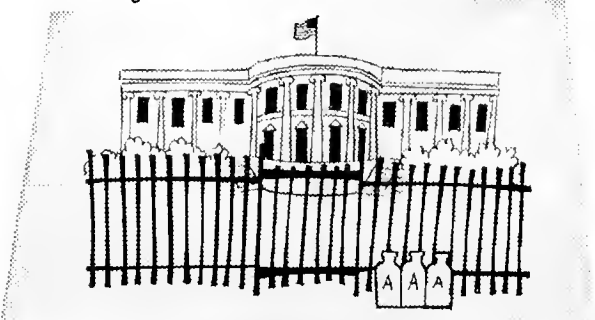
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AURÉ VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



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English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



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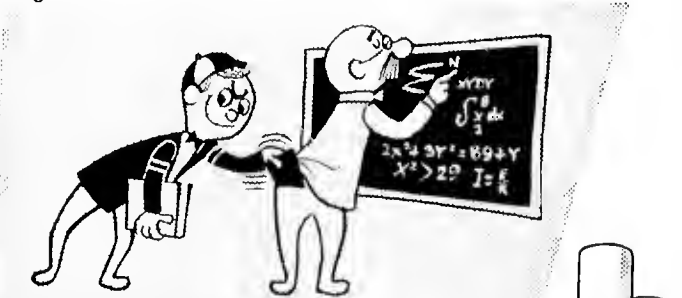
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English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



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The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Vol. LXXII, Number 41

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Williams' Burns Loses Congressional Election

"My spirits are good, but I'm bodily exhausted." So said unsuccessful candidate for Congress James M. Burns after he was defeated by Republican Silvio O. Conte in Tuesday's elections.

Final returns gave Conte 65,028 to 52,077 for Burns. Burns carried the Democratic strongholds of Holyoke and Adams, but failed to build up large enough pluralities to balance Republican gains in rural areas and in Pittsfield, Conte's home town.

In Holyoke, for instance, the Democratic candidate usually needs a minimum plurality of 5000 votes in order to win. Burns carried the city by only 2,700. In Adams Burns' plurality was just a little over 50 votes. Both North Adams and Williamstown went for Conte.

Didn't Really Lose

Commenting on the campaign, Burns said, "One never really loses an election when he has made hundreds of friends throughout Western Massachusetts.

"I will never forget the tremendous work that so many people did for me. These people ranged from men high in professional life to housewives, working people, and others who had nothing to get out of this except an effort at good government."

Tuftsman Admits Chapin Hall Art

Tufts College authorities disclosed this week that one of the Tufts students responsible for the Chapin Hall painting incident has been apprehended and has confessed. It is believed that additional Tufts men were involved, but their identities have not as yet been established.

Williams and Tufts authorities have been working on the case for two weeks. Their chief clues were the paint brushes and empty cans which were discovered near the scene of the crime. Tracking down the purchase of these items led to the identification of the buyer who has admitted to his part in the incident.

Repair Costs

With the failure of steam, muriatic acid and solvents to remove the paint, sandblasting remains as the only means of eradication.

One estimate by a local sandblasting firm has given the following figures: sandblasting of just the columns and front steps of the building will cost \$1300; to blast the front of Chapin Hall will run \$3000; sandblasting of the entire building is estimated at \$6000.

In addition to these estimates, a silicon and die treatment, costing approximately one-third of the sandblasting total, would be necessary to preserve the uniform tone of the stone.

In the near future, Williams and Tufts officials will confer to decide which of the above courses to take and to make complete financial arrangements.

Mr. Burns said he was especially happy to have the enthusiastic support of so many Williams faculty and students. "I feel that the effort was worthwhile and I'm sure they do too.

"I never had any intention of writing a book about this experience and still have none. But the experience was a richening and deepening one, I believe, for my understanding of American politics and both the possibilities and limitations of campaigning."

Independent Life Viewed By N. A.'s

By George Reath

This is the second of two articles.

With the construction of the Student Union in 1954, the non-affiliate social organization, the Garfield Club, went out of existence. At present, there is no official non-affiliate organization, although Dick Crews '59 sits on the Social Council. There is no sentiment at this time for the organization of the non-affiliates.

Comment

Says one junior: "I'm all for the fraternity system. I think it would be terrible if there were no fraternities. I'm a non-affiliate because I am the way I am. It wasn't really a matter of principle. I can't see there's any basic difference. I knew all the non-affiliates and I didn't know who my fellow pledges (in a house) might be.

"As far as I'm concerned, I get just as much social life as a non-affiliate as I would otherwise. Whatever you do, whether you join a house or not, it doesn't show superiority on either side. The whole thing's a silly argument; we choose to live this way, the fraternity men choose to live their own way."

One man who was picked up by a house has, on the other hand, See Page 4, Col. 4

Phinney's To Give Weekend Concert

Phinney's Favorite Five will return to Williams in full strength in a jazz concert to be given in Chapin Hall after the football rally tonight.

Sharing the spotlight with Saturday's football game with Wesleyan as a highlight of this alumni homecoming weekend, the jazz concert will feature three members of the class of 1958, as well as four undergraduates.

After two years of experience playing at Elbow Beach in Bermuda, with a third coming up, the band has reached an almost professional status and represents a return to jazz concerts of the old Dixieland style which were so popular with the Spring Street Stompers.

The other highlight of the weekend, Saturday's football game, promises to have very nearly a full house, with the athletic office reporting better than 1600 tickets already sold to alumni, their families, and friends. With the addition of Wesleyan rooters and Williams men and their dates, the total should be well over 5000.

Alumni Chosen

Joseph D. Stockton '29, has been named Chairman of the Alumni Committee for Career Weekend which will be held late in January.

Also serving on the committee for the alumni are George Olmstead, Jr. '24, William C. Baird '29, Spencer V. Silverthorne '39, and Shelby V. Timberlake, Jr. '42. This is Stockton's first year on the Alumni Committee.

All Alumni on the Committee have been active in alumni affairs in addition to their respective vocations. Stockton, Vice-President, Treasurer and Director of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company is a former President of the Chicago Alumni Association. Olmstead is President of S. D. Warren Company and is director or trustee of several banks and business concerns in the Boston area.

Baird, President of Buffalo Pipe and Foundry Corp., is a former President of the Williams Alumni Association of Western New York. Silverthorne is Vice-President and General Counsel for the J. P. Lewis Company of Beaver Falls, New York. Timberlake, Vice-President of Johnson and Higgins, is currently Vice-President of the Williams Alumni Association of Westchester County.

Paris Players Open Racine Tour Monday

"Britannicus" by Jean Racine, performed by a distinguished company of the Vieux-Colombier Theatre, Paris, will have its American premiere at the Adams Memorial Theatre Monday night at 8:30.

The performance will be the first of a coast-to-coast tour and also the American debut of one of France's most outstanding actresses, Marguerite Jamois.

Professor John K. Savacool through whom the performance was arranged says, "This is probably the only time in our lives when we will get to see Racine well done because the summer companies even in Paris are second rate." He also noted that large numbers of people will drive from other Eastern colleges to see the performance. When "Britannicus" was given in Munich this year, the play received an astounding 28 curtain calls, Savacool said. "There are some kinds of writing," he says, "which do not bear translation—that is why you never see Racine in English. Half of the dramatic value of the play is the way it sounds." There are synopses available for members of the audience who do not speak French.



TRAGEDIENNE JAMOIS

outstanding

Racine

Racinian tragedy, according to Savacool, is at the base of French culture and literary tastes. For these reasons, it has a special significance to anyone looking at France from the outside and trying to understand the French mind. It requires a special type of acting in the grand rhetorical manner. "Britannicus" is a must for anyone interested in the arts," Savacool emphasized.

CC To Hold College Referendum On Controversial Gul Tax Proposal

Students will have an opportunity to express their views on the controversial issue of the \$6.05 Gul tax in an all-college Referendum Monday in Baxter Hall from 1-8 P.M.

Several weeks ago, Tom Piper, a member of the College Council Committee on Finance, announced in a report to the CC that the students had three alternatives in solving the yearbook's problems. They could publish an inferior yearbook. Each student could pay a \$1.00 tax to cover debts incurred by a superior book or they could pay a \$6.05 tax per person, every student receiving the yearbook.

Petition Accepted

Two weeks ago, the CC decided by a close 5-4 majority to adopt the third plan. A group of 123 students, however, challenged the CC action and signed a formal petition for a Referendum on the issue. The signers of the petition felt that the tax was an unfair remedy, because many persons did not buy a Gul all four years.

As the number of signatures was more than the required 10 per cent of the student body, the pe-

tition was accepted last Monday night by the CC. It was slightly reworded upon the suggestion of Dean Brooks.

According to the constitution of the student government, at least 51 per cent of the college body must vote, and a majority of these students must vote "no" to defeat the tax. Abstention from voting in a Referendum is thus a more powerful affirmative than a "yes" vote.

Debaters Journey To Pre-Season Tourney

Informal debates were held last Saturday at Brandeis, Dartmouth and Hamilton College. To each of these Williams sent four debaters. These debates were designed to give school teams experience with the national topic: "RESOLVED: Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited By International Agreement."

At Brandeis ten schools participated in the tournament. The Williams team of Tim Coburn '60, George Green '61, Kurt Rosen '59, and John Scales '59, placed fifth.

In the tournaments at Dartmouth and Hamilton, which were for inexperienced debaters, the teams representing the Adelpic Union won three out of four and three out of six debates respectively.

Betz Leads Phi Beta Discussion Of Racine's Tragedy, 'Britannicus'

Before a large audience of faculty and students a Phi Beta Kappa Panel of two faculty members and two students discussed Jean Racine's "Britannicus" Wednesday night.

Professor John Savacool of the French department led off the discussion with a consideration of the French theater of Racine's Age. He stressed the emphasis on form and decorum which grew out of the social climate of Paris at the time as well as from the artistic desire to adhere to the Aristotelian principles for tragedy.

Origin in Tacitus

Mack Hassler '59, then traced the origins of the Racinean plot back to the Roman Historian, Tacitus, who first recorded the evils in the reign of Nero. He pointed out the changes that Racine had to make in the story, and raised the question of how contempora-

neous the play's court intrigues were to 17th century France itself.

Professor Georges Brachfeld, also of the French department, discussed the Racinean character and stressed the deterministic factor by which each character had to remain true to his or her nature. Rather than a drama of change he pointed out that Racine's drama was one of "revelation not evolution."

Jim Wallace '59, gave the last of the four talks in which he discussed Racine's concept of tragedy. He attempted to show the emphasis that Racine put on the moment of crisis as opposed to the Shakespearean concept of tragedy in which the stress is upon the development of character.

The panel was moderated by Jack Betz '59. Following the talks there was an open discussion with questions directed to the panelists.

Speakers

Speaking at a dinner for the St. John's Church Student Vestry Monday evening will be Dick Rising '42. With 400 feet of colored film, Rising will describe his work with a former head-hunting tribe in the Philippines. At Williams Rising was a Junior Adviser and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his Junior year.

The speaker at this Sunday's chapel service will be the Rev. George Williams Webber. His topic will be "The Foolishness of God."

A graduate of Harvard and Union Theological Seminary, Webber is also co-founder of the East Harlem Protestant Parish.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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William H. Edgar '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII November 7, 1958 Number 41

ABSTAIN

In the best interests of the college, we strongly urge students not to vote in Monday's referendum on the \$6.05 yearbook tax.

This tax, we feel, is the best way to solve the Gul's financial problems—for the only other possible solutions would be a poor yearbook, or a yearly all-college tax to cover the Gul's debts for which the taxpayer would receive absolutely no return.

And abstention under the CC constitution, is in this case the most effective vote in favor of the tax. If less than 51 per cent of the college votes in the referendum, the tax will go into effect as the College Council has already passed it. It is not likely that 51 per cent of the college will cast votes *against* the tax. If students in favor of the tax abstain, therefore the necessary 51 per cent will not vote, and the Gul's financial problems will be solved in the way most beneficial to Williams.

WE GAIN

The First Massachusetts District was a Republican backwash in the Democratic tide which swept the nation last Tuesday, leaving Professor Burns high and dry.

Politics can be a thankless business. All the ability, care, energy, time and money invested in the Burns campaign was not sufficient to sway the traditionally Republican vote of this area.

Through the *vox populi* fortunately has the last word in choosing the men who run America's government, we cannot help feeling that in this instance the nation would have been better off if he had been elected. In a very real sense, however, we at Williams have gained by his loss. His place here at the other end of the proverbial log—which we hope he will resume—has been an important contribution to the high standards of Williams education.

Letters To The Editor

CASTLE COMPROMISE

To the Editor:

The "Castle Proposal" to be discussed at the Wednesday public hearing grew out of my interest in student government as a result of being the RECORD reporter in the College Council since January 1958. It is a compromise but it is not merely a set of mechanical alterations to satisfy the critics of the CC. It has a theory behind it.

If there is to be student government, I believe it should be as effective as possible. By this, I mean that it should interest the students in general and it should be effective in leading undergraduate opinion. This is the reason for making the Social Council a second house of the legislature in certain cases. Through this body, the ideas of the leaders are better able to reach the students and the very fact that a larger and more diverse group are taking part in decision making will create greater interest.

I submitted my ideas because I feel something should be done at this session of the CC—at least the matter should be intelligently discussed. I saw no one else making specific proposals. This plan is not necessarily the best way to improve student government. It will serve, I hope, to create discussion and possibly to form the basis of a new and more effective college government.

F. C. Castle, Jr. '60

OH, MY!

To the Editor:

We were quite flattered to find ourselves designated as the authors of the "Gul-Referendum" petition; but why did you ascribe it to two individuals when it was the result of general action taken after serious group discussion?

We suggest that if in the future you can't get it straight then don't bother to put it in.

Paul C. Hamilton '59
 Bob Behr '59

High Aswan Dam

by Abdul Wohabe '59

Editor's note: Wohabe lives in Zubair, Iraq

When the great dam at Aswan, which the Soviet Union has just promised the United Arab Republic it will help finance, is completed, the face of ancient Egypt will never be the same again. News that work was to start immediately was bitter tea for the archaeologist, and to those who fear that this splendid remarkable achievement might turn into a source of international conflict in the Middle East.

But it may be asked, what is the significance of this news to the people of the U. A. R., and what would be the effects of such a vast scheme upon their economic well-being?

This vast project has for long been regarded by many economic observers as a matter of life and death for the Egyptian economy. It comprises the long term program for the expansion of the cultivated area available to the Egyptian farmer, which is impossible without a great increase in water-storage capacity. Moreover, the full power potential of the dam will make it possible for the government to carry on its industrial schemes, some of which are already under construction. This includes new power stations (one already is in operation), the steel and iron plants (one plant went into operation last August), many synthetic fertilizer plants and the power installation at Aswan which is about to be completed before the year is over.

Utilize Nile River

The increase of the cultivated area will be made possible through the fuller use of the Nile

water, which is now wasted through the flood season. The storage capacity of the dam is intended to reach 130,000 million cubic meters, and thus make the Aswan Dam the largest in the world. This newly added water supplies could add 1,300,000 acres of irrigable land to the present area of 6 million acres and would allow the conversion of 700,000 acres in Upper Egypt to perennial irrigation. According to Doreen Warriner, the British Economist, increases in new land in this region will double the cropped area. And it is estimated that the dam will permit an increase in the total agricultural income of some 50 per cent when the whole reclamation is completed.

Building a project of such vast magnitude would require a long time and a large effort. It has already been agreed that the project be divided into two stages. The cost of the first stage is See Page 4, Col. 1

The Gym Restaurant

the gym restaurant

THE GYM RESTAURANT

THE GYM RESTAURANT

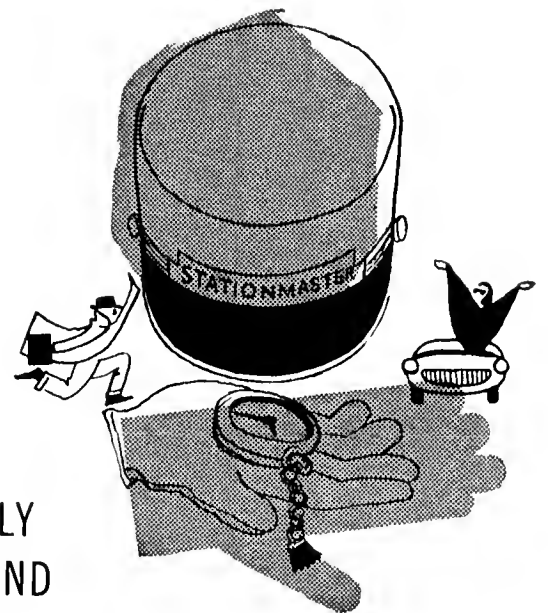
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RALLY ROUND THE FLAGON, BOYS!

In the bar car Herman Trimble, boy adult, quivered as he quaffed his final sip of Schaefer. His beloved wife Calliope was waiting for him at the next station stop. He hadn't seen her since morning.

"Halt, ground!" he shouted as the train ground to a halt. Whimpering, he raced along the platform—past old Gear, the stationmaster, past the familiar Schaefer sign, to a little foreign car. Inside sat Calliope, chic, nubile, slack-jawed. Herman clawed open the door, sprang forward, kissed her eyes, ears, nose and throat.

"We must hurry," Calliope cried, breaking free and slamming his head against the dash. "PTA meets tonight, and ESP and SAC and various other civic groups."

"Life with you is a circus, Calliope," Herman sighed, thinking of older, sweeter times. "Do you recall when Schaefer was *your* kind of beer? When our days were filled with soft words and anchovy canapés and tall, cold draughts of Schaefer? And we would sit close together on that old, overstuffed Ottoman—or was it a man named Otto?"

"Schaefer still is my kind of beer," she said, eyes moist. "Real beer. Experts call it *round* because it has a smooth harmony of flavors."

"Oh, Calliope, you remember!" Herman said. "Near here there is an old barn made over into a nightclub. It is called The Old Barn Nightclub. Let us go there now for Schaefer and lantern shine and oo-la-la."

Calliope, laughing merry assent, rammed the car into Gear, who was pushing a baggage cart past them. Unhurt but angry, he stood muttering at them long after they had disappeared into the Schaefer-golden sunset.



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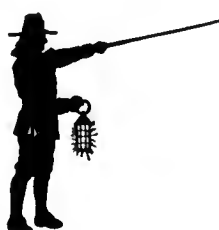
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'62 Gridders Strong

Williams freshman football coach Bill McHenry has stated that he expects a "real good game" from Wesleyan frosh tomorrow morning. The Cardinals have compiled a 2-1-1 record.

The Ephs, fresh from their convincing win over Norwich last Saturday, are physically up for the encounter. The squad sustained no serious injury despite the rough play which marked the contest.

Backs Mike Hopewell, Pete Cotton and John Randolph who, due to injuries, were sidelined in the team's only loss to Vermont, all looked excellent against Norwich and should be in top physical condition for Wesleyan.

The teams have met no mutual opponent but, since Wesleyan was defeated by Amherst, this game should give an indication of Williams' chances for Little Three supremacy.

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Ephs Face Wesleyan In Soccer

Saturday at 10:30 A.M. on Cole Field, the Williams varsity and freshman soccer teams take on the visiting Wesleyan Cardinals. Coach Clarence Chaffee will send his varsity booters after their third win and the first leg to the Little Three.

The undefeated Freshman soccer team will meet a strong Wesleyan squad that has a 4-1 record and boasts victories over Amherst, 4-1 and Yale, 1-0.



WATCHIT

The Wesleyan varsity is winless this season in seven games and has only scored 5 goals against their opponents. Their losses include a 7-3 thumping at the hands of Amherst and a 2-1 loss to Harvard. Coach Chaffee does not underestimate the Cardinals, however.

The Eph defense will have to bottle up center-forward McHugh and inside right Chase to stop the Wesleyan attack. Co-captains Don Lum and Mike Baring-Gould will be aiming for their third win over Wesleyan.

The Lineups	
Williams	Wesleyan
G DeMallie	Buckovien
RFB Lum	Steen
LFB Fox	Tabor
RHB Tierney	Potts
CHB Bawden	Cadegan
LHB Gilbert	Mallory
OL Smith	Hydeman
IL Baring-Gould	Engroff
CF Field	McHugh
IR Stanton	Chase
OR Thoms	Kangas

Freshmen	
G Corson	
RFB Milholland	
LFB Ryan	
RHB Dickson	
CHB Haslett	
LHB Brown	
OR Boyden	
IR Rutherford	
CF O'Donnell	
IL Sage	
OL Doerge	

Ephs Face Wesleyan In Homecoming Game



Cole Field Practice Session

The Wesleyan Cardinals bring a 3-3 record into Williamstown Saturday as they engage Williams in its initial contest in defense of the Little Three Crown. Wesleyan dropped a 19-0 decision two weeks ago to Amherst and thus can only hope for a three way tie for the title.

The Cards will bring up a much faster team this Saturday than the one which succumbed to Williams last year at Middletown. The backfield boasts at least two men that can go all the way at any moment. Aherns, the right halfback and co-captain went 87 yards last week with a kickoff return while his replacement DiMoro scooted 47 with a punt to set up the win-

ning touchdown for Wesleyan.

Dick Huddleston is the quarterback. A converted right halfback, Huddleston, likes to run the ball and throws well running to his right. Smith, the left half, is another speedster and a favorite pass target.

Experienced Line

In the line, center is the only position without experienced operatives. The pivot man is Erda, a sophomore who Coach Daniels of Wesleyan is well pleased with. Dave Mitchell is the outstanding man in the Cardinal line. He is a three year veteran and switches from his left guard spot to middle linebacker when Wesleyan is on defense.

Two weeks ago Wesleyan held Amherst scoreless for almost three full periods. Reports credit the visitors with a much stronger club than their mediocre record indicates. There is no question they will be up for the game and could very easily hand Williams its second upset of the year, but the Purple are still a three touchdown favorite going in.

This week Amherst comes up against Trinity, the team responsible for Williams' upset in the season's opener. Amherst was blasted out of the unbeaten column by Tufts last week.

The Lineups

le Kagan 165	Hausman 165
lt Lowden 215	Brooks 220
lg Richardson 200	Mitchell 200
lc Kaufmann 185	Erde 210
rg Wallace 200	Spurdle 210
rt Hedeman 227	Jaskot 210
re Fanning 210	Pyle 190
lhb Ide 185	Smith 165
rhb Rorke 165	Aherns 180
qb Briggs 170	Huddleston 155
fb Hatcher 195	Squatrino 180

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Dam . . .

estimated at \$500 million, or possibly more. It will take between four and five years to finish, and at the end of this period a total 4,000 million kilowatt hours of power production could be available for immediate use.

In addition to its more immediate benefits, the dam indirectly can provide a solution to some of the major problems in Egypt, namely the increase in population. Egypt's population increases at such a phenomenal rate that the country's present population of 25 million will be doubled within twenty years. This is faster than the rate of agricultural production which is presently estimated at 15 per cent.

Source of Pride

The dam can provide the way out (and, short of large scale emigration of major catastrophe, possibly the only feasible way) of the chronic demographic impasse, since it will add new industrial capacity to the country and raise the rural living standard through increase in industry. There is also the psychological element. The new expansion in industry will be, in addition to its obvious economic benefits, a source of not only new wealth but a source of pride and self esteem for the Arab people who knew the bitter taste of total economic dependence on other powers, and who are still paying in their blood, as the case in Algeria, for their full liberation. To them, this new accomplishment will serve as a living symbol marking their newly acquired status, and forever placing them on equal footing with other nations.

Moreover, the Aswan Dam deal and the successful way which it has been negotiated testifies to the ability of the present statesmanship of the Arab world fortified by its belief in international cooperation, and not coercion, to deal with the problems of its underdeveloped economy. Finally, this great undertaking can serve to show the ability of the international economy, if directed constructively and justly, to deal with the problems of underdevelopment in all underdeveloped countries everywhere.

Twisted Tales Of Eph

One evening many years ago, Ephraim Williams sat in his tent on the eve of a great battle. Being realistic about the possibility of death on the next day, he drew out a piece of parchment and a Papermate ball point quill (with piggyback refill) and scratched out a will. Having no really apparent heirs (any accidental heirs he endeavored to keep as inapparent as possible) he bequeathed his worldly possessions to the councilmen of northern Berkshire County for the establishment of a free school. The free school later was changed to Williams College, and henceforth tuition was charged.

On the same eve of the same great battle, Ezeriah Spring also realistically facing death, wrote out his will. But the two men differed in their tastes. As Ephraim Williams was fond of booklearning, Ezeriah Spring was fond of eating, so his money went to the founding of the famous College Restaurant on Spring Street. Henceforth, the trustees of Ezeriah Spring's will, have served Williams students the finest food in the Berkshire Valley.

THE COLLEGE RESTAURANT

Harold Raithel, Trustee

Tension At Burns Headquarters



Congressional Candidate BURNS and supporters watching unfavorable Tuesday-night returns.

Cinemascoop

WALDEN: Friday: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle" with C. Colburn and "Paradise Lagoon"; Sat.-Mon.: "No Time For Sergeants"; Tues. and Wed.: "Margerie Morningstar".

MOHAWK: Fri.-Tues.: "In Love and War" and "Hong Kong Affair".

PARAMOUNT: Fri.-Sat.: "Song of Bernadette" and a Walt Disney travelogue; Sun.-Wed.: "Party Girl" and "Mogambo" with Clark Gable.

N. A. . . .

quite a different view of non-affiliate life: "In essence, the biggest drawback is social; I found while I was a non-affiliate, that things to do and places to go were both hard to find and extremely limited...I had a disconnected feeling."

Non-affiliates take an active interest in the affairs of the college. The petition for a referendum on the Gul tax which was circulated recently found its origin among the non-affiliates. The upperclass lounge is the scene of many discussions of the actions of the CC, and other college organizations.

Choice Factor

With the advent of near-Total Opportunity in rushing, almost all the non-affiliates are non-affiliates by choice. They feel that they have their place in the college, just as the fraternities do. A feeling of tolerance seems to exist on both sides, a feeling which hasn't always existed on the Williams campus.

Local Ski Areas

Several of the ski areas within weekending distance of Williams-town have improved their slopes and added considerably to their life facilities.

Mad River Glen, near Waitsfield, Vt., plans to have a new 1500 ft. T-bar lift in operation for the snow season. It rises 275 ft. and can handle a thousand passengers an hour.

Big Bromley, Manchester, is constructing a Riblet double chair lift well over a mile long rising 1300 feet. In addition, two new runs are being finished.

At Dutch Hill, a J-bar lift and cafeteria have been added. The Mount Snow Ski Area, taking a lesson from the Catskill resorts, has gone big time and installed a heated swimming pool as well as a tram lift, 4800 ft. long.

The House of Walsh will have the latest information on conditions as well as everything else the skier needs.

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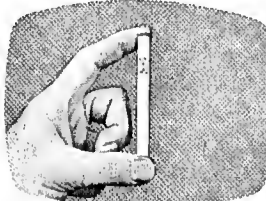
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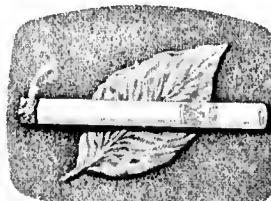
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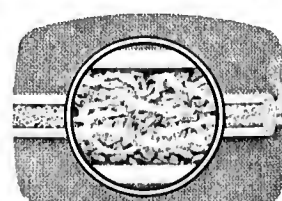
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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 42

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

3 To Discuss Compromise Tonight; College Council Receives Report

11. Jeremy Packard '59, Keith Griffin '60 and F. C. Castle Jr. '60 will discuss "The Castle Proposal: an answer to student government?" tonight in the Upperclass Lounge at 10 p.m. The panel will be moderated by Robert R. Brooks, Dean of the College. The College Council approved the plans of the Rules and Nominations and Elections Committee Monday night. (see Pg. 2)

Houseparties

The Houseparty Committee recommended the care of Winter Carnival to the Class of 1961 which the Council passed unanimously. Tom Fox '61, for the Committee asked for a sentiment vote on the issue of whether or not to have a "big name" band. Only Griffin '60, opposed the idea.

Gul Tax

The statistics of the yearbook tax referendum were announced by President Hyland without comment from the members. (see Col. 3).

Secretary Flemming

Jared Rardin '59, of the Williams College Chapel announced that Arthur Flemming, United States Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare plans to speak here in the spring.

Other Reports

CCF - The Treasurer's office will handle the funds of all organizations subsidized by the Finance Committee beginning on Thursday. White '59, chairman, reported a visit to Amherst to investigate its system which includes fraternity finances.

PURPLE KEY - Richard Gallup '60, reported that the Key made \$470 from the proceeds of Fall Houseparties.

CAREER WEEKEND - Plans for changes to promote interest in the February career weekend were reported by William Tuach '59, chairman. They are yet to be approved by alumni.

Ide Scores Twice In Saturday's Victory; Large Homecoming Crowd Watches Ephmen

By Sam Parkhill

Two scoring sprints around right end by halfback Chip Ide were enough to give Williams a 16-7 victory over Wesleyan last Saturday on Weston Field and the first leg on the Little Three title. An estimated crowd of 5000 homecoming fans watched the Cardinals jump to a quick 7-0 lead in the first period in what looked like a possible upset only to see the game decided the other way in the first half on Ide's pair of tallies.

Dan Rorke, Williams workhorse all afternoon, and also the outstanding back on the field, picked up four points of his own on plunges for the points after. A severe case of the bobbies caused the Ephs to give up the ball six times on fumbles and kept the score closer than the actual play indicated.

Wesleyan Takes Early Lead

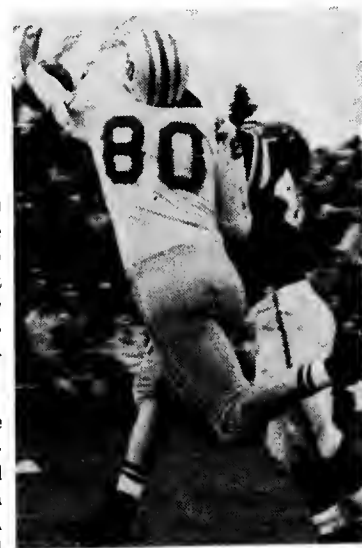
Williams took the opening kickoff and in twelve plays marched to the Wesleyan 11-yard line. Two incomplete passes gave Wesleyan the ball first and ten. Each team then fumbled the ball away and Wesleyan again had possession on its 22-yard line. With second and twelve Tony DeMiro, a 160 lb. sophomore took the handoff on a reverse to the left, cut up the middle and streaked 80 yards for 6 points. The placement was good to give Wesleyan a 7-0 lead.

Curriculum Body Instituted By CC

The College Council last week passed a motion to create a Student Curriculum Committee. The motion, initiated by CC president Jack Hyland, calls for a committee composed of three members of Phi Beta Kappa, one representative from Gargoyles, and two juniors.

The Committee will meet separately from the Faculty Curriculum Committee whose chairman is Professor Howard P. Stabler of the Physics Department. They will serve in an advisory capacity to this faculty group.

The members of the Committee are: Al Donovan '59, chairman; Bob Hatcher '59; Ron Mendelblat '59; Lou Lustenberger '59; Hal Smith '60; and Kemp Randolph '60. Donovan stated that the committee, in an attempt to better familiarize itself with the curriculum, was presently preparing material explaining the various majors for the Pentagonal Conference of Teachers at Williams December 9-11. Teachers from Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Amherst and Wesleyan will be studying the Williams curriculum at this conference.



NORM WALKER, thwarted in end zone

A second Williams drive originating on its own 28 yard line moved the ball to Wesleyan's 24, at which point Ide breezed around right end, and crashed into the corner of the end zone. Rorke went over right guard for the two point conversion, and put Williams in front for good.

More Fumbles

After two plays had elapsed in the second period Rorke pulled down a pass from Wesleyan's Dick Huddleston on the Williams 30-

See Page 5, Col. 3

Council Yearbook Tax Ratified By Failure Of Majority To Vote

By John E. Franklin, Jr.

The College Council Gul tax was ratified by the failure of 51 percent of the college to vote in the protesting referendum Monday.

According to the CC constitution over half the college must participate for a referendum to be valid. 515 votes were cast Monday while 551 were required.



AT THE POLLS MONDAY after discussion, ratification

There were 280 votes against the tax and 235 in favor of it. A breakdown of the classes showed that 41 per cent of the seniors, 44 per cent of the juniors, 40 per cent of the sophomores and 46 per cent of the freshmen voted.

To Abstain or Not

There was much discussion accompanying this referendum. Many students who were in favor of the tax felt that their vote would be more effective if they did not participate at all and the quota be missed as a result. This was advocated by the RECORD in a recent editorial.

The referendum was provoked by the circulation of a petition opposing the CC's decision to levy the Gul tax. The tax was passed by a 5-4 vote of the CC in October after the submission of a report by a committee headed by Tom Piper '59, which studied the Gul's predicament.

An important factor in the CC decision was that each man now pays \$1 of the CCF tax to subsidize the yearbook debt.

\$6.04 Tax

The tax will be \$6.04 in exchange for which each student will receive a Gul. The tax will be added to the students' college bill for the second semester.

The ratification of this tax follows the defeat of the blanket Houseparty tax proposed by the Mangel Committee. Both of these issues were settled by referendum, reflecting a student drive to voice a more definite opinion on important issues.

Vestry Guest Speaks On Missionary Work

Christian missionaries in the modern world need a "realistic, hardheaded sense of contemporary events", stated The Reverend Richard Rising '42, at the St. John's Student Vestry dinner on Monday night.

Rising, a graduate of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, has just finished three years of missionary work in the Philippines. He stated that the Christian mission has often been unable to establish itself as the religion of the people it serves, resulting in its expulsion in nationalist upsurges.

No Religion

This leaves the people with no religion capable of dealing with their modern needs. To alleviate this problem, the situation must be realized, and the missionaries must be more sympathetic to the national aspirations of the people.

As a particular example, Rising gave an account of the Episcopal Church's missionary work in the Philippines. "The job of the missionary is to do himself out of a job", he said, speaking of educating the people, so that the work to be done can be shifted to them.

Gul Progresses Amid Controversy; Copy Running Ahead Of Schedule

While the controversy over the Gul tax has been raging, the yearbook board has been working quietly along on the 1959 issue. Co-editor Tom White reported that the editorial board was going to send in somewhat more than the sixty-four pages required for the first deadline November 15.

White backed the all college subscription tax of \$6.05 passed recently by the College Council, stating that this was the only way "if you want to see a yearbook."

'Life Was Inevitable' Says Professor Wald

Life, according to Professor George Wald of Harvard, probably arose from the random meeting of organic molecules in the sea about two billion years ago.

For about two billion years these molecules had been accumulating in a kind of "soup", until finally they became united into a compound which had what we would call life. In the absence of other life there could be no decay of these molecules, nor could they oxidize since there was apparently no free oxygen in the air.

One of the most interesting results of this theory on the origin of life, Wald pointed out, is that it reduces the start of life to "inevitability" on any earth-type planet. Astronomers estimate that there are about 100,000 of these planets in our galaxy, and something like ten million, million of them in the universe. With life inevitable on such planets, it follows that several of these planets have life equal or superior to that on Earth.

Current theories, Wald said, hold that the universe is expanding at an extremely rapid rate with those galaxies farthest out leaving the center at tremendous speeds. A theory, known jokingly as "The Big Bang Theory", says that all of the galaxies were once joined into one mass at the center of the universe until a colossal explosion started them on their present courses.

Informal Freshman Pictures

As now envisioned the format of the '59 book will be essentially the same as last year. Last year's highly successful informal shots of the various freshman entries will be retained.

The November 15 deadline covers the opening section which includes the table of contents, the dedication, a few campus pictures and the senior pictures. The campus shots will include four "duotones" if the board manages to meet all their deadlines. These pictures will not be tied together by a series of captions that retell the doings of the school year as was tried in the '58 book. All but two of the senior pictures have been taken.

The fraternity and fall sports sections have a deadline in December. White reported that the same practice of allowing the fraternities to handle their own write-ups and pictures would be followed. The activities section, however, will concentrate on more informal shots and will use write-ups written by members of the various activities concerned. Due to a February final deadline the sports' section will include previews on spring sports.

Brooks To Lecture

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks will present a talk on Central America on Thursday night in the Student Union.

Brooks spent his sabbatical last year traveling in Central America, as well as Mexico, the U. S., and Canada. The talk, to be given at 7:30 p.m., will be accompanied by color slides.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII November 12, 1958 Number 42

The RECORD announces with sorrow the death of Miss Helen McGowan, 43, who was a secretary in the Alumni Office for more than twenty years and associate editor of The Alumni Review for two years. She died soon after a tragic accident Saturday. A Requiem Mass was said for her yesterday at St. Patrick's.

Letter To Baxter

Dear President Baxter:

The members of the Student Council of Tufts University as well as the members of Tower Cross Society, honorary society of the Senior Class; Ivy Society, honorary society of the Junior Class and Sword and Shield Traditions Society of the Sophomore Class extend their sincere apology for the damage done to the Williams College campus preceding the Tufts Williams football game.

We sincerely hope that this unfortunate incident will not affect the friendly relations that have existed between the two schools

Sincerely,

(Signed)

Paul Perito, President
 Tufts Student Council

Issues In Gov't Debate

"The Castle Proposal: an answer to student government?" will be discussed publicly tonight at ten in the Upperclass Lounge. Varying points of view expressed in this article have been designated as: COMPROMISERS, OPPONENTS, REACTIONARIES, CONSERVATIVES.

Representation

COMPROMISERS - The proposal establishes virtually two houses of legislature. College Council members are empowered to vote in the best interests of all. Social Council members are able to represent the views of their constituents in voting. These functions of members are separate but equally valid.

OPPONENTS - The power of the head of a fraternity to influence the action of his brothers is great, therefore the Social Council merely must sway fraternity members in order to defeat any constructive act of the CC.

Freshmen

OPPONENTS - Freshmen should not be members of the SC. Discussions will not be as frank and therefore not as effective with freshmen present. Also, the head of house leads a very different type of group than does a representative of three loosely bound freshman residence units.

COMPROMISERS - If the Social Council is to vote on matters concerning the entire student body, it cannot do so if the SC does not represent all of the students. It might be possible for the freshman president to represent the class through his Council of Entry Representatives, but this causes a conflict of function within the members of the CC. The new plan includes a clause barring the freshmen from discussions in which they are not affected or in cases where the discussion might violate the Rushing Agreement.

Undergraduate Council

REACTIONARIES - Abolish the College Council and replace it with an Undergraduate Council composed of heads of houses plus freshmen and class presidents. Only a complete re-vamping of the system will be effective.

CONSERVATIVES - The Undergraduate Council was abolished only five years ago because it was found that the members were so representative as not to be able to vote for themselves on anything.

College Council

CONSERVATIVES - No specific changes are required in the present system but the CC will try to get a better idea of public opinion before voting on controversial issues. The student government should be able to pass things to which the students are opposed because they do not see the importance of the issues or are just not interested enough to find out.

COMPROMISERS - Nothing can be done by a student government with which a majority of the students disagree. The students are intelligent and will not make wrong decisions if they are effectively led to action. Also, there is no possibility of the CC passing legislation which will affect the College as an institution; there need be no precautions against "tyranny of the majority."

Letters To The Editor

TAX CONTROVERSY

To the Editor:

I am glad to note that the RECORD has come out in favor of abstention in the referendum. Apathy as the RECORD itself has so often noted has long been an established tradition at Williams and I am sure many people will be glad to see that our school paper is in favor of preserving old and doubtless beloved traditions.

Steve Ross '59

To the Editor:

The RECORD implicitly repudiated everything it has professed to stand for respecting student responsibility for the democratic functioning of the Student Government.

The lead editorial of today's issue urges the student body to abstain from voting in Monday's referendum on the "Gul" tax, in order to prevent it from receiving the 51 percent vote requisite for validity. Admittedly we are all free to our own opinion of this high-handed piece of extortion, and you could, without inconsistency, have advised us to swallow gracefully what was being crammed down our throats. But we are told that it is "in the best interests of the college" that on Monday we keep our noses in our books, ignore a rare opportunity to participate in student government, make a mockery of representative democracy. Is apathy to be the crowning virtue of responsible citizenship? How is the College Council ever to learn student opinion on important issues? Is it in the "best interests of the college" that its members be forced to represent no one but themselves?

We do not expect you, as custodians of the civic conscience, to publish the above until after the referendum, lest it be construed as factious or inflammatory.

Joseph M. Hayman III '60
 John T. English, Jr. '60

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'Britannicus' Acted By Vieux-Colombier Here



Raymond Gerome (Narcissus) whispers into Jacques Francols' (Nero) ear that the poison is ready in Act IV, scene 4 of "Britannicus". The classic Jean Racine tragedy was presented at the Adams Memorial Theatre Monday evening by the Vieux-Colombier Theatre of Paris in its American premiere. A review of Monday's production, by renowned critic and translator Wallace Fowle of the Bennington College French Department, will appear in Friday's RECORD.

Career Choices Voiced In Poll

Bill Tuach '59, Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee for Career Weekend, has announced the results of the poll taken last week. The aim of the poll was to determine the preferences of the student body in respect to topics to be presented during the weekend.

Leading in total number of votes was government work and foreign service, followed by advertising, personnel work, sales, foreign business, investment banking and brokerage, and journalism.

The most popular graduate school panels were law, business administration, education, science, medicine, and architecture, respectively.

Response of the student poll dropped from a record of 85.4 per cent last year to 78.6 per cent this year. Tuach commented that he was pleased with the student response and that "the committee would do everything in its power to follow the wishes of the students in setting up the panels."

Percival, British Exchange Student Compares College In Britain, U. S.

By George Reath

"Work's much more organized over here. There's more of it, though I'm not sure it's of the same quality. There's no sort of active competition to get a good mark at Cambridge. A lot of people tend to think they'll probably get a third (roughly equivalent to a C) and are not too worried about getting a good mark. About 30 per cent, however, do work very hard."



PETER PERCIVAL
More Work Here

The speaker is Peter Percival, 21, British exchange student from Cambridge University. Friendly and articulate, Percival has many ideas about the relative worth of British and American educations.

Born in Farnborough, Surrey, Percival attended school in Australia for eight years and in 1943 returned to England to attend a prep school: The Dragon School. He then went to Sedburgh, a public school in Yorkshire, and from there to Cambridge.

An economics major, Percival's interests outside the classroom include tennis, American football ("I may understand it someday"), and field hockey.

Educational Differences

Classes are run differently at Cambridge. There are no discussion periods comparable to the Williams conference period, and lectures are given on a strictly impersonal basis, with no interruptions. A Cambridge student averages eight to ten lectures per week, and one forty-five minute conference period with his tutor.

The Cambridge man specializes in one field of study throughout the academic year, instead of four or five, as at Williams. In his two years there, Percival has studied French, German, and economics. Assignments, given out by the tutor, include some outside reading, and, usually, one essay per week. The atmosphere, says Percival is "much slacker" than at Williams.

See Page 6, Col. 1

News Notes

SKI FLIX: On December 6 at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Warren Miller of Los Angeles, California, will narrate a ski film. Highlighted will be pictures of a day of skiing on the Eiger Glacier near the Jungfrauoch at Wengen, Switzerland. Tickets at \$1.50 can be ordered from the Berkshire Museum.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Williams will be one of the forty-seven colleges throughout the nation to award Procter and Gamble scholarships for the 1959-60 school year as part of P & G's \$1 million educational aid program.

CONCERT: The Berkshire Chor-

al Society will present secular music and music for the Christmas season in Chapin Hall Friday. Included on the program are works by Poulenc and Arthur Sullivan as well as a variety of Christmas carols.

EXHIBIT: At Bennington's New Gallery this week are 28 paintings by the Gutai group of Japanese artists, representing a new and radical departure from the traditions of that nation. New impressions, comic fantasies, unique materials and a philosophy of "anything goes" characterizes these paintings.

The Country Pedlar

State Road

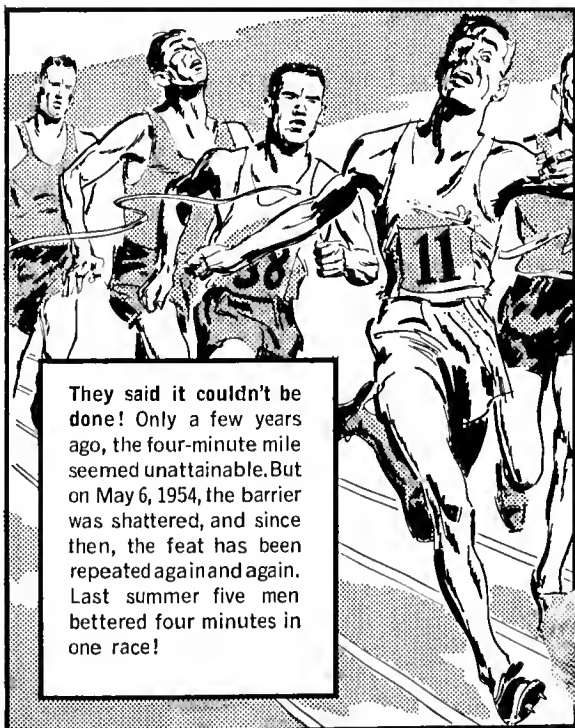
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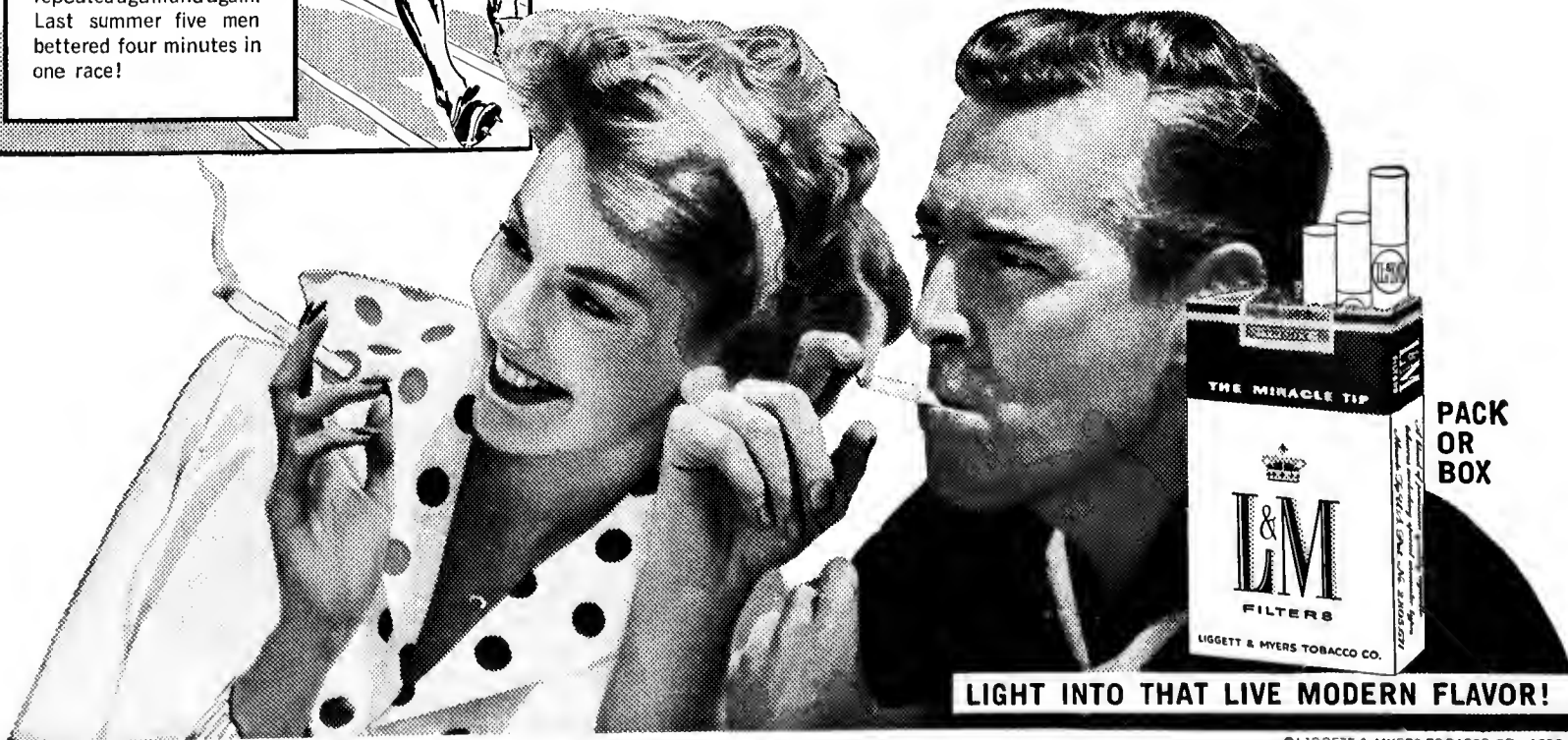
They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

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Booters Slam 2-0 Win



Williams' co-captain MIKE BARING-GOULD in action against Wesleyan captain STEEN. Photo by Dean Smith

Williams won its first Little Three soccer contest in three years Saturday by shooting a spirited Wesleyan team 2-0. A large Homecoming crowd looked on as the Ephs scored two in the first half and held off a third period drive by the Cardinals to sew up the victory.

Previous to Saturday's game the Wesleyan Cardinals had failed to come up with a win. The Cole field tilt, however, proved to be a tough test for the Ephmen who now sport a 3-4 record. Next Saturday Coach Clarence Chaffee's squad will go against once beaten Amherst.

Penalty Shot Opens Scoring

Early play in the game was sloppy but the forward line of Williams managed to press the Wesleyan defenses hard. With six minutes remaining in the initial period, a hands penalty was called against a Cardinal defender. Ken Bawden, senior center half-back slammed a neat penalty kick into the left hand corner of the goal to put the Ephs out in front 1-0.

Play settled down to an exchange of fullback kicks until late in the second period. Cutting in on a loose rolling ball, sophomore left wing Ted Hunting fired a low shot past the diving Wesleyan goalie to wrap up the scoring for Williams.

DeMallie, Floyd Star

Wesleyan came to life in the second half and led by linemen McHugh and Chase, the Redbirds kept the Williams defense on the run. One of the most sparkling plays of the morning came when goalie Bee DeMallie dove and slapped a shot out of the goal as a Wesleyan attempted to head in a corner kick.

Wiffy Floyd, a sophomore line-man from last year's Frosh squad, played most of the second half at right wing. Although light, Floyd outthrustled the Wesleyan defense and sparked the final period of play for Williams.

Missing for most of the game Saturday was co-captain Mike Baring-Gould who injured his ankle in the Springfield game.

Record to Date

Wms. 2	UMass. 0
Wms. 1	Harvard 2
Wms. 0	UConn 2
Wms. 3	Dartmouth 0
Wms. 1	Trinity 3
Wms. 1	Springfield 2
Wms. 2	Wesleyan 0

Wesleyan Frosh Beat Eph Harriers 23-32

The unbeaten Wesleyan freshman cross country team defeated Williams on Saturday by a 23-32 score. The meet was run over the Eph 2 and three-quarter mile freshman course.

Winner of the race was Colbert of the Cardinals, who set a new course record of 14:13.4—over 27 seconds better than the 14:40 mark set by Williams' Spike Kellogg two weeks ago against Tufts.

Kellogg Third

Colder of Wesleyan followed Colbert in 14:41. Thirteen seconds

See Page 6, Col. 3

Eph Frosh Drop Soccer Game 2-0

Outplayed and outshot in the first half, the Wesleyan freshmen stormed back in the final period to trip the Ephmen, 2-0. Sparked by speedy Mike Duval's two goals, the Cardinals clinched the Little Three title won by Williams in 1957.

The Purple team opened fast. Again and again they pushed the ball into the Red goal area and fired away, but were thwarted by the efforts of goalie Dick Dubanowski, whose fantastic one-hand save ended the first half, Williams 13 shots, Wesleyan 5.

In the second half, the powerful Williams defense weakened. Midway in the final stanza highly touted center-forward Duval broke into the clear and, on a resulting pile-up before the goal-mouth, the ball dribbled into the nets.

Though Williams applied great pressure, Dubanowski, working for his fourth shut-out of the season held them and a scarce minute before the contest's end a fast break gave Duval a chance to boot the ball past the charging Corson for the second goal.



Lawyer Victor Summers entered the tavern (moving forward, one step at a time) and sat down (instinctively) on a vacant—until his own occupancy rendered it non-vacant—bar stool. The bartender said, "What's yours, chum?"

What's yours, chum? The phrase made Victor Summers half remember the thing he had almost more than half forgotten (who can say why?) (me), and he stared up at the Schaefer beer sign above (and to the right of) the cash register. "Your kind of beer—real beer!" read the gold lettering. Next to it, a circle, apparently perfectly round, contained the word Schaefer, on a red panel, superimposed upon a spike of barley.

Smiling—but not with his lips entirely—he thought of his father, Victor Summers Senior. How many times had he sat on this stool (or stood behind it), the amiable, amber Schaefer cool in his throat? Would you say forty-seven times, or more than that? Victor Summers Senior, could hit (often) the bull's-eye of a dart board. He could beat (sometimes) the pinball machine. He could open a bottle of Schaefer with (either) hand. And he knew (long ago) that experts call Schaefer round because it has a smooth harmony of flavors.

But all that was water over the dam, water which—during the floods—had gone over (and in, and around) Victor Summers Senior's house, and carried it (and him, for that matter) away. And now, today (since morning) Victor Summers had learned the flood waters were rising again, and there was water in his basement.

Victor Summers stared, not unthoughtfully, at the purple-veined, screaming face of the bartender who held him—by the lapels—all desirous of an answer. The bartender said: "For the last time, what's yours, chum?" Quietly, with dignity, Victor Summers' answer came. He said: "My kind of beer is Schaefer."



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Cross Country Team Overpowered By Strong Wesleyan Squad 23-34

The Williams varsity cross country team was soundly defeated by a powerful Wesleyan squad 23-34 last Saturday on the Eph course.

Placing first was Ken Brown of the Cardinals with a fast 20:32.5 time that came within half a second of beating the record for the 3 and three-quarter mile course. Brown led the race for most of the distance and finished strong at the finish.

Brown was followed by Eph Co-captain Bill Moomaw, who finished well behind him with a 20:46 time. Third was Paranaya of Wes-

leyan nine seconds behind Moomaw. Buzz Morss of Williams, who holds the Williams College record for the course and is currently recovering from a knee injury, placed fourth in a respectable 21:08.

The Cardinal harriers entered this meet with only one defeat due mainly to the efforts of the two aces Brown and Paranaya. Williams now holds a record of two victories over Bowdoin and plus two defeats at the hands of Coast Guard and Wesleyan.

This is the second time in ten years that a runner has won the Williams course.



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowie, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hummed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (127 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowie, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

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And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Varsity, Frosh Teams Sweep Football Contests

Frosh Team Commences Bid For Varsity Win 16-7 Little Three Title By 27-0 Victory

By Rick Seidenwurm

Commencing their bid for the Little Three title, the Williams freshman football squad coasted to a 27-0 win over Wesleyan Saturday morning on Cole Field.

The Ephs gained yardage virtually at will throughout the contest. As in last week's Norwich contest, fumbles and penalties put the gate on many Williams touchdown opportunities.

Rodgers Scores First

Williams' first touchdown, scored by George Rodgers on a two yard dive, climaxed a downfield march. Pete Cotton's run on an option play was good for a two point conversion. A 55 yard breakaway by Rodgers set up Bruce Grinnell's slant for the second touchdown. The aerial conversion attempt failed.

Long runs marked the contest. Co-Captain Mike Hopewell's 90 yard touchdown run was the game's highlight. Bruce Grinnell kicked the conversion following this score. Quarterback Jim Bell gave another outstanding example

of broken-field running, going 41 yards to paydirt on an option play for the final Eph touchdown.

Outstanding in the Eph line were Co-Captain Paul Hill, Rawson Gordon, and Bill Fox. Fox, playing his first game at tackle as a replacement for the injured Sel Whitaker, was especially strong on defense.

Statistics Tell Story

The yardage statistics give an excellent indication of the one-sided nature of the game. Williams gained the fantastic total of 402 yards on the ground and 26 in the air. Wesleyan was held to a meager 19 yards on the ground. The Eph pass defense was porous, however, as the Cardinals completed 13 of 29 aerials for a total of 171 yards.

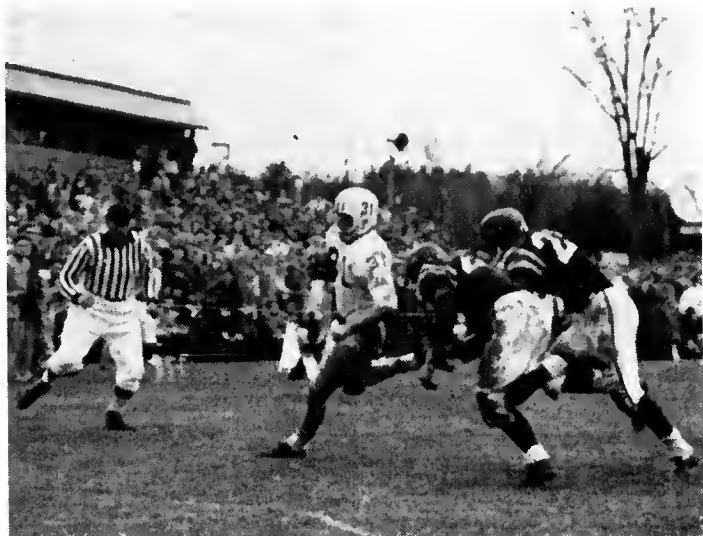
The convincing Williams win sets the stage for next week's Amherst encounter. The undefeated Jetfs also beat Wesleyan handily, 25-0, so it looks like a hard-fought game for the Little Three title.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

yard line and dodged his way to the Wesleyan 41. It was to no avail however, as Williams was offside. After an exchange of punts Wesleyan fumbled and Bill Hedeman pounced on it, but on Williams first play in possession Al Brooks did Wesleyan the same favor. The Cardinals were unable to move the ball and kicked to Ide on the Williams 43. Carries by Rorke, Ide and Bob Hatcher put the ball across midfield to the Cardinal 46. From there Jim Briggs hit Dan Fanning on the twelve with a 34-yard aerial, Rorke carried to the 5 and Ide outraced the defenders around right end for six more points. Rorke skirted left end on the point after to make the score 16-7.

Second Half Scoreless

The third period was scoreless with the only real scoring opportunity being Williams' march to the Wesleyan three. The Purple used up 14 plays as they ground out 61 yards. But with a third down and a goal-to-go situation, a bad handoff caused a fumble and Lenny Moore surrounded the ball for Wesleyan.



CHIP IDE, en route to his second touchdown Saturday, against Wesleyan.

Williams was unable to put together another scoring march in the last quarter, but held Wesleyan firmly in check and the final score stood 16-7.

In a post-game "riot"—in which no one was injured and no damage was done—goalposts from both ends of the gridiron were torn down after a short struggle, and marched out of Weston Field and up Spring Street.

Statistics

	Wms	Wes.
First downs	20	7
Rushing yardage	268	129
Passing yardage	54	24
Passes	3-9	2-7
Pass intercept.	1	1
Punts	2-70	7-246
Fumbles	9	6
Fumbles lost	6	3
Yards penalized	5	20

Reporter Reveals 'Chapin-tzi' Rites

By Eric Davis

Under the dark eaves of night strode the noisome pestilence, exhaling billows of fumes through its hundred burning eyes, hissing in the streets. As it approached, one could see the natives, stripped to the waist; the torches shone against their burnished skins and threw weird orgies of shadow over the huge square symbols which they held like great upraised hands in praise beneath the brows of the giant stone idol, Chapin-tzi.

The pyre was lit.

The High Priest appeared before them. President James Phinney Baxter, who has had considerable contact with Williams-Wesleyan football games, warned that Wesleyan teams have shown a penchant for upsets in the past and are never to be taken lightly.

He was followed by the Three Magi. Coach Len Watters, who spoke last and who should know about these things, recalled the dismal 0-0 tie two years ago and, notwithstanding his faith in this Purple team, issued grave warnings against overconfidence.

Other sages spoke.

But the sacred syllables of Wisdom were lost upon the brazen ear of the multitudes. An impassioned demagogue appeared and feverishly proclaimed the single obsessive thought of the universe to be that "Williams College is going to beat Wesleyan by a large score!" and the great beast of the horde, eyes crackling with sadistic glee, shrieked its approval in a frenzy of fury.

Then everybody went home.

Not even one sacrifice. What a pity.



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*Arthur Herman graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1955 and went to work immediately in the Metal Products Division of Koppers as a Design Engineer.

In December of the same year, he was promoted to Supervising Engineer of the Design Section, where he found that Koppers offers truly challenging problems in design engineering.

Then, in September 1957, Art was transferred to the Coupling Sales Department as a Coupling Application Engineer. He is serving in that capacity now.

An employment record alone is seldom descriptive of the opportunities and responsibilities many positions represent. For instance, Art was recently designated as Division Representative to investigate the potentialities of a new product developed by a European manufacturer. This assignment took him abroad.

Art is particularly articulate about his job and the constant challenge it presents for him as an individual.

"When I first started as a design engineer," he said, "I didn't realize the scope of activities in

which I'd be called on to participate. Sure, I had good theory and background for design engineering, but I had little concept of the problems of production, and even less familiarity with the techniques of sales or marketing. My work as an application engineer gets me into almost every phase of the business — development, production, marketing, finance, and so forth.

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A lot of things could be said about Art Herman, and the career he found at Koppers. But as the manager to whom Art reports commented recently: "Art's an able man... we're glad to have him. He is making a real contribution to the Company. All we in management can do is try our best to develop a man's best qualities and, when he proves to have the versatility that Art has, to see that this versatility is recognized."

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Prof. Burns Will Resume Teaching Next Fall, Plans Political Research

Professor James M. Burns, who was recently defeated in his campaign for Congress, will return to his teaching career at Williams next fall. "I'm looking forward to returning to the academic life of a college," he said. For the rest of this year, Burns hopes to continue his research and writing on American politics. Except for one or two research trips, he will be in Williamstown.

Role of Party Organization

"I am interested in explaining further the role of party organizations in elections as compared with the role of personal organizations supporting candidates." This difference, he explained, is the same as that between the Republican Party and the Citizens for Eisenhower.

"I would like to visit certain states like Michigan and New York where party organization is stronger and certain states like Ohio and West Virginia where party organization is weaker."

Won't Teach at Amherst

Burns firmly denied a rumor that he was going to teach at Amherst next semester. He said he would stick by this decision no matter what the outcome of the Williams-Amherst game Saturday will be.

23 Students Act As Teaching Assistants

Twenty-three undergraduates are serving as Teaching Assistants at Williams this year. Sixteen are seniors; the rest, juniors.

These students are paid by the college to take some of the burden off the regular instructors and professors. Some are in charge of science labs, others correct tests, and two, Bill Lockwood '59, and Jim Wallace '59, are teaching corrective composition in English.

The physics department leads with eight students employed. These assistants help out by correcting tests and by taking charge of some of the lower lab sections. The economics department runs a close second with seven.

Other departments using student teachers are chemistry with five, English with two, and history with one. Al Donovan '59, helps out in the American History and Literature major.

Exchange Student . . .

"I am not certain how much they (American students) know about their majors. An American college man is about a year behind the English in his major subject. American students, however, make it up the first year in grad school. Grad school seems pretty necessary.

"Very, very few English undergraduates have gone to America, and vice-versa. A lot of people do exchanges on the graduate level. When you go to a foreign grad school, you mix with the same type of people—they are all interested in your particular field. More English undergraduates should come to American colleges. It would give a broader view of American education."

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Wesleyan Frosh . . .

behind him came Spike Kellogg, who had been the individual winner three consecutive times before this meet.

The freshmen now hold a 2-2 record, having beaten Deerfield and Tufts at the start of the season and lost to Mount Hermon and Wesleyan in the last two meets.

American Psychological Association Elects Hastings To Three Divisions

Phillip K. Hastings, associate professor of psychology and political science and director of the Roper Center, has been elected to membership in three divisions of the American Psychological Association. They are the Division of Personality and Social Psychology, the Division of the Teaching of Psychology, and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

The purpose of this organization is to advance psychology as a science, as a profession, and as a means of promoting human welfare. The eighteen divisions of the Association provide a means of

giving recognition to the specialized interests of different psychologists.

American Sociological Society

Professor Hastings also recently accepted an invitation to become an active member of the American Sociological Society, a nationwide organization of persons interested in research, teaching and the application of sociology.

The Society seeks to stimulate and improve research, instruction, and discussion, and to encourage cooperative relations among persons engaged in the scientific study of society.

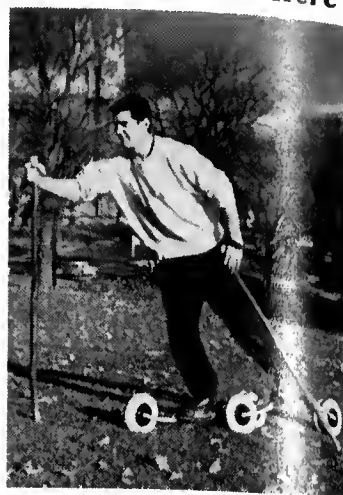
Ski Team Experiments With 'Wheel Skis'; May Be Answer To Lack Of Snow Here

Wheel skis may be the answer to spotty snow conditions which perennially plague Coach Ralph Townsend's efforts to train Williams College's cross country skiers.

Each four foot "ski" is mounted on four tires which permit the skier to roll over almost any terrain. They are most effective on grass to simulate cross country running. A ratchet arrangement locks the front wheels after each forward thrust, preventing the skier from slipping backward. Each ski buckles just back of center to permit a natural cross country running style.

The wheel skis are used primarily to teach the technique of cross country running and therefore are used in late November when skiers reach that phase of their training. At present, they are taking conditioning exercises trotting around the countryside.

But Townsend is getting some extra mileage out of the contraption by having Tom Phillips '61 use them now. Phillips has an injured ankle which the pounding effect of running aggravates. He



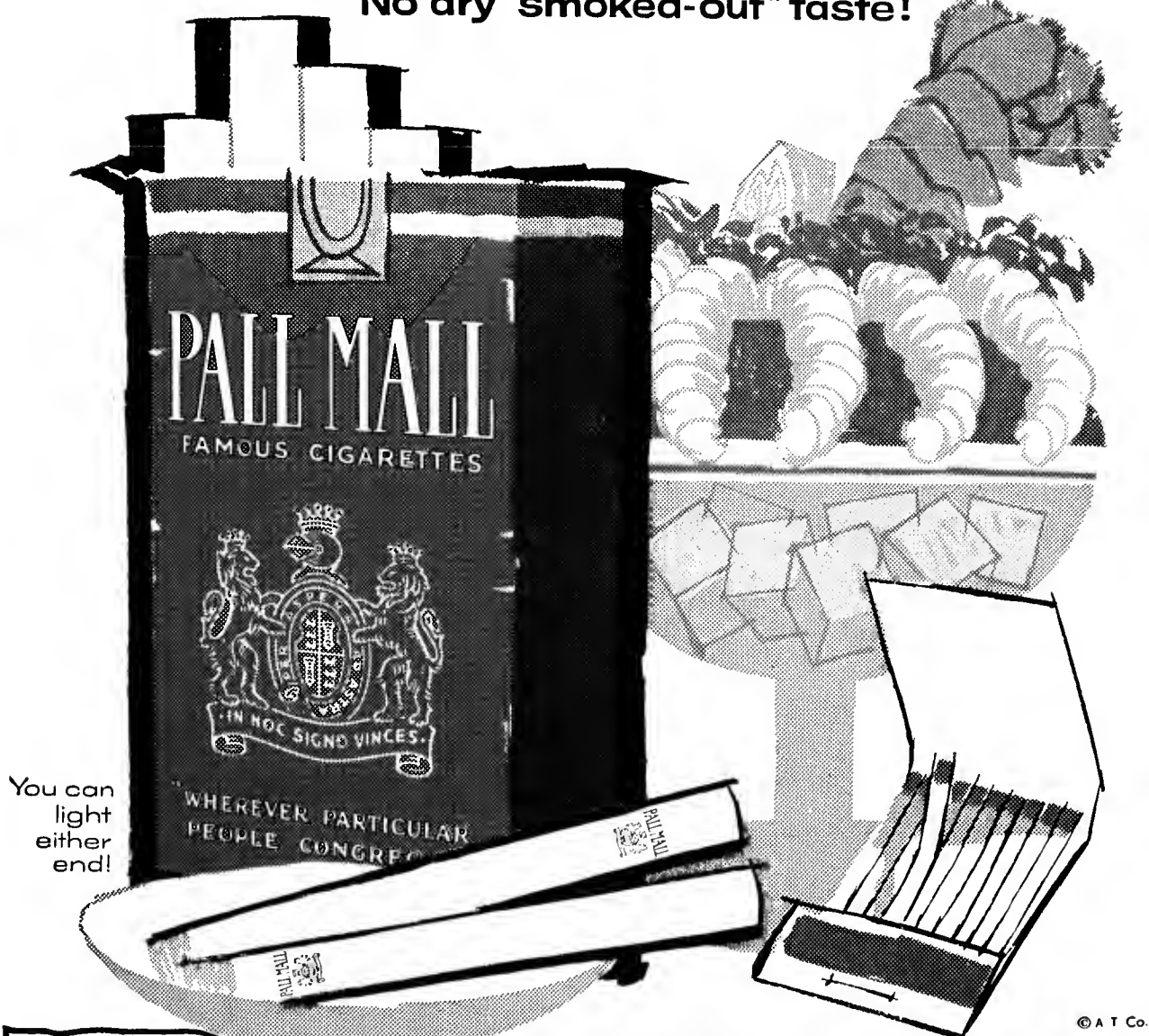
WHEEL SKIER
may be the answer

finds the wheel skis enable him to get the conditioning effect of running without straining the ankle.

Whether or not the wheel skis prove as effective as he hopes, Coach Townsend still searches the sky daily for signs of snow because no training aids are available for slalom or jumping, the other two phases of competitive skiing.

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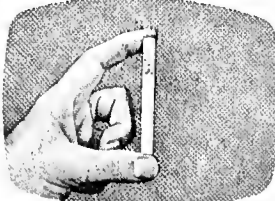


You can
light
either
end!

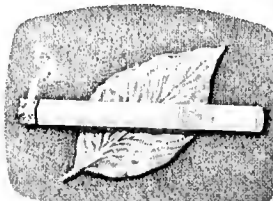
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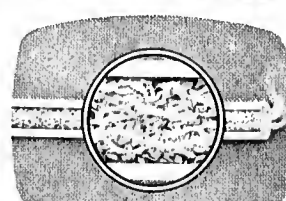
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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 43 Williams College

Friday, November 14, 1958

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Divergent Opinions Aired At Debate On Proposed Constitutional Changes

A colloquium was held Wednesday night on the subject of the recent plan submitted by Ted Castle '60, for the revision of the Student Government Constitution. Presiding at the meeting that took place in the Upper Class lounge were Dean R. R. Brooks, Ted Castle, Jerry Packard, and Keith Griffin.

Divergence of Views

As the discussion progressed, there appeared a basic divergence among the views expressed. This divergence centered not only around concrete proposals for the form of student government but also around the very philosophy behind this organization. According to Dean Brooks, there has long been a conflict in this college's representative organs between "leadership" on one hand and representation on the other.

Griffin was on the whole in favor of the status quo. He felt that the CC under the present set up is and should be the leading element in student government. He felt that the Castle plan is "both in philosophy and in specific motions contrary to the interests of the college".

Packard

Packard in opposition to Griffin took up a liberal viewpoint by coming out in favor of the Klein plan, which would establish a one council government oriented around the fraternities. He felt that the main trouble with the present situation is that it is not representative enough. Packard, however, stated that the Klein plan was not feasible at this time and therefore backed up the Castle proposal as the next best thing.

The Castle plan itself is basically a compromise between these two points of view. What this plan does is to raise the Social Council to a position roughly equivalent to the CC. In this way Castle feels that both leadership and representation can be accomplished at the same time. His proposal was accepted by the SC on Tuesday night with a few minor amendments by an 11-3 vote.

Spring St. Traffic To Be Alleviated

Surveying by State engineers began last week as preparations for widening Spring Street got underway. The long-contemplated project was brought into action this Fall as the result of a proposal by Selectman Louis Rudnick.

It is now virtually impossible to drive from one end of the artery to the other during the middle of the day or on any big weekend without being held up at some point.

There has been no estimate of the cost released by state authorities, but the cost will be covered by state aid to Williamstown. Rudnick's proposal evolved from a discussion about the town's application for aid this year.

Goal

Town Manager Maynard Austin stated that the goal of the plan was to widen the famous Williamstown street to 38 or 40 feet from the present width of 32 feet. Most of the space will be taken from the west side of Spring Street. Actual work will begin next summer with approval of state funds.

College Receives Corporate Grants

Williams recently received two corporation gifts, totalling \$1,640.

The Texas Company has donated fifteen hundred dollars under the company's aid to education program. In addition to providing for direct financial assistance to privately financed schools and universities, Texaco's program includes 175 scholarships for men at 67 educational institutions.

The other grant, also unrestricted, was from the Corn Products Company for \$140. Williams was one of 94 American colleges and universities given up to \$1,420 each in recognition of the contribution made to the company's success by the institutions of higher learning which have schooled company personnel. Williams has three alumni employed by the Corn Products Company.

According to President James P. Baxter 3rd, both gifts will be used to increase faculty salaries.

College Puts 2-Hour Limit On Pledge Duties



DEAN BROOKS
a clarification

'62 Council Elects

Phil Wirth was elected president of the freshman class last Tuesday by the Freshman Council, which includes representatives from each entry.

Ashton Crosby was named Social Chairman, Price Griepkoven, secretary-treasurer and Mike Keating, College Council representative in balloting supervised by Ron Stegall, president of the Junior Advisors.

Wirth, from Nashville, Tenn., attended Peabody Demonstration School. Keating lives in Cambridge and graduated from Brooks School. Griepkoven, who is from Bronxville, went to Kent.

Ephs, Lord Jeffs Foes Since '84

The seventieth game between the Ephmen and the Lord Jeffs will be played on Amherst's Pratt field this Saturday. In the series which dates back to 1884, Williams' teams have won forty, lost twenty-six, and tied four.

In the last six contests the Purple and Gold has won only the last two. In 1956 Williams upset a confident Sabrina team 27-12.

As most will remember, last year's win over Amherst, 39-14, was only one of a series of wins by a spectacular, undefeated Eph team led by Captains Whitey Kaufmann and Carl Schoeller.

The members of this year's team have not lost a Little Three game. But, because of the nature of the rivalry between the two schools, the Ephmen realize the danger of overconfidence.

Fowlie Praises French Company's Production Of Racine's 'Britannicus'

By Wallace Fowlie

Editor's note:

A frequent contributor to the "Yale Review", "Yale French Studies", "Botteghe Oscure", "New Republic", "Poetry", and "Commonwealth", and a book reviewer for the "Times", "Tribune", and "Saturday Review", Fowlie, a professor at Bennington, has also written several books.



Trouble for Amherst - COACH WATTERS, BOB HATCHER, CHIP IDE, GARY HIGGINS, DANNY RORKE.

Both Hold 6-1 Record; Close Game Predicted

By Sam Parkhill

Saturday afternoon the climactic grid test between Amherst and Williams will take place on Pratt Field, Amherst. A crowd of close to 10,000 is expected to witness the seventieth meeting of the two colleges in a rivalry that extends back to 1884.

Both teams enter the game with identical 6-1 records, with high hopes of extending them and simultaneously clinching the Little Three title, which Williams

has dominated for two years. Last fall these two teams clashed on Weston Field, both protecting undefeated records and Williams decisively whipped the visitors 39-14. Although coaches, John McLaughry and Len Watters both claim the underdog role, Williams will hold a slight edge, 7 points by the oddsmakers, based on their 38-7 victory over Amherst's only unbeaten foe, Tufts.

Amherst has accumulated 219 points this year to their opponents 60 displaying a powerful offense from their unorthodox "side-saddle T". Jack Close operates out of the tailback position for the Jeffs and is definitely their biggest threat. In seven games this season he has contributed 731 yards running and passing. Amherst occasionally uses a direct center past the quarterback to the tailback which allows Close the option to run or throw on the wide plays.

See Page 3, Col. 4

Berkshire Group To Sing Tonight

The third concert of the school year under the auspices of the Williams College Music Department will be given tonight at 8:30 in Chapin Hall. The Berkshire Choral Society, directed by Robert Barrow, will be featured.

The first part of the program, for the Christmas season, will include "Great Is the Lord", by Heinrich Schuetz, and "O Magnum Mysterium", a motet for four voices, by Tomas Luis De Vittoria.

Following these will be three English carols: "Yeoman's Carol", "The Truth from Above", and "Wassail Song". G. F. Handel's "How Beautiful Are the Feet" from the Appendix to "Messiah" precedes the intermission.

Secular Music

The remaining portion of the program will be entirely devoted to secular music. A group of 5 songs for women's voices, "Petites Voix", by Francis Poulenc, will be followed by three folksongs, "I Sowed the Seeds of Love", arranged by Gustav Holst, "Sweet Nightingale", arranged by Katherine Davis, and "Pat Works on the Railway", arranged by Philip James. Concluding the program, the Berkshire Choral Society will present three choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Freshman Warnings

The preliminary freshman warnings, involving 148 members of the class, were posted on Nov. 1. While seemingly a large amount, this is the lowest percentage warned in the last four years. This fact was expected by the administration, for the class entered Williams with highest academic ratings.

The D warnings accounted for some 85 per cent of the total. According to Dean Cole, "These warnings are meant to be an aid to the freshman in his attempts at adjusting to the college academic life and to help him correct any mistakes that he might now be making."

The College Administration in response to a request from the Social Council last week issued a clarification of Hell Week (pre-fraternity initiation period) rules. The Dean in consultation with the SC Hell Week Committee issued the clarification.

In addition to the non-degradation of pledges rule established by the Trustees last year, three specific rules have been added.

1—No pre-initiation activities, except in the case of community or college projects may take place outside the fraternities involved.

2—No pledge may be required to devote more than two hours each day to pre-initiation activities.

3—No pre-initiation activities may take place after midnight.

The directive of the Dean says that prohibition of hazing "is not intended to prevent the requirement by fraternities of legitimate pre-initiation activities from pledges. The basic principle in requiring these duties, however, is that they must be worthwhile in themselves..."

The administration lists as worthwhile the following: cleaning or repairing the house and grounds; learning fraternity or college history songs, rituals, etc.; assisting welfare or public agencies; taking part in recognized extra-curricular activities; performing normal house duties or responsibilities; meeting recognized standards of personal conduct.

Last year's rule prohibited activities intended to worry, tire or ridicule pledges; things which might result in injury or loss of time for academic work; and pranks which cause a public nuisance.

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Vol. LXXII November 14, 1958 Number 43

The RECORD announces the admission of the following freshmen to its staff: Herb Allen, Harry Byrd, Chuck Harrison, Mike Keating, Irv Marcus.

A Better Way

Monday's referendum, although successful in upholding a valuable piece of College Council legislation, demonstrated the inherent weakness of the existing referendum procedure as a check upon the elected representatives of the student body. With the requirement that half the students vote in order to make such a referendum valid, abstention is the most certain means to obtain a desired verdict, a verdict which may fail to reflect accurately student opinion. A change is necessary to remove this possibility, and the RECORD therefore proposes:

(1) That the percentage of voting students necessary to render the decision of a referendum valid be lowered, perhaps to twenty-five percent.

(2) That the number of signatures needed to precipitate a referendum be raised to fifteen percent of the student body.

If these two suggestions were adopted by the College Council, the RECORD feels that

possibilities for a verdict by abstention would be avoided, and that rule by a small minority would also be discouraged by stricter requirements upon the right of petition.

With the system of referendum voting thereby buttressed, the present arrangement of student government would, we feel, be sufficiently strengthened to meet current campus criticisms.

The Castle Proposal has two weaknesses which must be avoided: complexity of student government operations and the threat of parochial influence from fraternities emboldened by powers virtually equal to those of the College Council.

Next Monday night the College Council will vote on the Castle proposal. The measure should be considered carefully by each member of the Council, because it presents a legitimate effort to compromise between representative and senatorial government. Yet we feel that the compromise should be defeated and action taken to buttress the present structure. A better way to solve the problem is available.

Letters To The Editor REBELS WITHOUT CAUSE

To the RECORD:

For almost three years I have watched with considerable disgust the repeated and almost pathetic attempts of a certain small element of self-styled "angry little men" on this campus to register their disapproval of the social climate at Williams. While I would be among the first to admit that our so-called "little world in the Berkshires" is far from a perfect place, and that a considerable group of us is extremely apathetic as to the improvement of this condition, I find it most upsetting that the intelligent opposition from campus "radicals" which used to add a certain flavor and vitality to college life, has now degenerated into a frantic desire on the part of a few people to be heard on every issue, for any reason at all, despite a complete lack of desire to be constructively critical.

Some of the more recent contributions of these critics of the Williams scene serve to illustrate the depths to which this group has fallen. Their varied efforts have included the musical interlude at last spring's Gargoyle tapping, and more recently the distorted, illogical and inept circular written in opposition to the CC Gut tax. Setting out to categorically correct the "misstatements" of the CC regarding the merits of the plan, these modern-day pamphleteers succeeded only in further clouding the issue with a magnificent display of perverted logic and distortion, ending with a plea to the student body to reject the tax and spend the \$24.00 thus saved "having a ball at Winter Carnival". Neither of these episodes, however, came close to the exhibit of low cynicism and intellectual bankruptcy in the missal entitled "An Argument Against the Abolishing of Apathy", which was circulated through the houses this week. Anyone objectively reading this paper must agree that it displays nothing except extremely bad taste, both in its language and reference to personalities.

Do these people who profess such an abiding interest in the problems of Williams College really have so little to offer? We earnestly await some positive contribution by our rebels without a cause.

MINORITY RULE

To the RECORD:

I think it deplorable that our student government is so acting that the non-voters in an all-college poll are in essence voting for an issue. The situation would not be so bad if we were sure that all of those who did not vote took this action as the best way of promoting their particular cause. But let us face facts, there are a large number of people who are just naturally apathetic and who just won't bother to vote on an issue. I feel that it is unfair for anyone to arbitrarily arrange things so that this large non-partisan and indifferent group can be used as an effective partisan group.

I do not think that it is necessary for us to state that more than 50 percent of the school must vote in order for the vote to be considered valid. If an issue is "hot" enough so that it will be taken before the whole college, I would think that more than 50 percent would vote. But even if 50 percent of the school is not interested enough to get out and help in running their school, then they should not complain if a smaller but interested group makes the decisions for them. By a "smaller but interested group", I do not mean the CC but rather that percentage, no matter how small, of the entire student body which will vote on an issue if given a chance.

Tony Way, '62

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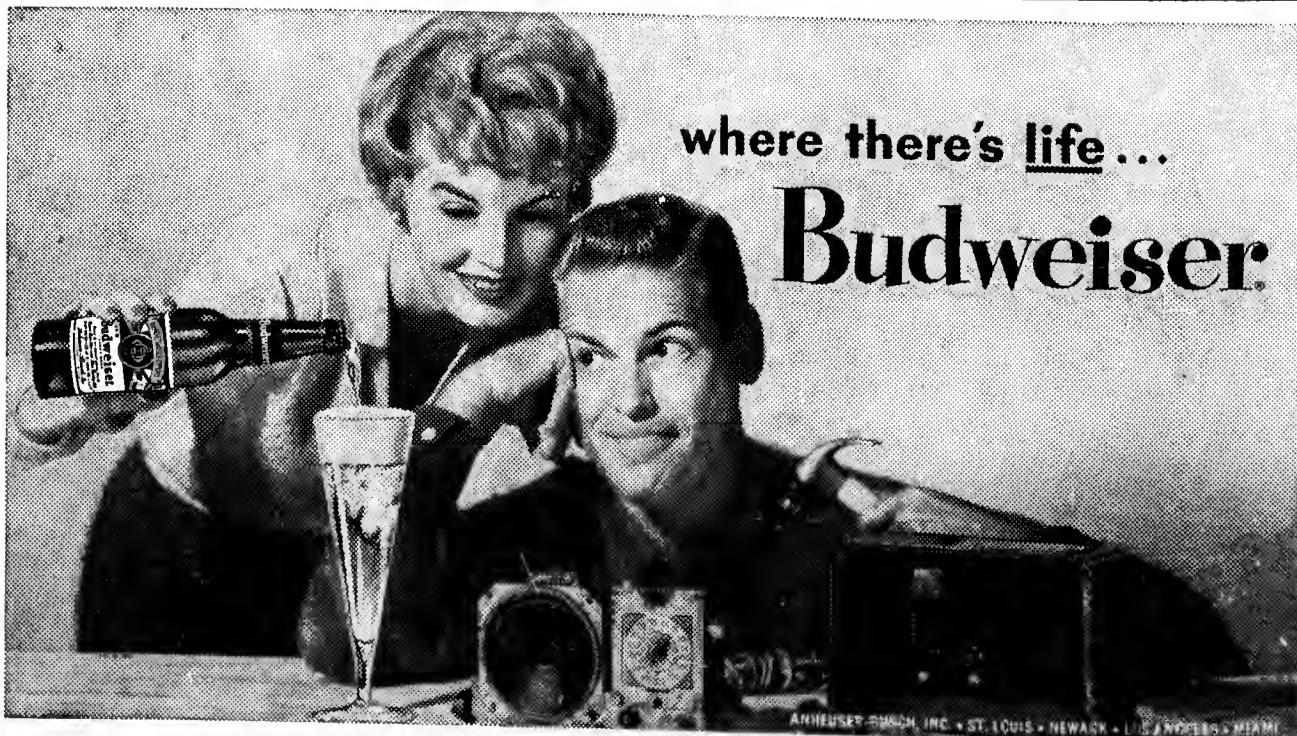
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Eph Soccer Aims For Little 3 Title Saturday

Williams will have its first shot at the Little Three soccer title since 1954 Saturday as they meet a once defeated and highly rated Amherst squad. Coach Henry Plynt's Freshman team will be aiming for their first win in five years.

Coach Clarence Chaffee has worked toward the Amherst game primarily by sharpening the punch in his forward line. All season the Ephs have outshot their opponents but have only been able to come up with ten goals. Amherst on the other hand has scored 33 goals in the same number of games.

Amherst High Scorers

The big guns for the Sabrinas have been right wing Skip Sykes

and center-forward Steve Van den Toorn. They both have nine goals. Inside left Jim Grosfeld has four goals this season while left wing Bolton-Smith has three.

The line is not the only dangerous part of the Amherst attack. The Williams veterans remember well how center halfback Tom Richardson won the 1957 game with a goal in the last three seconds.

Frosh captain John Haslett will lead Williams against Amherst Saturday. The Ephs have a 2-1-1 record while Amherst has won only one game, losing to Wesleyan 4-1. High scorer for the host squad is right wing, Robin Mahar who garnered two in the Amherst 4-0 win over UMass last week.

Amherst Sportswriter Predicts Eph Victory

By Dick Spaulding
Sports Editor, Amherst STUDENT

Since Amherst's collective sports mind first turned to thoughts of football and the 1958 season, there has been a dark cloud hovering over everyone's perception. That cloud is Williams.

Favors Ephs

The outcome of this year's Williams game has never been in doubt for most Amherst men. It is the size of the outcome only which is debated. When questioned about the traditional game by an outsider, an Amherst man is likely to merely shake his head forlornly.

The loss of three Williams players was unfortunate. Whatever the outcome of the game, however, Amherst will feel that it has played THE Williams football team.

See Page 4, Col. 4

Football Team Rated Favorite At Amherst



Thirteen of these seniors will play their last football game against Amherst on Saturday.

Bob Leach is the replacement for graduated Tom Gorman at quarterback and is a dangerous runner with a fair throwing arm, and is an excellent ball handler. When Leach throws, it is usually from the roll out position from which he also will not hesitate to run. At fullback John Deligeorges is a hard runner and good blocker. Used mostly for short yardage, he hits straight ahead on dive plays and has averaged about six yards a try on the reverse, largely due to excellent speed. On defense he comes up very fast from the halfback spot, likes to tackle and should, therefore, be susceptible to deep passes on his side.

Varsity Harriers Face Jeff Squad

Led by Co-captains George Sudduth and Bill Moomaw, the Williams varsity cross country team will face Amherst this week on the latter's course.

Williams so far this season has compiled a 2-2 record in dual meets. The Ephs will pin their hopes on Moomaw, Sudduth, Dave Canfield and Buzz Morss, who have all run very fast races at one time or another.

Even Match

Both Amherst and Williams have already lost to Wesleyan and are thus fighting it out for second place in the Little Three. The Jeffs are very closely ranked to Williams this year in cross country standings.

The freshman squads of the two colleges will meet each other immediately preceding the varsity match. Williams will put forth as its main threat Spike Kellogg, who broke the freshman course record at Williamstown two weeks ago.

Joe Shields plays the offside end. Amherst always shifts their backfield to the wide side of the field, thus Shields is always near the side lines. The 195 lb. senior does all the punting and kicking off with good distance, but is very slow getting the ball away on the punts and should have one blocked. Shields is the favorite target for the aerials of Close and Leach and is an excellent receiver.

Chuck Rideout in the pivot position is probably the Jeffs' best lineman, both offensively and defensively. On defense he plays the middle linebacker and fills the holes fast. He doesn't drop off well on the pass plays and leaves a gap in the area right over center in Amherst's 4-5 and 6-3 defenses.

Preceding the football game Saturday will be freshman and varsity contests in Cross Country and Soccer as well as the freshman football game.

The lineups:

Williams	Amherst
le Smith 180	Shields 195
lt Heekin 210	Wentzel 215
lg Richardson 205	DiNisco 165
lc Kaufmann 180	Rideout 210
rg Wallace 200	Suscy 185
rt Lowden 215	Greer 190
re Fanning 210	Guettl 195
qb Higgins 175	Leach 170
lhb Ide 185	Close 195
rhb Rorke 165	Farina 175
fb Hatcher 195	Deligeorges 180
	or Stegeman 165

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BEAT AMHERST

College Band Plans New Lineups; Practice Field Laid Behind Chapin



THE 1958 BAND
in marching attack, surprise formation

Featuring its new "marching attack", the Williams College band will perform at Amherst Saturday during the game and will have a surprise formation at half-time.

The marching formations are an innovation this year made possible by the numerical strength of the band.

Since the band needed a lined field on which to practice, the Building and Grounds Department have mapped out a miniature lined football field behind Chapin Hall. This area has been affectionately dubbed "Shainman Memorial Theatre" in honor of this year's director.

Last week the band's performance revolved around a "reverse W" formation in which the band first formed a "W" on the Wesleyan side of the field, and then with both ends remaining in place, the body of the "W" walked across the field to form the "W" on the Williams side. During these formations, the band likes jokingly to cite their lack of fumbling instruments, "despite the great pressures and tensions."

Leading the band this year is Bo Kirshen '59. Bo, who is also

president of the group, is assisted by the co-managers, Steve Ross '60, and Dave Rust '60. Dave Hall '61, has worked out many of the formations.

According to faculty director, Irwin Shainman, the philosophy of the band is to have the organization as casual as possible. We don't want men "dressed like door men," Shainman noted. We aim for "as little militarism as is compatible with marching in step and starting and stopping together."

Within the Little Three bands there is an informal, good-natured competition as to which group can perform best at the games. Since Wesleyan did not march last week, the band members feel they have an edge in the competition.

Jeffs Show Beards

Beards will be the feature attraction along with an Aqua Show at the annual Amherst Mardi Gras to be held on Saturday to benefit the Jeffs' Chest Fund.

The winner of the beard growing contest will receive an electric razor, while the recipient of the door prize will win a 1951 Studebaker.

At 10:15 in the Sabrina Gymnasium, dancing and jazz concerts will be provided by Amherst campus groups. Among these will be The Sixteen and The Progressive Jazz Quartet.

Britannicus . . .

Sarcey) who projected naturalness and sincerity in their roles; Burrhus (Claude Martin) who was convincing as the aging soldier, strong in his righteousness; and especially Narcisse, played by Raymond Gerome, who was also the director of the production. The subtlety and sobriety of Narcisse's characterization offset the more explosive, more elementary Nero. Narcisse was the dark commanding figure, the shadow of Nero, the evil conscience. His diction was the most natural and the most effective.

The entire production, for which M. Gerome was responsible, sustained the major lines of the tragedy in a thoroughly intelligent way. It lacked the great surge of tragedy and it lacked great voices. The reciting of the lines was more intelligible than musical, more enlightening than warm. But the performance, as a whole, was, for the student members of the audience, an admirable initiation to the noble aesthetics of Racine.

Sports Writer . . .

Amherst Impressions

The Amherst fan has several deeply rooted impressions of the Williams team. Hedeman is a legend. Ide is like lightning, but his press agents still can't convince most Jeff fans that he is a good defensive player. Rorke, the elder, is the one to be feared. He was the whole Williams team three years ago. He's fast, shifty, and most dangerous of all, he's always a threat to pass. Higgins is the capable, steady influence which integrates Williams into a fearsome football machine.

However, all is not spinach and sour cream at Amherst. Close is terrific. Leach, Farina, and Deligeorges are good, capable ball-

players. The Jeff secondary is a much better defensive unit than it was a year ago. Greer, Sussey, Rideout, and Guetti are rugged, hard-hitting linemen. Shields, the fastest man on the squad, can be great, but he has to be aroused to live up to his potential.

Jeffs vs Tufts

But Amherst had no right to be rated with teams like Lafayette, Buffalo, or Williams. On the other hand, the Tufts game does tend to distort the facts a little. Amherst isn't quite that good. The Jeffs, however, have shown no indication of being able to defeat a really outstanding team.

Spaulding predicts that Williams will defeat Amherst on Saturday by a 28-8 score.

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Under the new schedule the hours for the professional library staff have been adjusted and the staff now works 36 hours per week. The student personnel on night duty at the reserve desk are working an hour longer each night.

Neighboring colleges such as Amherst, Wesleyan and Dartmouth still remain open until only ten o'clock.

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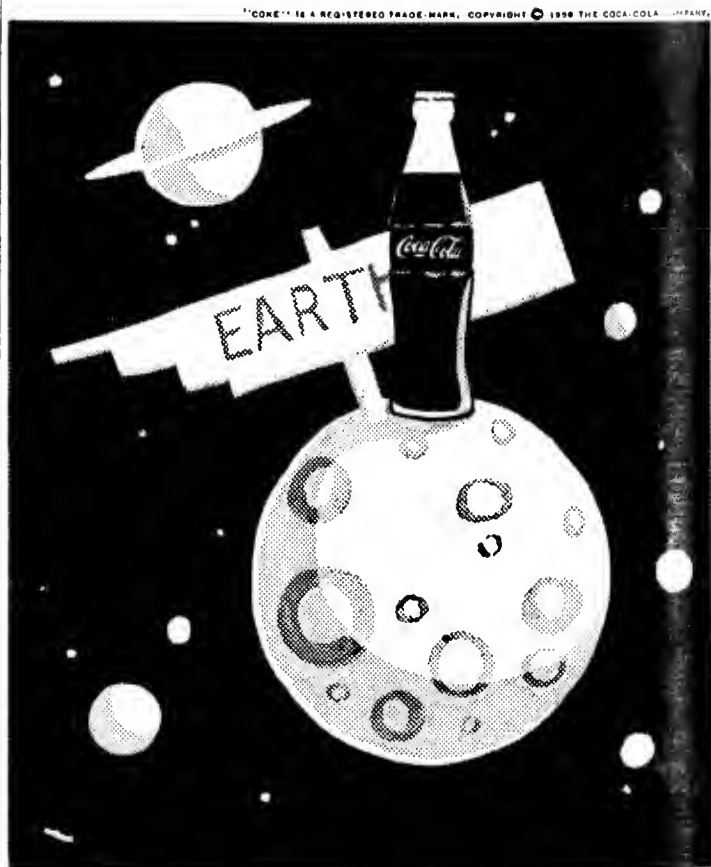
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Williams Nips Jeffs In Defensive Battle

Hell Week Regulations Discussed By Houses

By Stu Levy

Reaction in the houses to the new pre-initiation restrictions set forth by the college last week was varied. The main change in the former rules is a two-hour maximum for required pledge duty.

Some houses felt that it is "generally a good idea to restrict Hell Week to a sensible arrangement as far as pledges' time is concerned, but this does not imply any real change in the nature of Hell Week, only in the extent of it."

Several houses felt unconcerned, for they either do not participate in any pre-initiation rites, or else limit their own activities anyway.

Other houses however, have voiced a strong criticism against the rules. "For one thing," one house

CC Defeats New Government Plan

The College Council defeated 9-4 the proposals for revision of its constitution made by F. C. Castle, Jr. '60, after a long discussion Monday night.

A motion to amend the constitution so that 15 per cent of the students would be required to petition a referendum with no minimum voting requirement was tabled 7-6 to allow careful consideration of the matter. It was felt by supporters of this motion—which was derived in part from a RECORD editorial of last Friday—that it would be the responsibility of the individual voter to prevent a "tyranny of the minority" which might result from such a system, and that such a referendum procedure would generate interest in college affairs.

The Council deferred action on proposals by Martin '60, to require members to consult their constituents or the Social Council (Interfraternity) before taking an "important action."

Foreign Students

Rardin '59, of the College Chapel introduced discussion on the nature and method of collecting the funds which support foreign students at Williams. Action on the means to collect the equivalent of \$2.50 per man was tabled.

Eph Will Join Ivy's Uppercrust At Ball

Ten dollars (per couple) will gain entry to a madhouse for perennial prep school prom-trotters this Thanksgiving in the three adjacent ballrooms of New York's Hotel Roosevelt.

The Ivy League Jazz Band Ball (as this BYO affair has been called) will feature Stan Rubin with a dance orchestra and also include the Rubin Tigertown Five and a variety of traditional jazz greats, college jazz bands, and collegiate singing groups.

Hell Week chairman noted, "we feel that pledge duties are helpful in molding typical men for our fraternity—some of our rites take more time than the two-hour limit."

Another chairman rebelled against the "interference" of the college in fraternity affairs. Still others advocated pre-initiation activity as a good part of the pledges' training. "Though he may regret it as a pledge, he will look back on it as a noble part of his college career."

Help Week

The most general criticism centered around "Help Week." With a two-hour limit many of the houses will not allow their pledges to participate in this community-help project. "We're just ignoring Help Week. Our pledges will be spending all their time working for the house." One house chairman noted, however, that most of the help projects are not extremely necessary. "They were even going to leave up the football stands so as to give the pledges something to do!"

Stand Criticized

Another chairman criticized the college for taking so "nebulous" a stand on Hell Week. "Either the college backs Hell Week thoroughly as some value, or else advocates its complete removal. I see no real asset, when it is restricted to such an extent."

Although there are these sentiments against the new rules, the general house comment is: "We'll abide by the rules."

Debaters Discuss Southern Schools

Peter Percival '60, Tom Davidson '59, Dave Lee '60, and Bill Moomaw '59, will debate the resolution "The South should be allowed to maintain its schools in a segregated position" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Upperclass Lounge of the Student Union.

Percival and Davidson will support the affirmative, while Lee and Moomaw will speak for the negative.

Debate Schedule

The Adelpic Union has scheduled a series of debates this weekend. John Phillips '59, Dick Contant '59, Ed Volkman '62, and Mike Canon '62, will travel to Harvard, while John Ferguson and Art Stewart, both freshmen, will travel to Wellesley. Debating at Vermont will be seniors Lou Lustenberger, Pete Sachs, and Bo Kirschen, Harvey Carter '60, and freshmen Gene Cassidy, Fenner Milton, and Glen Thurow.

The Vermont Tournament will start an intensive series of intercollegiate debates extending into the spring. The national topic discussed at the majority of these tournaments is the current question of cessation of nuclear testing.

Ephs Win Third Straight Crown; Rorke Leads Team In 12-7 Win



INTERCEPTION. Bob Stegeman, Williams fullback, thwarts Amherst drive in first quarter with an intercepted Bob Leach pass on 20 yardline. Photo by Bradford

Gilbert Stuns Amherst; Ephs Tie 2-2 In Soccer

By Toby Smith

Williams came from behind twice Saturday to notch a 2-2 tie against a heavily favored Amherst team that was shooting for the New England Soccer title. With 2 seconds remaining in the last overtime period, sophomore left halfback, Rick Gilbert, gunned a 35 yard shot into the upper corner of the Amherst goal to bring off the tie for the Ephs.

Coach Clarence Chaffee was outwardly pleased after the traditional encounter as his team ended the season with a 3-4-1 record and a tie for the Little Three championship.

Ephs Outplay Rivals

At the outset of the game, Wil-

News Notes

Air Force Ground Program - The United States Air Force has instituted a program to grant ground personnel commissions to college seniors on the basis of a three month training period at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Commissions carry an obligation of three years active duty.

Prison Play - Giles Playfair, Director of the AMT, recently attended the production of a play produced at Massachusetts penal institution near Boston. Playfair considered the quality of the production irrelevant and felt the pleasure the production afforded the inmates who participated in it of greater importance.

New England Premier - "Panther Panchali," the Hindu film which established an unprecedented record of winning major awards at five international festivals, will have its New England premier at the Berkshire Museum's Little Cinema in Pittsfield from November 25, through December 1.

liams was facing one of Amherst's finest teams that boasted a 6-1 record and was tied for the New England lead with Trinity and Connecticut. By the end of the first quarter, however, the teams were even. Williams and Amherst have been separated by more than one goal only once in the past nine years.

For the better part of the game, the Ephmen outplayed their rivals and for the eighth straight game, Williams outshot its opponent.

Bolton-Smith Scores Two

Amherst scored first on the only defensive lapse of the afternoon as left wing Carlisle Bolton-Smith took a cross from center forward Pete Van den Toorn and tallied at 10:20 of the fourth quarter.

With only three minutes remaining in the game, Fred Briller, playing his first year on the varsity pounded a loose ball past the Amherst goalie to tie it up.

The game then extended into two five minute overtime periods. The Sabrinas wasted little time in getting their second goal off the head of Bolton-Smith in the first overtime period.

See Page 3, Col. 1

Williams Chest Fund Gains 92% Of Goal

Jim Hartley, chairman of the Williams Chest Fund drive, said Sunday that he expected the total collections to reach 92 per cent of the \$6000 goal, or approximately \$5500. This amount includes pledges, which are due before Wednesday, November 26.

As usual, the freshman class led the college in total gifts and had the highest average donation per man. However, their generosity was not sufficient to off-set the three upper classes. Hartley described the original goal as "realistically low".

By Sam Parkhill

10,000 wire taut fans looked on last Saturday at Pratt Field, Amherst, as Danny Rorke raced 76 yards in the fourth quarter to give Williams a 12-7 triumph over Amherst in one of the most bitter struggles in the 74 year history of the rivalry. A steady rain from the second quarter on failed to dampen the excitement in the rugged battle that was up in the air until the final seconds. Chip Ide, Rorke's running mate at left halfback, notched the first score of the game in the third quarter with a lightning burst off tackle from the fifteen.

Not a drenched observer had left the field when Rorke climaxed a brilliant afternoon's work with his sprint through right tackle good for six points at 8:30 of the final session, just 60 seconds after Jack Close's touchdown and Bill Wicker's conversion sent the Jeffs ahead 7-6.

Rorke Scores

A Williams offside on the kick-off following Amherst's score allowed a second kick five yards closer. Ide took this boot on the Williams 3 and returned it 21 yds. to the 24. Then, after seeing relatively little daylight so far in the game, Rorke took the handoff from John Whitney and with the aid of blocks by Tom Heekin, and Tom Millington, burst off tackle into the secondary. Cutting to the north sideline, the 165 lb. senior, soared past the startled defenders and raced all the way, 76 yards, for one of the memorable touchdowns in Williams-Amherst history. The try for the conversion failed but the handkerchiefs were out in the Williams stands and it was all over for Amherst.

See Page 3, Col. 3

Reviewer Lauds Barrow, Chorus

By Richard L. Crews

The Berkshire Choral Society sang an unusual program Friday in Chapin Hall. Professor Robert Barrow, the conductor, did not organize the program around a single, fairly long mass or oratorio as he has done in the past. Instead, the first section had five short parts devoted to Christmas music, while the second was divided into three groups of fairly light secular songs and choruses. The audience enthusiastically extended this segmentation of the program by applauding after each short part of every section, a total of more than twenty times during the concert, while Conductor Barrow paced a weary path between the podium and piano to acknowledge the applause.

Superb

The audience was justifiably enthusiastic. The chorus produced a rich, full sound with the various parts and accompaniment rarely out of balance, and Professor Barrow's superb musicianship evident everywhere: in his selection, programming, and in two cases, arranging of the music; in his spirited and artistic conducting, and even in his lecture on the history of the Christmas carol as a musical form.

The Williams Record

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William H. Edgors '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII November 19, 1958 Number 44

The letter entitled "Rebels Without Cause" which appeared in Friday's RECORD was written by Peter Berkley '60. His name was omitted through a printer's error.

IN RETROSPECT

On Monday night the College Council closed the current debate on student government.

The debate began on October 13 when the CC passed a \$6.05 yearbook tax by a 5-4 majority. A letter to the RECORD then demanded a referendum and by the month's end a group of interested students had gathered enough signatures to call a referendum on the tax.

Concurrent with (and perhaps, in part, an effect of) the yearbook tax controversy was a debate whether the CC—the college's strongest student governmental body—was representative. This debate was touched off by a letter to this newspaper by twelve fraternity presidents asking for the reconstruction of the old Undergraduate Council in which fraternities would play a dominant role. This proposal was considered too radical a plan, and the Castle Compromise was put forth, proposing an equalization of the power of the present CC and SC, thus giving the fraternity unit a greater—but not an overriding—voice in fraternity affairs.

The yearbook tax debate was resolved at the beginning of last week when, after the RECORD (making use of a weakness in the CC Constitution) urged passage of the tax by abstention. The required number of students failed—by a very slim margin—to vote. It was widely believed that many students in favor of the tax abstained intentionally, and that the majority of the college favored the tax. Thus it was shown that in this case the CC, by originally passing the tax, had in fact represented college opinion.

And last Monday the debate on the form of student government was closed by the defeat of the Castle Compromise.

This debate, however, has been constructive. The CC is now considering ways in which the "abstention flaw" in its constitution can be corrected, and ways in which student participation in college government can be extended by increased use of the referendum.

In retrospect the RECORD welcomes the various outcomes of this whole debate. We are pleased that the yearbook tax—necessary, we feel, for the maintenance of a good yearbook—was passed, and that the CC was thereby shown to be more representative than many believed. We are pleased that the "abstention flaw" will be amended, for—in spite of its effectiveness—

it is a distortion of the democratic system. We are pleased that the Castle Compromise was voted down, not only because of its complexities and because of the parochialism of fraternity opinion on some issues, but also because of the casual voting procedures too often used in fraternity democracy. And we are pleased that student participation in college government will be extended by an increased use of a new referendum procedure now under consideration.

Letters To The Editor

A PROPOSAL

To the Editor:

On important weekends, Saturday morning 10 and 11 o'clock classes are held on Friday afternoon. Why not extend this custom to vacations (some, if not all). For example, for Christmas, those two classes would be pushed back a day. There is no overly logical reason for this; it is merely an improvement that could be instituted with a minimum of inconvenience to faculty and administration, and with some aid to the student.

Wally Bernheimer '61

ANSWER TO BERKLEY

To the Editor:

As a generally indifferent spectator, and in answer to Mr. X's (editor's note: Peter Berkley's) letter of last Friday, I should like to make a few comments.

There was no reason to suppose that the authors of the three evil deeds to which he refers were the same in each case. In fact I will go as far as asserting that they were three separate groups.

The "small group" which are referred to as "angry little men" are not, to my knowledge, really all that angry. In point of fact this group, or groups, composed of members from all social walks of student life are very happy people whose real purpose is to anger those unfortunate persons who have no sense of humor and who take College politics seriously.

As to the recent "fight" concerning the Gul tax. I was a close observer of the events and can assure Mr. X that both sides thoroughly enjoyed the fight (with all its "mudslinging"). I know that Messrs. Edgar, Hyland and Hassler, and the rest of the CC, who are, after all, intelligent gentlemen with a fine sense of humor, knew how to take those "terrible insults" in the spirit in which they were meant. They do not need anybody to be indignant for them.

As to the "Argument Against the Abolishing of Apathy," most of the members of the CC join me in pitying those melancholy souls who, lacking a sense of perspective, were unable to see the humor in that brilliant satire. (Congratulations to the author, whoever he may be!)

Also, I should, as a voter who voted against the tax, like to ask why letters have been written deploring the famous editorial advocating abstention. It was the most sensible policy, just as it would have been wise had this rule (of over 50 per cent voting) favoured the "anti-tax" party. It would have been foolish not to advocate abstention. Now the CC should be urged to insure that it cannot happen again by considering the proposal in last Friday's editorial, and approving it.

Alan Keith, '60

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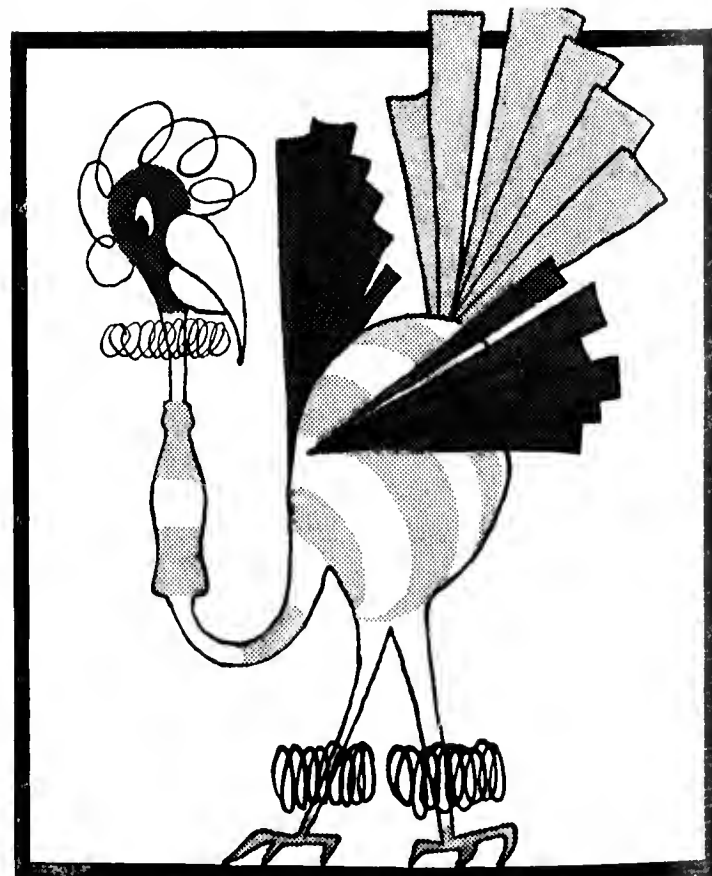
Fourteenth Season

WORKS OF

SAINT-SAENS — BEETHOVEN — DOUGLAS MOORE

Monday, November 24, 8:30 P.M.

CHAPIN HALL



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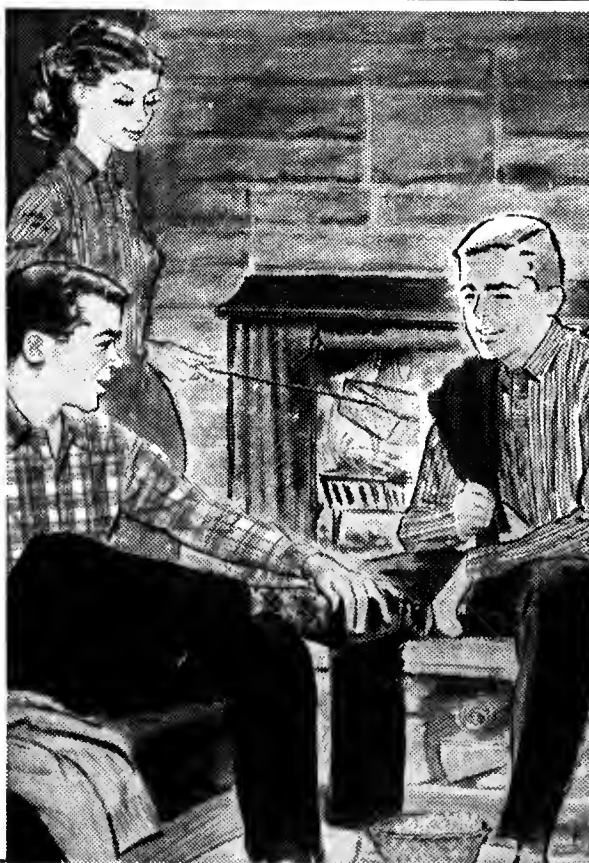
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Record Photographers Catch Action At Amherst



WILLIAMS DEFENSEMEN converge on a bounding ball. Bawden boots it clear of Jeffs' Van den Toorn as De Mallie and Lum move in.

Soccer . . .

Williams' hopes dimmed until Gilbert tied the game up just before the final gun.

Seniors End Season

Four seniors played their last game Saturday. They were co-captains Mike Baring-Gould and Don Lum, Henry Cole and Kem Bawden. Bawden and Cole were instrumental in bottling up the high scoring Amherst line. Special mention should also be made of Don Lum, who, although hampered by a weak ankle, played the full game.

Game Statistics

Score By Periods

Am.	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Wms.	0	0	0	1	0	1	2

Scoring:

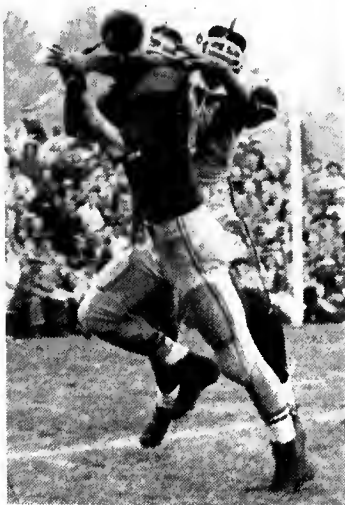
Amherst - Bolton-Smith, (IV-10:20); Ass. - Van den Toorn.
Bolton-Smith, (I over., 2:36); Ass. - Sykes.

Williams - Briller, (IV, 17:07); unass.

Gilbert, (II over., 4:39); unass.

Saves: DeMallie (W)-16; Parkman (A)-15

Shots: Williams 33; Amherst 22



INTERFERENCE? Jack Close, Amherst's offensive sparkplug, figures in a defensive play as he blocks a Rorke aerial to Bob Judd on the goal line.

Football . . .

The first half lacked some of the drama but none of the excitement of the second half, as each team extended itself to the utmost, with Williams battling on the defensive most of the way. Close started things moving in a hurry as he took the opening kickoff and dodged and drove his way to the Williams 31; very nearly breaking away completely. In the first quarter Williams ran only six plays and only great defensive play, highlighted by Bob Stegeman and Jim Richardson kept Amherst scoreless. With Close carrying 7 out of 10 plays, Amherst put the ball on the one yard line, third down and goal to go, but two cracks at the stubborn



QUARTERBACK KEEPS - Williams Co-Captain Higgins goes off tackle on an option play before an onrushing Amherst line stops him for a short gain.

Eph defensive netted no yardage and Williams took over.

Smith Slips

In the second period Amherst's only drive was halted after they had picked up three first downs, when Stegeman intercepted an aerial (see picture pp. 1) from Bob Leach on the Williams 26 yard line. Unable to move through the line, Williams took to the air and almost broke the scoring ice as Rorke tossed over the heads of the Amherst defenders to Sandy Smith. Smith was all by himself as he hauled in the pass, but slipped on the wet turf to deprive Williams of a probable score. The Ephs retained possession of the ball for twelve plays, but got no farther than the Amherst 37, where Rorke threw incomplete to Bob Judd (picture) on fourth down. Amherst regained possession and picked up one first down

on two five yard slants by Close before the Eph defense stiffened and Shields was forced to punt to end the half.

Williams Scores First

Williams started the second half with its mind set on scoring a touchdown and wasted little time in doing just that. Ide received the kickoff and was tackled on his own 29. From there Stegeman started the offensive push that terminated in Ide's score from 15 yards out. On six carries in the series Stegeman chewed up 48 yards crashing off the tackle slots with Tom Heekin and Bob Lowden clearing the way. The crucial play of the march came with fourth down and two yards to go on the Amherst 40. Gambling for the first down, Gary Higgins called on Danny Rorke who responded with a more than ample 5 yard

See Page 4, Col. 1

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Frosh Iron Men Top Amherst For Grid Title

By Rick Seidenwurm

A tremendous team effort by the Williams freshman football squad gave them a rugged 12-6 victory over Amherst and the Little Three title Saturday morning. The underdog Ephs used only fifteen men in the game with seven "iron men" who went the entire route. The triumph closed out a successful 4-1 season for the frosh and was their most impressive victory of the campaign.

All the scoring was done in the first half. Amherst recovered an Eph fumble on the second play and marched 50 yards to paydirt in four plays. Dave Nichols scampered 25 yards for the touchdown.

The Ephs came roaring back with two sustained drives. The first was highlighted by a 57 yard pass from Bruce Grinnell to Rawson Gordon. John Randolph registered the tally from the one. Co-Captain Mike Hopewell scored the second Eph touchdown on an eight yard end run. Aerial conversion attempts were foiled after each score.

Wales, Gripekoven Excel

The Williams defense was particularly outstanding in stopping an Amherst attack which had netted 128 points in four previous tilts. Guard Price Gripekoven was at the bottom of almost every pile-up. Charley Wales consistently foiled Amherst end runs. Paul Hill did a fine job in dogging Steve Van Nort, one of the finest backs Williams faced all year.

Football . . .

bolt over left tackle. Two carries by Stegeman good for 20 yards helped put the ball on the Amherst 15. Then with 8:14 left in the period Ide exploded up the middle and was in the end zone before the Amherst safety men moved a muscle. The attempt for the points after failed and Williams held a narrow 6-0 lead.

The ball changed hands regularly until in the last quarter Amherst took a short punt on the Williams 29 yard line and started to roll. Close carried three times in a row for a first down on the 18. Terry Farina brought the ball to the 2 in four straight cracks and Close ploughed the final 2 yards to tie the score. With 8:30 remaining Bill Vickers entered the game and calmly sent Amherst ahead 7-6 with a perfect placement.

Williams fans had only 57 seconds to wait, however, before Rorke sewed up the game with his 76 yard journey and secure Williams fortieth victory over Amherst and third Little Three crown in succession.

Statistics

	Wms	Amh
First downs	10	14
rushing, net	212	186
passes	7	13
passes completed	2	7
yardage passing	36	61
passes intercepted	2	0
punts	7	5
av. distance punts	35	37
fumbles	1	1
fumbles lost	0	1
penalties	4	2
yards penalized	30	20
scoring:		
Williams	0 0 6 6	12
Amherst	0 0 0 7	7

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Eph Frosh Lose To Jeff Booters

A game Amherst freshman soccer team edged Williams Saturday, 4-3, behind goalie Schulman's 42 saves.

Williams tallied first in the seesaw contest with Keith Doerge banging one in late in the first period. With four seconds gone in the second period Amherst inside Guest slammed a pass from Robin Mahar and Tim Evers into the nets. Evers scored eight minutes later for Amherst, but Williams, with two key men out of the game on injuries, could not score again until late in the period. This time it was Tom Boyden who sunk one, assisted by Jay Tompkins and Skip Rutherford.

The second half opened with a score by Guest for Amherst, sending the home team ahead again. Shortly afterward Boyden hit again to tie the score for the Ephmen.

Throughout the remainder of the game the Ephmen kept up a steady barrage of shots on Amherst's Schulman, but never again scored. Finally one of Schulman's long boots was carried downfield to Amherst's star right wing Mahar who slapped it past Eph goalie Jeff Corson to win the game.

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Cross Country Teams Beat Jeffs, Gain Second Place In Little Three

By Joe Wheelock

The Williams varsity cross country team closed out the season last Saturday by defeating Amherst 23-34.

Co-Captain Bill Moomaw won the race in a fast 22:44.4 on the basis of a late surge. He was followed by Eph teammate Buzz Morss, who has just recovered from a bad leg. Although Green and Morton placed third and fourth respectively for Amherst, Brian O'Leary of Williams managed to gain fifth place to sew up the meet.

An interesting aspect of this race was the running of Boots Coleman '61, who has never run cross country for Williams before. Coleman placed seventh with a 23.45 clocking behind Waite of

Amherst over the loser's 3 and three quarter mile course.

This victory over the Jeffs gives Williams second place in the Little Three cross country competition. Both Amherst and Williams had lost to Wesleyan before this meet.

Freshmen Win

The Eph freshmen also won their meet with Amherst by an almost identical 22-34 score. Williams was again sparked by Spike Kellogg, who won handily in 15:51.5 over the roughly 2 and three quarter mile freshman course. This was the fourth individual win for Kellogg this year.

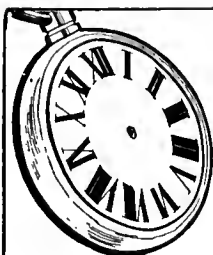
Finishing second for Williams was Jim Evans. The freshmen nailed down second place in the Little Three by this win.

New Frosh Octet, The Purple Herd

A talented and colorful "octet" of ten freshmen, who call themselves The Purple Herd, has recently been formed.

The members of the group are Ash Crosby and Pete Linkroom at first tenor, Pete Haycs, Bob Fuller, and Ed Jarman at second tenor, Tom Boyden, Kit Jones, and Bill Hyland at first bass, and Charles Merrill and Tovi Kratoch at second bass. Pete Thoms is the business manager.

According to their leader, Bill Hyland, the group will attempt to sing all styles of light numbers and not merely concentrate on novel tunes. They are striving to emulate Yale groups in their blend and presentation.



A watch is to tell time

but without hands...

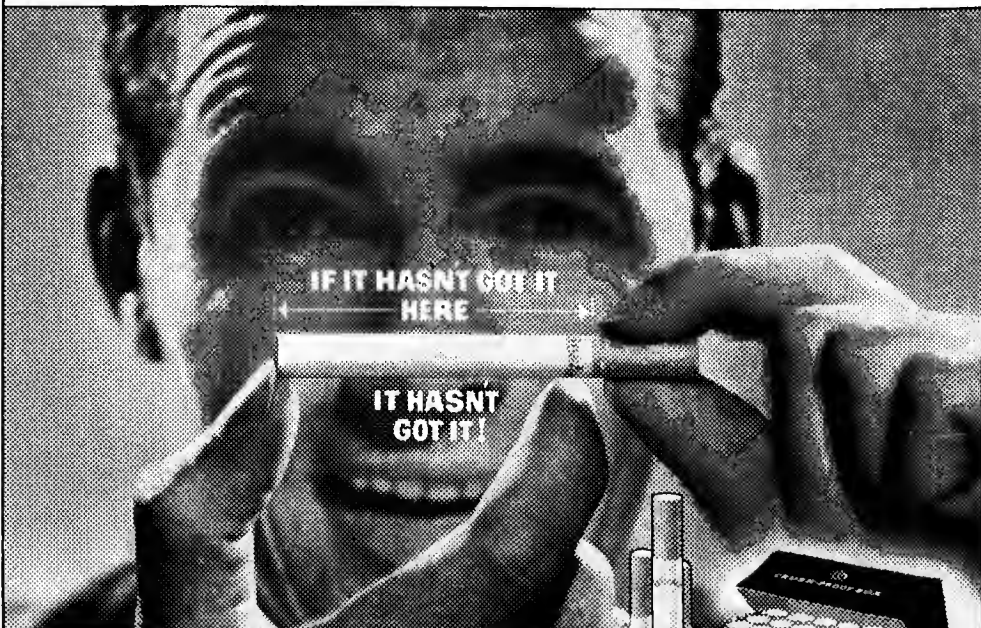
you miss the whole idea of a watch

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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 45

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

'Peter Pan' Produced By Culman, Saunders

"Peter Pan", one of the largest productions ever to be presented by the AMT, will be seen on its stage December 11-15.

Giles Playfair, director of the theater, is directing the production, which involves close to 100 people, 45 of them in the cast. A very complex show technically, it encompasses every facet of the Theatre. William Martin and Robert Mathews, both of the drama department, head the technical staff. One of their biggest problems was the creation of Peter Pan's flying machinery, which is operated by a crew of eight, under the direction of David Helprin '59.

Peter Culman '59, and Alexander Saunders '60, are producing "Peter Pan", while the original music from the James Barrie play is being prepared by Thomas Griswold of the music department. The dances, created and supervised by Martha Meyers, are being directed by Tony Stout '61, and props, including the crocodile and hook, are being prepared by George Aid '60. The five sets for the show are the creation of Yale graduate John Ezell.

"Great Value and Interest"

Playfair stated that the purpose of the show is to "demonstrate that it is a classic of great value and interest", not simply the entertaining musical seen on Broadway and television. The production will use only Barrie's original script and music.

The show will run from the 11th to the 15th of December, with two

See Page 4, Col. 3

Kauffman Views AMT Production

Stanley Kauffmann, film critic for the "New Republic", will deliver a talk on "Peter Pan: A Play for Grown-ups" Monday, November 24 at 5 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Theatre.

The discussion, sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, is planned in view of the AMT production of James Barrie's "Peter Pan" scheduled for December 11-15 and directed by Giles Playfair. The AMT version, Playfair noted will eliminate much of the "silliness" and will follow a more grown-up approach than the well-known Mary Martin musical version. Despite these changes, however, it will still retain much of its childlike appeal.

Kauffmann, a prolific writer, has authored six novels published in America and in Great Britain. His most recent book, published in 1956, is "Man of the World." In addition, Kauffmann has more than 40 published plays, most of which are one act in length. He has received a B. A. in Fine Arts from New York University.

An actor and stage manager for the Washington Players for ten years, Kauffmann has also directed productions for Equity Library Theater and the Bucks County Playhouse.

Debate On Segregation



PERCIVAL TAKING THE NEGATIVE in world opinion, a weakened position

The thorny problem of integration came up for discussion again Wednesday evening in a debate.

Dave Lee '60, and Bill Moomaw '59, defended the theory that the South should be allowed to maintain its segregated schools, and Peter Percival '60, and Tom Davidson '59, defended the opposite view.

Lee started off with the view that the average white in the South simply will not accept integration. He maintained further that the inevitable consequences of forced integration would be continued strife and violence. Fear of intermarriage, said Lee, is a real and present danger to the Southerner. Integration would, he maintained, drag the white schools down to the inferior level of the Negro's education.

Percival, speaking in opposition, based his argument on two main points. He said, firstly, that integration is the law of the land and must therefore be obeyed. In the second place segregation seriously weakens the position of America in world opinion. Moscow is able to make very effective propaganda of our failure and her success in integration. He commented that the Supreme Court had often, in fact, reversed itself on such cases in the past. He claimed that the

original decisions of the Court just after the Civil War had been anti-segregation and that the Court had later reversed itself, returning again in 1954 to its original stand.

Moomaw's stand was based chiefly on the fact that he believed that the Negro was making excellent progress on his own before the Supreme Court decision and that the decision had simply increased antagonism toward the Negro in the South. He cited several advances made by Negroes, in politics and education and claimed that much of this progress has been wiped out since the decision. He further claimed that many competent legal opinions believe that the Supreme Court went beyond its jurisdiction in making this decision.

Davidson, the last speaker for the negative, claimed that the

See Page 4, Col. 1

Former Chaplain Talks In Chapel

Rev. William S. Coffin returns to Thompson Memorial Chapel this Sunday to give a sermon on the text: "He that loveth not his brother abideth in death."

As chaplain here last year, Coffin spoke out boldly on touchy campus problems. He believed that any matter that affects a person deeply was ultimately a religious question, and for this reason he supported three students who resigned from their fraternities over the difficult student selectivity question. Coffin felt that the fraternities fostered an anti-intellectual atmosphere.

At Yale, Coffin fills an administrative post as head chaplain, coordinating the activities of the different chaplains of the university. Because of this fact, Coffin has little direct contact with the student body at Yale.

Elis Bewildered

The facts concerning last year's shot-gun and cherry-bomb incidents as well as his stand on selectivity have filtered down to New Haven and have been grossly distorted. As a result, the students

See Page 4, Col. 1

Williams Sports Car Club Starts Meetings

The insignia of the Williams Sports Car Club will soon grace many Williams windshields as the club rolls into action. According to Bee DeMallie '60, vice-president of the organization, meetings will get underway as soon as films of the Mille Miglia, Sebring and Nassau races are received.

One of the club's projects will be to sponsor Williams' first sports car rally, a driving contest over a complicated course at a predetermined average speed. The club also plans to have well known local drivers speak at its meetings.

In the spring, the members will journey to Connecticut to witness the races at the Limerock and Thompson tracks. DeMallie emphasized that ownership of a sports car is not a necessary requirement for membership, so anyone interested may join.

No Lack Of Tickets To Thanksgiving Ball

Holding the lamp beside the golden door of the Roosevelt Hotel, two intrepid sisters of Smith are offering a Thanksgiving Intercollegiate Ball as a boon to the thousands lonely in New York the night of Thursday, the 27th.

Having expended \$900 in securing the Grand Ballroom and the services of the swinging Les and Larry Elgart, they are cheerfully expecting one or two thousand celebrants to appear. However, no tickets have been sold yet.

It appears that faith in mankind, if unfashionable, is not yet dead.

Athlete, Oil Painter, WW I Hero Works As Williams Nightwatchman

By Dick Peterson

Rarely without a smile or a few friendly words, Alex Cameron Gemmell, better known as "Scotty", has become a familiar and popular gentleman with most Williams undergraduates in his duties as nightwatchman.

Likes Boys

Gemmell's willingness to help out the boys and to use diplomacy and tact in carrying out his job probably stems from his love of people. "I like to speak to people and make friends," he asserts. "I've really enjoyed my job at Williams because everybody is nice to me."

Gemmell, who has a son and two grandchildren, moved to Williamstown eight years ago from Manchester, Vermont. Previous to that time he had worked as a gardener on a private estate for twenty-two years. He first became a labor foreman during the building of the Clark Institute, but, due to a mishap, needed easier work. It wasn't long until Gemmell became a nightwatchman at Williams.

Unforgettable Moment

Gemmell recalled interesting experiences for he has had many. He remembered an embarrassing incident last year when some unsuspecting girl from Williamstown High School walked under a misguided bucket of water thrown by a freshman. Gemmell was able to get the boy to apologize to the drenched girl and her instructor, preventing a report to the Dean.

As readily detected from his accent "Scotty" was born in Fife-



WATCHMAN "SCOTTY" friendly lady of Hell

shire, Scotland, and went to school in Glasgow. When World War I broke out, he joined the Common Highlanders and served for four years as a "lady of Hell", as the Scots with their flying kilts were called. He received the Distinguished Service Medal for an action which saved seven lives. He also spent sixteen weeks in a hospital with a shrapnel wound.

In his younger days Gemmell played soccer in Scotland and became a good goalie although he modestly won't admit it. He also fought 54 amateur boxing fights, losing only twelve. His favorite hobby is oil painting and this fall he has had two works on exhibition in Lawrence Art Museum.

Social Council Plans Fraternity Skit Night

Undergraduates who can't bring themselves to study the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving vacation will be provided with a unique form of entertainment in Chapin Hall when the first Interfraternity Skit Night will go on stage.

All but one of the fifteen houses and a delegation of thespians from the Non-affiliates will present five-minute skits in the first annual competition. The winning house will receive a plaque and the inevitable keg of beer.

Judging the skits will be based on the audience reaction shown on an applause meter and the decision of three judges, Dean Robert R. Brooks, Chaplain Lawrence P. DeBoer, and William J. Martin of the drama department.

Cotton Fite '60, chairman of the planning committee, indicated that "The Idea of skit night is just fun, for the enjoyment of the students. The hope is that the undergraduates will want to continue skit night as a tradition at Williams." The social council is sponsoring the program.

Shainman Leads Berkshire Group

The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra will open its 14th season in a concert at Chapin Hall Monday night at 8:30. Associate professor of music Irwin Shainman will conduct the group, and William Masselos, a distinguished young American pianist, will be the guest artist.

Masselos, who will perform the Saint Saens "G minor Piano Concerto", has distinguished himself through extensive international touring, and by recording regularly for Columbia and MGM records.

Shainman Directs

Associate professor Shainman is returning this year to direct the symphony after a one-year leave of absence. He has chosen as the second featured work of the evening Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4." The Fourth Symphony, one of the less frequently performed of Beethoven's works, is noted for its gay loveliness, but also for its depth of emotion.

The concert will open with the light, bright Overture to the opera, "The Secret of Suzanne," by the Italian composer Ermano Wolf-Ferrari. The finale will be an area premier of the "Farm Journal Suite" by Douglas Moore, American composer of "The Devil and David Webster."

Tickets will be on sale at the door, or may be obtained in advance at Hart's Drug Store in Williamstown.

The Williams Record

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William H. Edgar '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII November 21, 1958 Number 45

FOREIGN FORUM NO. 2

By Ernie Imhoff

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles based on interviews with foreign students at Williams. The series is designed to show how the political life of foreign countries compares with that of the United States.

WARNER KIM — Korea: While the peasant class in Korea is quite apathetic politically, the upper classes are intensely interested, especially the Elite which has more direct control over politics. Geography is playing its role here within the country in that a great percentage of citizens of urban areas as Seoul is acquainted with issues, if not foreign, then certainly domestic.

Maturity & Strength

The 1957 elections in which the legendary Syngman Rhee failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote which would have made him virtual dictator illustrates how the middle class intelligentsia have grown to political maturity and a small but powerful group in Korea.

Newspapers and radio come out more clearly with issues and editorials than in this country, either backing candidates or opposing them. And so it is with the parties themselves. The last election also showed how Korean politics has evolved into strictly party politics with the voters showing a greater tendency to align themselves one way or the other than here.

A Wider Gap

The fact that there is a much wider difference between the parties is important to note because in such a situation the people have to be more concerned with who achieves control as the majority party more directly effect them.

Colleges and universities in America are more a part of the community and in being part, share to a degree the apathy of the people. In Korea the universities are very isolated from the community of non-scholastic learning but stick close to the core of practical politics actively participating for their choices. The students use their prestige constantly in the issues, mostly domestic as there is not much that a small nation as South Korea can do on the outside.

In conclusion, Koreans do tend to listen to politics but at the same time they are cynical. This feeling goes back not only to the recent war but further in the past to Japanese, Russian and Chinese domination, which has fostered this distinct trend.

Swiss Interested

GUIDO SCHILLING: The class structure in Switzerland does not interfere with our great desire to know the news and politics in particular. The upperclasses, farmers, and workers alike become intensely involved in not only trying to understand the issues, but also in practicing actively in politics. Usually the youth of Switzerland until the age of 20 show no special interest, but after that "Wahansim" can be used to express their eagerness which perhaps receives its first impetus from the compulsory military training.

Political interest has been intrinsically mixed with Switzerland's neutrality and geographical position on the map of Europe. Because we are in the center and have wanted to remain neutral we have had to keep abreast of the news which is received by wireless and such newspapers as "Die Weltwoche" and "Die Tat". Our cultivation of the news, neutrality, and our location are the main reasons why Switzerland became such a haven for Hungarian refugees and especially students.

Letters To The Editor

REPRESENTATION

To the RECORD:

The present controversy over a proposed change of "effective representation" in student government, as embodied in the Castle Proposal, was answered by the action of the C.C. on Monday night. That group voted against the "intent" of the Castle Proposal to shift the balance of the voting strength at Williams. The C.C. wants ideally to leave the method of representation as it stands now and to attempt at the same time to increase student interest in the action of student government. What the C.C. fails to understand is that the very inefficiency of representation in the C.C. stifles effectively any hopes of overall student interest and participation in student government.

The C.C. feels that a change of procedure in its representative content, from class-wide elections to elections held within the houses and within the freshman class would negate the sense of class and school spirit which is, and should be a strong factor in the college composition.

In a small school such as Williams, the keynote to effective action in matters pertaining to the student body is efficiency in dissemination of information and collection of opinion. The present system of government, employing students who are elected on a class-wide basis, necessitates the use of referendums and class meetings

on controversial issues, because the very basis of the system is too broad. It is too true that the C.C. can (though it may not) operate as a separate entity, because its members are responsible only to a vague constituency, the class.

The Castle Plan is an attempt to shift the basis of the system of representative strength. It moves toward the crux of the matter, but does not tackle the point on which all discussions must hinge, namely the immediate basis of representation.

If efficiency is the keynote to success, and the school is composed of the fraternities and the freshman class, why not make these divisions the divisions for representation? In a house, for instance, the representative(s) to the central body would be in constant contact with about fifty undergraduates whom they would know and among whom there would be constant and easy access.

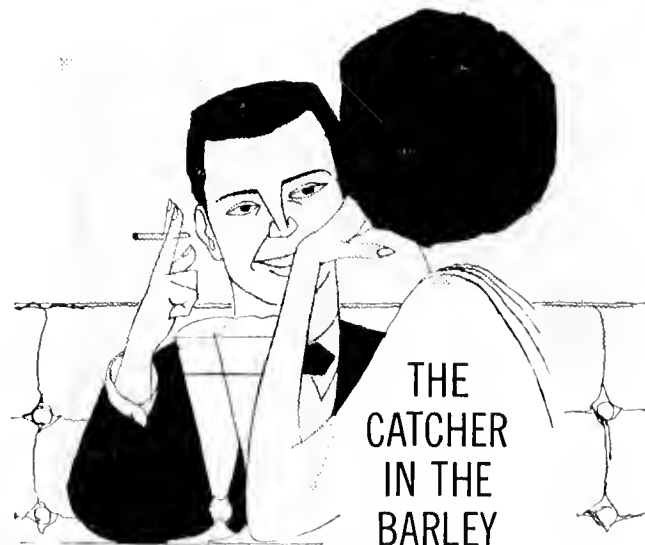
The C.C. has before it the bugaboo of a government which would think only in terms of Greek letters, but if the entire school were represented in an orderly, efficient system of government how could the representatives fail to speak for any group other than the entire undergraduate body?

At present the C.C. is trying to retain its present makeup and also to instill a greater sense of participation in the students. We maintain that the latter worthwhile and attainable goal can best be attained by a system of representation which would touch constantly and effectively every group on the Williams campus.

Don Lum '59
 Jim Pickering '59
 John Richardson '60

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If you actually care or anything, I was nervous the night I took old Barbara to dinner. I mean I really liked her. I really did. So I wanted to show how *suave* I was and all, but these swanky New York restaurants get me down. They're always so full of *phonies* and people like that, and pretty soon I start acting like a lousy phony myself, and then I get depressed. I'm not kidding.

Anyway we had to walk through this little bar to get to our table, and this waiter squeezed by with some Schaefer beer on a tray. So I felt better then. No kidding, sometimes if you're feeling lousy and you see some Schaefer or something, you feel almost *happy*, for gosh sake.

So, like I was saying, I really wanted to impress old Barbara. She kills me. So what I did was I told her about how Schaefer was my kind of beer and real beer and all, like I was some crumby *cosmopolite* or somebody. I'm a madman that way sometimes. "Did you know experts call Schaefer *round* because it has a smooth harmony of flavors?" I asked in this suave voice. "Yes," she said. That knocked me out. I mean you ask most girls a thing like that and they bat their crumby eyes at you and say, "Ohh, *really*?" I swear they do. But not old Barbara, boy. She says what she *means*, for gosh sake.

Then this swanky waiter comes over, and I get all depressed again. I was ready to smack him if he started fawning and speaking in French and all. I mean it. I can't *stand* things like that. I guess I'm a regular madman. Anyway, this guy was all right. The only actually *silly* thing he did was put his fingers to his lips and *kiss* them when we ordered the Schaefer.

So that's that story. Except I suppose you want to know old Barbara and I are *engaged* now, and I don't get depressed any more or anything. That killed me the way she knew about Schaefer that night. I mean it. Old Barbara's really something.



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Varsity Football Statistics

	Williams	Opponents
Total Points	230	74
Total First Downs	124	79
Total Yards Gained Rushing	2312	939
Average Yards Gained Rushing	289	174
Passes Attempted	72	113
Passes Completed	25	38
Total Yards Gained Passing	455	400
Average Yards Gained Passing	56.9	50
Passes Intercepted By	17	6
Fumbles Lost	16	14
Average Distance of Punts	33.3	35.5
Total Offense Per Game	345.6	167.4

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing				
Player	Tot. Carries	Yds. Gain	Average	T.D.
Ide	114	929	8.1	11
Rorke	82	450	6.6	8
Hatcher	52	267	5.1	3
Stegeman	47	218	4.6	1
Widmer	26	120	4.6	2

Passing				
Players	Attempts	Completions	Percent	Tot. Gains
Rorke	9	5	56	107
Whitney	9	5	56	101
Higgins	19	6	32	114
Briggs	24	7	29	112

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CHAPIN HALL

Baring-Gould Top Williams, Little Three Champions; Scorer For 3rd Consecutive Year

The 1958 Williams Varsity Soccer Team ended its season last week with a 3-4-1 record. This record does not show, however, that the team lost three of its four games by one goal. This was the story of the Ephs' season on the field.

Williams bristled with sophomores at the start of the season and never really found a consistent scoring punch all fall. But the presence of five sophomores and four juniors in the starting line-up against Amherst tells of better seasons to come.

High scorer for Williams as he has been for the previous two seasons was Mike Baring-Gould. Playing left inside and center forward for the Ephs, Baring-Gould was hampered by a sprained ankle the last three games.



CHIP IDE, Williams All-American candidate, heads toward one of his 11 touchdowns this fall. Photo by Mapes

STATISTICS:

Goals for Season

Baring-Gould	3
Bawden	2
Hunting	2
Field	1
Stanton	1

Saves

DeMallie	107	Av. 83.9%
Adams	7	
Williams	211	Av. 5.7%
Opponents	138	

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For the third straight year Williams closed out its season as Little Three champions. Only the loss to Trinity in mud and rain spoiled a repeat of last season's undefeated record, and the establishment of a new Williams mark for consecutive games without a loss. After the disheartening defeat at Hartford, Williams asserted itself against Colby 46-6 to satisfy the skeptics that the team was far

On the basis of his performance in Williams 12-7 victory over Amherst, Eph guard, Jim Richardson, has been chosen on the AP All-East team of the week. Terry Farina, Amherst halfback was also chosen on the same team.

from the "also ran" variety. Chip Ide and Dan Rorke took advantage of the dry field and put on a running display that gave clear indication they would be the boys Williams opponents would have to stop for the remainder of the season. After breezing past Middlebury and Bowdoin, the Ephs established themselves as one of the top small college powers in the east by defeating Tufts 37-6. A rout of Union and a 16-7 victory over a stubborn Wesleyan club brought Williams to the eve of the big clash with Amherst. In a great defensive ball game, the Williams line gave backs. Ide and Rorke, all the daylight they needed for a 12-7 win and the Little Three title.

Coach Len Watters' post season eulogies went to the entire team and particularly to Hedeman as the best tackle, Ide the best running back, Kagan the best end and Richardson the best guard that Watters has coached. Ide's picture appeared in TIME magazine this week as a nomination for All-American honors. Watters was quoted as saying "He (Ide) is as good a runner as any back in the country."

Varsity Records

Football

Wms. 0	Trinity 12
Wms. 46	Colby 6
Wms. 31	Middlebury 0

See Page 4, Col. 3

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Class Of '62 Receives Hi Fi Set As Memorial To Tom Mares '60

The freshman class was presented with a memorial to the late Thomas E. Mares '60, who died in a tragic drowning accident in the summer of his freshman year. The memorial, a hi fi set, was donated by Mares' family and the '60 Sophomore Council.

Freshman class president, Phil Wirth, acting in one of his first functions as the spokesman for his class, received the memorial from Don Campbell, president of the junior class, and Ron Stegall, president of the '60 Soph Council.

Mares' mother and younger brother will visit the campus over Thanksgiving. In addition to this memorial, Mares' family compiled a pamphlet of his letters, giving a freshman's impressions of the first year at Williams. It was circulated among his classmates last year.



WIRTH AND HI-FI first function

Record Collection

Besides the Stromberg-Carlson hi fi set, the memorial consists of a record collection and a fund for its maintenance. Steve Schlesinger '62, is the chairman of a committee trying to compile a diversified collection of records. At its first meeting, the Freshman Council expressed the gratitude of the freshman class and stressed that they will see that the memorial is preserved for other freshman classes.

Freshman Council

Also on the agenda of the first meeting of the Fresh Council were

Integration . . .

South refuses to face up to its problems, that it is running away from them. He said that the Negro is given a "predisposition to failure" by the fact that he never has an equal chance beside the white from the time he is born.

In the absence of judges the moderator, Tom White '60, took a vote of the audience to determine the winning side and the victory was awarded to the negative.

Coffin . . .

have been bewildered as to their chaplain's past history and what course he will follow at Yale.

Coffin will arrive in Williams-town at about five o'clock Sunday for a hamburger picnic and a discussion in the basement of St. John's Church. He is one of the most widely sought visiting chapel speakers in the Northeast.

'Peter Pan' . . .

matinees. A large out-of-town audience is expected, and students are advised to make reservations early to get good seats.

Besides using the original script, several original innovations will distinguish the AMT's version from other "Peter Pan" productions. A special Tinker Belle effect, created by Robert Stern '60, and George Aid will be used. An American Victorian motif will replace the Edwardian setting, and the Lost Boys will be cast in a "Dead End Kids" style.

Varsity Records . . .

Wms. 48	Bowdoin 28
Wms. 37	Tufts 8
Wms. 40	Union 6
Wms. 16	Wesleyan 7
Wms. 12	Amherst 7
Record: 7 1 0	
Total points; Wms. 230 Opp. 74	

Soccer	
Wms. 2	UMass. 0
Wms. 1	Harvard 2
Wms. 0	UConn. 3
Wms. 3	Dartmouth 0
Wms. 1	Trinity 2
Wms. 1	Springfield 2
Wms. 2	Wesleyan 0
Wms. 2	Amherst 2
Record: 3 4 1	
Goals: Wms. 12 Opponents 12	

Placement Interviews For Seniors Commence After Mid-Year Recess

Starting on the first Monday of the second semester the first of the recruiting organizations representing over a hundred firms will begin interviewing seniors in an effort to place members of the Class of '59 in positions best suited for them.

From then until spring vacation there will be an average of about four firms visiting the college each day, representing many different fields of interest. These will include corporations and industries in machinery, equipment, products, household goods and communications; also various publishing and banking houses. There will be a number of representatives from secondary schools to interview those interested in secondary school teaching.

Student Union Movies Have Cultural Value

The Student Union Committee has recently begun a policy of showing movies of cultural and artistic value, for the benefit of both students and faculty.

The Committee, in cooperation with the Lecture Committee and the Art Department, also plans to show experimental movies on alternate Thursdays starting December 4.

On the schedule are Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" (already presented), "Hamlet", and "Henry V", to be presented in the spring in conjunction with the AMT production of "Henry IV".

The Student Union Committee has this fall cooperated with the language clubs in presenting movies in French, Spanish, and German.

Personal Guidance

The program, headed by Manton Copeland, Director of Placement, is designed to fit every senior who wishes to enter a business or profession in the field in which he is most interested, and to get him the best possible position there. Mr. Copeland personally interviews all interested seniors except those who are continuing on into graduate school.

THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

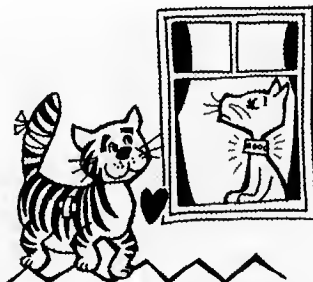
English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

ROY KUOLA, KENT STATE U.

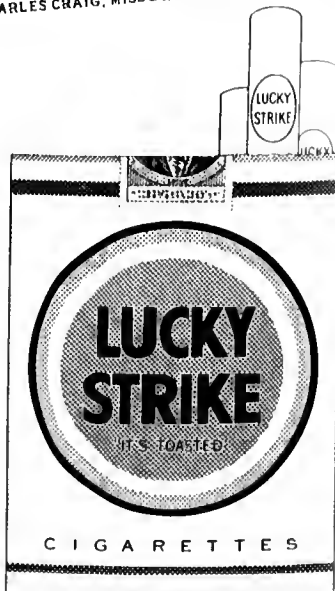
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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 46

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

College Keeps Books For Student Activities

The bookkeeping of student activity accounts on campus is now handled by the College Treasurer's office. This new policy was made in connection with the recent establishment of the College Council Committee on Finance to replace the Student Activities Council.

Recommended by the CC and agreed upon by the Treasurer's office, the new policy does not put the organizations' finances under the scrutiny of the college, but merely utilizes the Treasurer's Office to keep the activity books in order.

"This is really an effort to help the student agencies better control their own finances," stated Charles Foehl, College Treasurer. "It is not taking any responsibility away from the students, for the treasurer of each organization may keep his own books, and has access to ours at any time. We don't question any bill which an organization's treasurer brings in, as long as his group has money in its account to cover it." In addition Foehl noted that the new system will offer additional opportunities for student employment, for the college will hire undergraduates to help with the bookkeeping.

The money for each organization comes from the customary student tax. Two dollars of the \$12 total covers the student's subscription to the AMT productions; the bulk of it supports other student activities. The organization's accounts are kept separate from the college accounts, and the money allotted through the general tax to each organization is placed in an individual account for that activity by the CCF.

Portraits On Display At Lawrence Museum

An exhibition of portraits recently acquired by the College, is now on display at Lawrence Art Museum.

Featured in the exhibit are two important new acquisitions, a Spanish oil painting of a Knight of Santiago by Pacheco and an expressionistic lithographed self-portrait by Munch. Besides oils and lithographs, etchings, and ivory miniature and sculptures are also on display. The works range from ancient Egyptian and Roman, but are essentially from the Eighteenth Century to the present, and were done by French, German, Scandinavian, Austrian, English, Italian, American, Dutch, Byzantine and ancient Egyptian and Roman painters and sculptors.

A Rembrandt etching, a bust of Balzac, paintings by Gainsborough, Stuart and Toulouse Lautrec, as well as a portrait of Lord Jeffery Amherst by Watson are also on exhibition here for the time.

The Knight of Santiago was done by the father-in-law and master in art of Valazquez, whose early work resembles that of Pacheco. The self-portrait is an important acquisition since European expressionism is in growing demand in the field of art today.

Senior honors students prepared a one page background report for five of the exhibits, including the Spanish oil and the Munch.

The display will be on view from 9-12 and 2-4 weekdays and 2-5 Sundays until December 8.

Skits, Smash On Program Night

The first annual Skit Night and the traditional Frosh-Soph Smash are planned tonight for 7:30 and 9:30, respectively. The underclass half of a Chapin Hall audience will adjourn after the skits to the Rathskeller, for chugging contests, the songs of The Purple Herd, and plenty of beer.

The dramatic nucleus of the Skit Night program is provided by Chi Psi's performance of "The Ballet of the Magic Music Box" and the Saints' presentation of a Shakespearean-type story of the black denim and motorcycle crowd. The Saints are hoping to be able to include a jousting match on motorized steeds. Kap's contribution will be a condensed version of "The Vikings," complete with ship and shields. In contrast to these extravaganzas will be Zeta Psi's pantomime parody of an old-time movie.

Comments on the campus scene will fill the air in Theta Delta's man-in-the-street interviews, as well as in Sig Phi's "Under Ephwood" and AD's "Ed Sullivan Show."

The musical program tonight ranges from Russian folk songs, by Beta, to the Phi Deltas' guitar-accompanied versions of Kingston Trio songs. DU's songs will take us back to vaudeville, while Phi Gam's original composition has a calypso beat. Bill Paul's arrangements provide the material for Psi U's quartet. The non-affiliate Sleepless Knights round out the program.

Teachers' Pentagonal Conference To Be Held At Williams Dec. 9-11

The fifth annual Pentagonal Conference for teachers will take place at Williams Dec. 9-11. Representatives from Amherst, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Williams will meet for informal discussions on the Williams curriculum. This is the first time the conference has been held in Williamstown.

Student Curriculum Committee

Plans call for an opening session Tuesday night December 9 at which a general introduction to the Williams curriculum will be presented. Professor Fred Greene of the Political Science Department will speak on the honors program. The newly formed Student Curriculum Committee, Al Donovan '59, chairman, will present a report on the major sequence courses, followed by a speech on the senior major course by another faculty member.

Informal Discussions

There is no formal agenda for the remainder of the Conference.

Coffin Emphasizes Brotherly Love; Farrington Stresses Responsibility

Farrington

In a talk of the Newman Club Communion Breakfast last Sunday, Brendan J. Farrington '51, stressed the importance of the educated person's awareness of his responsibilities to society and to himself.

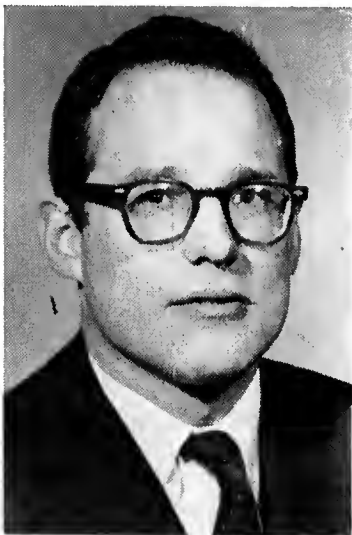
Farrington asked his audience to think about the meaning of privilege and "your privilege in particular," stating that "privileges create inequalities and inequalities create responsibilities." He further commented that "it is almost political heresy to speak of the providential character of privilege and I gather at Williams last year it was even branded religious heresy." He then called for his listeners to aspire to spiritual and intellectual heights.

Wisdom

The speaker then stated that "to be wise is more than just to know. The wisdom of knowledge must give way to the wisdom of love and of both a life be made. To find the God that is worthy of man's love and life is man's quest. To bring forth the love and life worthy of God is mankind's meaning."

He concluded that unless the student looks upon his education as a trust which he must cultivate and enlarge and use, then the full Christian purpose of his education is incomplete.

While at Williams, Farrington was a Junior Adviser, a member of the Undergraduate Council, the S. A. C., Gargoyle, and President of the Newman Club. He is currently a member of the Religion Department of Phillips Academy, Andover, and is head of their development fund drive.



PRESBYTERIAN BILL COFFIN expostulation . . .



ANDOVER'S CATHOLIC FARRINGTON and refutation

Regional I. R. C.'s Elect Bob Pearl

Bob Pearl '59, was elected a vice-president of the Northeast Region of International Relations Clubs at its first conference held at Harvard November 6 and 7. The conference was attended by fifteen colleges, representing one third of the National Association of International Relations Club's membership.

The purposes of the newly formed association are to coordinate activities among colleges in the Northeast, to interest more schools in international relations, and to gain a larger voice in the National Association for Northeast schools.

The idea for this convention and the regional association sprang from the disappointment of the Williams and Harvard delegations to the national convention in Washington last April over the nature of the handling of the convention. Pearl said of the regional group, "We are introducing a note of intellectual snobbery because we feel that the National Association can benefit from the greater representation of the better schools in our area."

At the regional conference the member delegations adopted a constitution written by Pearl and discussed problems of the Middle East. They set as their main immediate goal a membership drive.

Coffin

Before a full Sunday night chapel the controversial figure of ex-college chaplain William S. Coffin spoke on love and acceptance, and the relation of this issue to the modern young Christian. Famous for his decisive stands on campus issues, and his straightforward approach to religion, he made his sermon short and to the point.

"Without Love, Nothing"

Love and acceptance are necessary to everyone, he said, and those who do not get them from others try to find them instead by "sophistication" and wanting more of everything. He concluded that we "must find out that love casts out fear" and "must be honest with ourselves and realize how much we do not know." Thus we will come to find what we were created for—a life of love.

Discussion

The Yale chaplain's attraction was shown by the large turnout of Williams students of all classes plus a busload of Holyoke girls at an informal discussion in the basement of St. John's Church. An amusing, fascinating personality, Coffin stated that the young Christian college student "has an extraordinary innocence about religion and hides behind the security of a few simple, brittle, moralistic principles."

At the college level he does not find the right atmosphere for searching thought and thus becomes one of "those determined not to care." Love should open a man's mind and let him "act wholeheartedly without absolute certainty", understanding his own motives. As he said later in his sermon, love is the purpose of life and "Love is God"; thus we may "sit loose" trusting in God.

Coffin has many associations with Yale, having graduated in the class of '49 and accepted his B. D. there in '56.

Houses, Frosh Battle; Quiz Title At Stake

WCFM's popular Interfraternity Quiz reached the halfway mark last week. The quiz is an elimination tournament involving the fraternities and the five freshman entries.

Thus far five matches have been played. AD defeated St. A, and Chi Psi prevailed over Phi Sig. Beta conquered Taconic, a freshman division, while another frosh team, Mohawk, ousted Psi U. These were first round matches. In the initial and only second round match completed to date, Phi Gam defeated Sig Phi. Defending its title, the D Phi's take on Chi Psi in early January.

As last year no freshman teams competed in the show, contests pitting frosh against the fraternities are eagerly awaited. In the first three weeks following Thanksgiving vacation, Phi Delt plays Greylock, the Hoosacs take on DU, and the Zetes, Berkshire, in that order.

Adding humor and spice to the show are veteran announcers Jerry Bernstein and Bill Buck. A keg of beer goes next spring to the winning team which will, in turn, take on the faculty.

Last RECORD

With this issue, the RECORD staff suspends publication for Thanksgiving Holidays. The RECORD will again appear on December 5. During this time, news of Williams College may be had by calling or writing the office of the College News Director, Ralph R. Renzi, Jesup Hall, Williamstown. Letters received will be published after the recess.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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William H. Edgors '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII November 25, 1958 Number 46

Mt. Hope

By Kurt Rosen

In 1910 Colonel and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, the son-in-law and daughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., spent the summer in Williamstown. Following that summer the Colonel decided to retire from his successful legal practice in New York City and become a gentleman farmer in South Williamstown. The Prentices built Mount Hope into one of the most beautiful and progressive farms in the country.

Although Colonel Prentice tried to avoid all publicity of a personal nature, he did not hesitate to express his idea on improving milk production of dairy cattle by crossing breeds. The dairy industry at that time valued cattle by such breed characteristics as coloring and size rather than by their milk production. Colonel Prentice with the help of several biologists began to experiment on mice to prove that characteristics can be changed by selective breeding. Completely white mice were produced from mice with all brown ancestors.

The gentleman farmer believed his Darwinian and Mendelian influenced ideas, as proven in the mice experiments, could be applied to cattle. "We know now that the secret is not to mate the best performers to the best performers," he said, "but to mate the best breeders to the best breeders, that is to mate individuals that produce the best offspring with individuals that produce the best offspring, judging the progeny themselves. When this is done, we find—little by little and step by step—that the desired change begins to appear."

Artificial Insemination

Following this procedure, a highly productive strain of dairy cattle evolved. In order to utilize these results on a wider scale, the Colonel's son, J. Rockefeller Prentice, began to experiment with artificial insemination. The birth of the first calf in the USA to be sired from frozen semen occurred in 1953. One bull can now sire as many as one hundred thousand offspring as a result of this discovery.

Mount Hope also has a poultry division which has increased egg production by fifty per cent through selective breeding. The incubators hold over three hundred thousand eggs at one time. Chicks are sent to Africa, Europe, and South America.

The Mount Hope farm has continued to operate after the Colonel's death three years

ago. His eighty seven year old widow leads an active life at the farm. Farm manager Shirley Gardiner directs the one hundred and forty local residents employed at Mount Hope whose fourteen hundred acres make it the largest taxpayer in Williamstown. The farm still operates on a non-profit basis, freely giving information on breeding techniques to all interested parties which have included numerous foreign governments.

Foreign Forum No. 3

Editor's Note: Continuing the interview series with Williams students from abroad, a Hungarian and an Englishman reveal attitudes toward politics and news and causes thereof in their homelands.

Gabor Teleki-Hungary: "Hungarians show an interest in the news of the Free West, although there has been a distinct lag in eagerness since the recent Revolution. Naturally, censorship of non-Communist ideas is great. Newspapers printed within the country are useless as to objectivity as are radio broadcasts from within. Red newspapers from the outside, as Austria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia are less tainted very often and are thus eagerly grabbed.

Two Channels

"The only news untampered with comes generally from two sources; 1) By forbidden radios picking up Radio Free Europe or the Voice of America. The peasants are usually in no real danger now of being caught listening while this practice is more dangerous in urban areas. Thus, many peasants are in the unique position of being better acquainted than city people.

"2) Foreigners from the West such as artists, athletes and businessmen invited into Hungary are often pumped for news and a congregation clustered around such a visitor in the streets of Budapest, for instance, may not be an uncommon sight.

Revolution Result

"Inaccessibility to the news has dampened interest but the greatest cause in the past several years has undoubtedly been what many Hungarians consider the West's forgetting them after the Revolution. The 'what-the-hell-is-the-use' sigh may be detected in their feelings.

"A resignation to Communism is certainly not, however, to be implied from this. It is simply a difficult thing to be well-informed under such circumstances."

Colin Byford-England: "Politics in England is more concerned with definite, practical issues than in America where the human element, the personality of the candidates are so extremely important.

"I studied the Democratic and Republican platforms of the 1956 campaigns and did not find much difference, certainly not as much as between the two parties at home. As a voter, then, I would feel that my personal life would be more affected by whom I voted for and who received control than in this country.

A Greater Concern

"This seems to be a major reason why a cross-section cut of the English people would probably reveal a greater concern in reading the

newspapers and knowing political affairs than would a similar poll here. It should be stated that the high officials in both countries would undoubtedly be equally versed in what is going on.

Several Factors

"There are, of course, other reasons for a more discernible concern in politics such as the historical tradition of Parliament and its influence on the citizens and the geographical location of England in the middle of affairs which has played its part in putting politics on the stage before people's attention.

"A technical but important point is that due to the size of the country, most papers are nationally distributed so that people can pick up the Times or Manchester Guardian, Daily Express or Daily Mirror (or of any town) anywhere the day they are printed. The newspaper is a vital factor in our lives at home."

Letters To The Editor

PHOTOGS PRAISED

To the RECORD:

I suppose that this is a topic that doesn't get much play in letters to the editor, but I would like to express appreciation for the fine job that your photographic staff did in covering the sports over the Amherst weekend.

Pudge Carter '60

REVIEW COMMITTEE

To the RECORD:

Recently you hinted that suggestions on student government would be welcomed. I offer the following:

A. That a Committee of Review be established with the power to veto any College Council legislation which is contrary to prevailing student opinion.

B. That the Committee be composed of one member from each class, the members to be selected in a drawing. To be eligible for the drawing, a student would have to submit his name, to the Dean, as being interested in better student government.

C. That the Committee sit for one semester and that it be subject to dissolution by a Referendum.

I feel that such a Committee would discourage apathy on the part of the student and give a constitutional channel for powerful opinion.

M. O. Frazer, '61

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but—now hear this!—this year they are *actually covered with wool*!

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



People Keep trying to Plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafos. It stands for *Eat More Subgum!*"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobaccoist. He may be armed.

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Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you—Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

Altott Views Training Program At Williams, Points To Progress

"I like it here at Williams because I like to be close to athletics—close to people—and that's what this job entails", said Joe Altott, head trainer of college athletics.

Altott was born in 1924 in the little town of Methuen, Massachusetts. After graduating from Methuen High School, he attended Miami University for one year before transferring to Springfield.

At Springfield, Altott majored in Physical Education and participated in football, hockey, and baseball. He graduated in 1953 with his B. S., returning the next year to receive his M. A. in Education. His education was interrupted twice by military service—from 1943 to 1946 in the Army Air Force, where he flew missions as a gunner in the South Pacific and over Japan, and in 1950-'51 as a member of the Medical Corps in Korea.

Comes to Williams

Joe Altott came to Williams in 1954. When asked why he became interested in the job, he replied, "When I arrived for my interview that fall, I had a chance to look around the college. The training situation at that time was to say the least poor. I felt both that improvement was necessary and that I could do something about the problem".

Since he has taken over the job, Altott feels that with the help of the Athletic Department and others he has come a long way in his improvement program. Not only have training services been ex-

DeLisser Looks To Better Record As Veteran Wrestlers Start Season

The Varsity Wrestling team under Captain Kuhrt Wieneke and Coach Peter DeLisser is looking forward to what should be a very successful season.

With all but one of last year's regular starters returning, the team should be able to equal or better last year's record of 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The addition of members of last year's freshman team will fill in some of the weak spots.



Wrestling Captain
KUHRT WIENEKE

tended during the fall season to the soccer team, but Altott has tried to see that the freshman sports are accorded the same attention. This of course has meant the addition of much new equipment to the various training rooms.

Probably the greatest addition to his department, however, was the appointment of Bert Ray as assistant trainer, effective this year. Ray, who graduated from Springfield last June, will be of great help in expanding the training program at Williams.

Lower Weights

In the 123 pound class, junior Wally Matt will have competition from sophomore Dean Howard and possibly sophomore Dave White. Stew Smith, runner-up in the New Englands at 130 pounds last year, should have no trouble maintaining his starting position, but he will have competition from sophomore Hank Riefle.

Captain Kuhrt Wieneke, undefeated in dual meet competition last year, will be at 137. Backing him up will be junior Harry Love and sophomore Bob Kaplan. The 147 slot, left open by the graduation of last year's captain Jim Hutchinson, will be filled by Skip Chase who lost only once in freshman competition last year, senior Harry Bowdoin, Sophomore Bill Penny or Cliff Granger.

Higher Weights

Junior Steve Lewis, runner up in the New Englands last year, should be able to keep his starting position at 157, in spite of competition from senior Dick Constant. At 167, juniors Denny Mitchell and Denny Fuller will have very stiff competition from sophomore Jack Staples, runner-up in the freshman division of the New Englands last year.

Seniors Dave Moore and Ted Sage and sophomores Fred Nolan and Art Waltman will fight for the starting position at 177. In the heavyweight class, New England Champion Bob Hatcher will face strong competition from Fred Schweizer and Nils Herdelin.

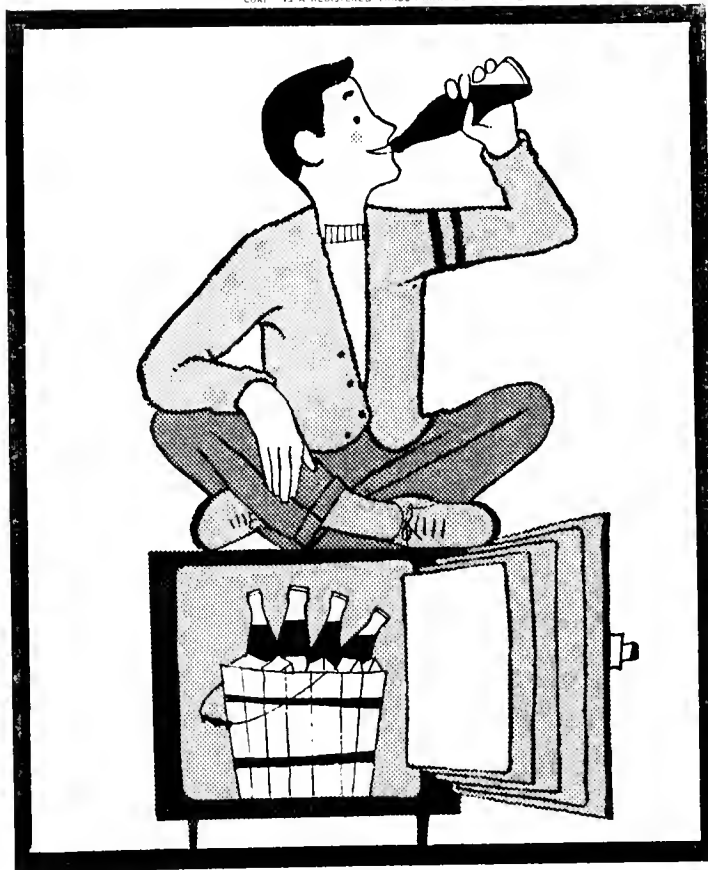
Chi Psi Gridmen Win College Title

A fantastic scoring play in which six men handled the ball enabled Chi Psi to eke out a thrilling sudden-death overtime win over Alpha Delta Phi for the college intramural football crown.

Two scoreless regulation overtime periods preceded the sudden death period. Hal McCann tallied his third touchdown on the deciding play. Tony Roberts and Roggie Dankmeyer were the other Chi Psi scorers. Pete Haeffner passed for each Chi Psi marker except the last.

For the Alpha Deltas, Terry Gratwick was top scorer with two touchdowns. Joe Prendergast and Palmer White also countered for A. D. Tailback Bob Rediske played an outstanding game as did his Chi Psi counterpart, George Boynton.

Chi Psi reached this playoff by annexing their league title with an 8-0 record. A. D. and Beta Theta Pi, with identical 7-1 records, tied for the crown in the other circuit. A. D. won the subsequent playoff by a tight 1-0 margin. On Amherst weekend, Chi Psi dueled Theta Delta Chi, Amherst champions, to a 6-6 standoff.



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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Roper Public Opinion Center Adds New I. B. M. Card Sorting Machine



A new I. B. M. card sorting machine has been added to the equipment of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center in the basement of Stetson Library. The machine cost \$14,000.

Professor Philip K. Hastings, director of the independent center, in announcing the addition, said that another sorter will arrive in the near future.

The Roper Center has now the largest concentration of public opinion polls taken on a wide variety of subjects over the past 20 years. The new equipment will aid the staff in processing the increased number of requests from scholars all over the world for information on its research materials.

History

The collection was established at Williams two years ago when the addition to Stetson was completed by Elmo Roper, veteran pollster. Roper started the Center with his old polls and since information has been added from a large number of other sources.

Flying Club Acquires Motor, Radio Controls

The Williams Flying Club last Saturday completed testing a new motor for the club plane. The motor, an 85 horsepower Continental, is the first of a number of improvements planned by the club for the plane. The motor's cost has been defrayed by advanced purchase of lessons by the members.

Plans are underway to install new radio equipment and new instruments, which will enable the plane to be flown at night and in bad weather, and which will allow it to be landed at any major airport in the country.

The club also hopes to purchase a set of skis for the plane, which would make possible the transportation of skiers to many of the more distant ski areas.

News Notes

EDGAR-DURANT - William H. Edgar, Editor of the RECORD, and Katherine Durant of Williamstown have announced their engagement to be married in July. Miss Durant is a Bennington senior.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT - Wesleyan has student government problems too. The Wesleyan Argus, in an editorial in the November 14 issue, denounced the Sophomore and Junior class officers as useless "Mr. Rheingolds." On Monday, November 17, the College Body Senate voted overwhelmingly to eliminate the offices.

EXPERIMENT - Williams now has a campus representative of the Experiment in International Living. He is Art Champlin '61, of 6 Morgan Hall. The organization, has headquarters in nearby Putney, Vermont.

SMASH - Sophomores are confident that no member of the Class of 1962 can out-chug-a-lug Tom Degray, last year's Frosh-Soph Smash chugging champion.

Language Clubs Augment Education With Informal Group Discussions

By John Good

An unknowing visitor to the student union dining hall on any of the first three academic days of the week would think he had just dropped into the commissary of the United Nations. In reality the fluent flow of foreign tongues would be coming from language students at Williams enjoying conversation in either French, Spanish or German at a weekly language table sponsored by the three Williams language clubs.

The avowed purposes of these clubs according to Herr professor William Little, Monsieur le professeur George Brachfeld, and Senor Maestro Antonio de Lahiguera are two fold. The first is to provide the opportunity to speak the language learned in the classroom; the second is to foster an understanding of the three cultures they

represent.

Discussions and Singing

The language tables are usually followed by an informal get-together in which the group either sings songs in the language or engages in discussion of topics related to foreign languages. These informal meetings are also often characterized by special events such as a German, Spanish or French movie, or a visiting lecturer.

Fraternalizing and socializing are two other aspects of the language clubs at Williams. The French and German clubs are both planning Christmas parties for the coming social season, and the Spanish club has arranged for dancing parties with language clubs from Skidmore and Bennington. Ist gut, ja? Oui, c'est magnifique! Buen de todo.

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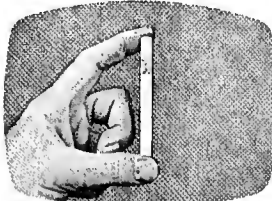
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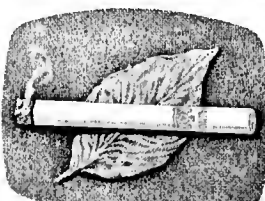
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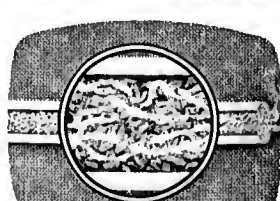
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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 47

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Sophs End Hell Week Under Two-Hour Rule

By Stu Levy

Hell Week will officially end tomorrow. This week-long, concentrated pre-initiation activity, involving pledges in all but five houses, was run for the first time under the administration's new two-hour maximum for required pledge duty.

Most pledges were busily painting, plastering, waxing floors, and cleaning the interior and exterior of their houses. Others, as one pledge put it bluntly, were "taking gas."

Some felt the activities were good for laughs; others felt them lacking the "hell" element. A few saw no good in them, but most realized their importance in unifying the pledge class and in making more meaningful one's membership in the fraternity.

Pledges Clean Up

All but a few houses contributed at least two hours to the Help Week program. Jobs included the rewiring and stringing of the Williamstown Christmas lights, the painting and washing of the Congregational and St. John's Churches, the general clean-up of the library, and several jobs at neighboring private homes. The money received for the work was turned over to the Chest Fund.

Although many felt that the two-hour restriction on the pledge's time would disturb Help Week, Steve Saunders '59, Help Week chairman, noted that "the restriction did not hinder our activities, for the jobs were not plentiful this year; however, had we more work opportunities, we would have had difficulty because most houses could only give us two hours of their total working time."

Midway through the Frats Co-operate week, Dean Robert R. R.

See Page 4, Col. 1

Students Eligible For Federal Aid

Beginning next fall, 1000 graduate students will be eligible for financial aid from the federal government under the terms of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. For the first year the program is limited to candidates for the PhD.

The program is primarily designed to help prospective teachers and to increase the geographical distribution of centers of graduate work. It was supposedly inspired by Sputnik and makes going back to school most attractive to the student.

Cost

The cost to the Federal Government may run as high as \$18,000 per student, according to a study of the act released by The College Life Insurance Company of America.

Married students with two children will receive \$3,200 in their first year of study, increasing to \$3,600 in their third year. Moreover, the school they are attending may receive up to \$7,500.

Loan Program

This same National Defense Act of 1958 also set up a loan program for the undergraduate students.

See Page 4, Col. 3

British Debaters Take Affirmative Of A-Bomb Testing Debate Question

Scheduled to arrive in Williamstown tonight in anticipation of a Monday night debate are two touring Britishers.

They will face Williams representatives Dick Contant '59, and John Phillips '59, at 8 p.m., Monday in the Jesup Hall auditorium in a debate entitled "Should We Stop Testing A-bombs?" Moderator will be Adelphe Union President Tim Coburn '60.

The two English debaters, Thomas Griffiths and Brian Walden, have been debating at colleges and universities across the country under the auspices of the International Institute for Education. Their host here will be the Adelphe Union.

Wide Debating Experience

Both visitors have had wide debating experience in England and Europe. Both have been president of the Oxford Union, termed by Coburn a "nearly professional" debating society.

Griffiths, 24, attended Magdalen College and was news editor of the paper and editor of the Conservative Association Magazine.

Walden, 26, has been chairman of the Student Committee of the Socialist International and of the



DEBATER WALDEN

"No Holds Barred"

National Labour Student Association. He attended Queen's College.

"Wide-open" Contest Expected

Coburn looks for a "wide-open, no holds barred" contest Monday night. He points to past English debaters here as examples of the "lively and witty" British style.

The Williams team will take the negative side of the testing question. There will be no official decision.

Requiem Highlight Of Joint Concert

The Williams Glee Club, conducted by Victor Yellin, will join the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, led by Attilio Poto, in a concert on Friday, December 5, in Sanders Theater in Cambridge. This will mark the Glee Club's second appearance off campus.

Program

The program consists of Correlli's "Concerto VIII", commonly known as the "Christmas" Concerto, Haydn's "Symphony No. 104 in D Major" (London), and Cherubini's "Requiem in D minor." The Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra will play the first two numbers, and both groups will present the Requiem which will be conducted by Mr. Yellin. This will be the first time the Cherubini work has been presented in the Eastern area. It is a seven section piece, whose solos will be sung by tenor Don Brown '59.

The program will be repeated December 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall in the Glee Club's first full length concert at Williams.

WCC Dinner To Feature Speakers Representing Little Three Colleges

Three students, each a senior at one of the Little Three Colleges, will speak at a dinner sponsored by the Williams College Chapel Tuesday at 6:15 in the Congregational Church. The dinner is being financed by the Congregational Church.

WCC members have already been contacted, but others can make reservations by contacting Steve Saunders.

Speakers

The speakers are not definitely known yet. They are to be selected by their respective schools and WCC President Jerry Rardin said he had not heard from either Amherst or Wesleyan. Rardin said he was not sure who the Williams representative would be either.

Speakers will discuss what their years in college have been worth—what they have gotten out of college that was valuable, what they have gotten that was not so valuable, and what they have not gotten which they wish they had.

Their talks will touch on what has happened to them in academic, social, extra-curricular, and religious activities. Thus the talks should become both an evaluation and a comparison of Little Three life.

WCC Meeting

Immediately preceding the dinner will be a short WCC meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to make some necessary changes in the constitution.

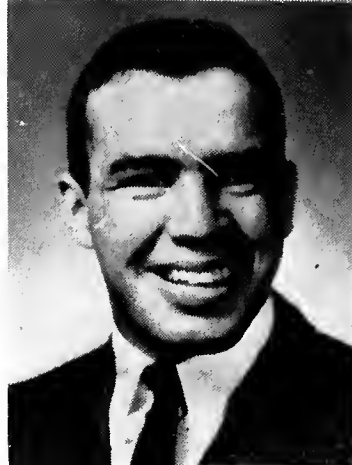
Rardin said the original idea for the main program grew out of the need for this meeting.

The RECORD wishes to correct a statement which appeared in the November 21 issue and which implied that Williams Placement Director Manton Copeland does not interview seniors who plan to go to graduate school. Copeland has emphasized that he would like to talk with every senior, and that students going to graduate school often find interviews at the Placement Office useful in determining their long-range career objectives.

Referendum Procedure To Amend Constitution

Five amendments to the College Council Constitution were approved by the CC Monday night and will go before the College Tuesday, Dec. 16. The changes were recommended by the committee headed by Robert Rorke '60.

Most important is the plan to remove the 50 percent voting requirement on referendums. Included too is a measure to raise the number required to petition a referendum to 20 per cent of the College. The present requirement is 10 per cent.



COUNCILMAN BOB RORKE

"A referendum on referendums"

Effectively, this plan makes it harder to get a referendum on College Council action started while removing the possibility that abstention might be used as a weapon for those who wish to defeat a referendum. The proposed amendments do not affect the method for changing the constitution.

Other Changes

Two other amendments are designed to prevent the possibility of one man holding more than one top college office. An amendment passed last year does not provide replacements for those persons affected by the ruling—the new change provides that the man who receives the next highest number of votes in a class election shall take the place of the president and all the other officers will move up one notch. If the president of the CC is affected, he will become just another member of the group upon resignation and the vice-president will take his place.

The CC also passed the proposal of Martin '60, as a policy statement that the Social Council will now be consulted on important issues as an advisory group only. Important issues are defined as those involving a tax or the co-operation of every student. In addition, a policy was approved to hold all votes for referendums in a public place rather than in the houses and freshman entries.

Other Action

BOWDOIN TAX - \$1.50 will be added to the college bill for support of foreign students. This was previously placed on fraternity bills.

See Page 4, Col. 1

'Cinema 16' Art Films Shown In Rathskeller

The first in a series of experiments in the medium of motion pictures was presented in the Rathskeller Thursday night. Under the direction of Paul Hamilton, the films were obtained from Cinema 16, a New York organization which distributes experimental films to interested groups.

Hamilton says of Cinema 16, "the whole idea is to give people an opportunity to see what is being done in film in non-commercial areas." The series is financed jointly by the Art Department, Lecture Committee and Student Union Committee.

Thursday's showing consisted of three widely varying features. One of them, "Horror Dream" was an award winner at the Venice Film Festival. Another award winner "A Little Phantasy" features the unique method of producing sound by painting on the sound track. The third film "Mother's Day" depicts an adult remembering the past, embodying psychological complexes. Three more in the series will be shown in the Rathskeller December 18.

Peter Pan Plays Five Performances

"Peter Pan" will be produced by the AMT in an unprecedented long run of five performances starting Thursday evening December 11, and running through Monday evening, including a matinee Saturday afternoon.

The play presents many unusually complex technical problems, especially those of getting four separate performers into the air. At one point there will be three performers in the air at the same time, calling for a special set of supports and controls. Stage settings are also unusually complicated since the play calls at times for action to be going on two different levels.

Amusing, Terrifying

Director Giles Playfair has planned the play to be amusing and entertaining to adults, and terrifying (in a pleasant way) to children and has added an air of realism to the swordfighting scenes by the coaching of a professional dueling instructor.

Thomas Griswold, Instructor in Music, has done the orchestration for the production, which will star Harvey Simmonds '60, as Peter and Tony Distler '59, as Hook, with a cast of huge proportions. Producer is Peter Culman '59, while Tony Stout '61, is directing choreography. Sets have been done by Sandy Saunders '60.

Advance sales of tickets have so far gone very well, with plans already made for several busloads of people from the area to come in to see various performances of the show.

Hell Week

"Hell Week" ends tomorrow.

This is an ancient tradition, extending on the Williams campus to the early nineteenth century when fraternities were given almost religious importance by the generation which formed them.

The purposes of the initiations were little different from the purpose of the initiation rites of all secret societies which man has formed, dating back to the mystery cults of decadent Rome. If it is physically or mentally difficult to join a society, the importance of that society to the new member is thereby enhanced, and the new members are brought closer together by sharing a common experience.

The generation of today is very different from the generation which organized Williams fraternities. The quasi-religious importance is gone and—although the basic purposes remain the same—the form of initiations has changed.

Today pledges string Christmas lights for Williamstown, paint, wax floors or clean out attics. Less time is spent on the more mysterious, traditional activities hidden behind drawn shades as initiation approaches.

Its form has changed largely because of pressure from the college administration. The institution of Hell Week three years ago was followed by rules outlawing all practices which tire or ridicule pledges, which might cause injury, or which interfere with academic work. This year the Dean's Office issued a ruling limiting pre-initiation activities to two hours a day.

The basic purposes of Hell Week are not easy to evaluate. Whether physical and mental exertion is the best way to make a society of companions seem important to a prospective member or to create "togetherness" is a complicated question answerable only by an individual's moral standards in accordance with the extent and nature of the particular exertion involved.

The change in form, however, is definitely welcome. We feel that if such practices can be justified at all, they should be limited to fulfillment of their aims. They should not degenerate into attempts to "break down" another student just to see if it can be done.

It is regrettable that the new rules infringe on some houses which carry on responsible and valuable Hell Weeks. Yet such laws must be made for the worst elements in a society.

Somebody Goofed

Williams has come up with another first. This year's Winter Carnival will cover two weekends. The powers-that-be are to be congratulated for their splendid planning which has created an unprecedented first by having Winter Carnival parties and dances over the weekend of February 7th and the skiing activities over the following weekend.

We find some consolation in being able to say at least that someone has done something imaginative for houseparties. After all, the snow and the skiing competition are hardly appropriate over the traditional Winter Weekend.

We feel that the current situation vindicates the argument set forth in a RECORD editorial about the Mangel proposal some weeks ago when we argued that mismanagement and inefficient planning and NOT money was the basic houseparty problem that needed solving. A \$4000 student supported budget would not have prevented the most recent in a series of blunders.

Biology, Chem Department Profs Comment On Harvard Med Survey

by John Richardson

The results of a recent Harvard survey concerning the value of undergraduate emphasis on science for medical schools brought varied reactions from members of the Williams' science faculty.

The survey, carried out by Harvard's Office of Tests, revealed that undergraduates who have concentrated in areas outside of science in college, finish med school on about the same par as students who have majored in the sciences in college. This survey was based on the performances of 1,000 men who graduated from Harvard College between 1949 and 1956.

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Professor Samuel A. Matthews, chairman of the Biology Department, said, "there is no real 'pre-med' course at Williams. We see that the required courses are fulfilled by the students, but do not urge that they major in the sciences. Many undergraduates planning on going to medical school major in courses outside the sciences. The department is interested primarily in suiting the needs of the individual, and with giving him the best liberal background possible, provided the required courses are fulfilled." Matthews added that no one is strongly encouraged to major in a science unless he is personally interested.

Assistant Professor Harold Warren of the Chemistry Department commented, "At Williams a student may major in any field, as long as he fulfills the science requirements for med school. The top student will do well in any course and therefore need not be included in a survey such as this. Although at Williams the major is not restrictive, nevertheless it is wise for the average student who wishes to go to med school to major in a science. Medicine is becoming much more scientific in its approach. The average undergraduate needs the solid scientific background that a science major will provide."

Warren said that it is very hard to pin down the opinions of medical school personnel on this subject. "The feeling I have received is that a science major seems to help a great deal in med school. The schools tell us (often informally) that there is a great need for a solid background in the sciences, coupled with facility in English composition. Since science is ultimately the most important phase of a doctor's career, he should have as firm a foundation as possible, especially in organic chemistry. Performances in the college sciences often give the med school clues as to the undergraduates' final abilities."

Professor Charles Compton of the Chemistry Department felt that the survey results were in direct contrast to what he had been hearing from the med schools. "If the student is very

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William H. Edgar '59
Thomas R. Piper '59

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

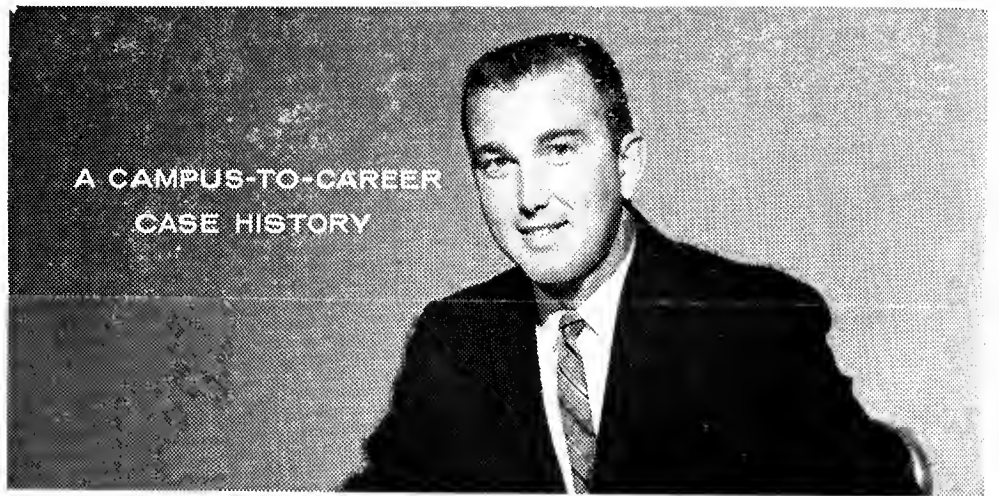
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good, his major makes no difference. The average student, however, should consider a science major as a preparation for graduate work. Compton added that in a chem major, only five chemistry courses are required, thus allowing the student a wide choice of elective courses. "Over concentration is against the liberal tradition. The med schools are favorably inclined to Williams' handling of the science requirements. The graduate schools are also against a curriculum (such as at large universities) in which science are the only courses offered to potential doctors."

"I feel that the pre-medical student should split his courses 50-50 between the liberal arts and the sciences. Since the student will be in science for life, he may as well give himself a strong foundation in that field. Specialization has brought about increased emphasis on science. Much more chemistry is needed now than in earlier years."

As proof of the emphasis on science from the med schools, Compton pointed out that those schools always ask for references from men on the science faculty.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones

and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead."

"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job."

* * *

Why not find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Eph Hockey Starts Season Today With Home Match Against Bowdoin

The Williams varsity hockey team opens the 1958-1959 season today with a game against Bowdoin on the home ice.

Although hurt by the loss of several seniors by graduation, the team will be supported this year by returnees from last year's excellent freshman club. Coach McCormick plans to base his offense on two fast lines. The first will be centered by sophomore Larry Haskins, with Bob Lowden '59, and George Lowe '61 on the wings; the second will be composed of senior center Mike Grant, left wing Woody Burgert '59, and right wing Laurie Reineman '61. Backing up these lines will be four interchangeable defensemen: Captain Tom Piper, juniors Al Er and Tom Thoms, and sophomore John Whitney. Dick Alford

and Pete Guy will see action in the goal.

Bowdoin

Today's game with Bowdoin should prove to be very close. In two meetings last year the teams split even, Williams winning the scheduled game 4-3, and Bowdoin taking the Colby tournament contest by the same score.

Bowdoin takes the ice today missing two of their starting lineup. Both Rod Fisk and Ron Desjardins have been declared ineligible, but the Polar Bears mustered a very good forward line of Dick Mastrom, Tom Mastrom, and Ted Sandquist.

Harvard Saturday

On Saturday the Ephs will take on Harvard at home. Williams has not defeated the Crimson in the fifteen games that the two teams have played. This year Harvard will be playing without the services of Bob Cleary or George McVey, but as always they will have one of the strongest clubs in the East. Last year's game ended in a 9-1 victory for Harvard.

Squash Veterans See Much Work Ahead In Season

Even though Stafford, Southall, Tom Shulman, and Weaver have graduated, Coach Chaffee is optimistic about the possibilities of this year's varsity squash team.

Returning lettermen from last year's team which won the National Intercollegiate at Yale and the Little Three championships are Greg Tobin, John Bowen, Ernie Fleishman, Pete Beckwith, and Chris Schaefer. Fleishman and Schaefer are co-captains. Rounding out the team at present are Clyde Buck, Sam Davis, John Leathers, and Bruce Brian.

Players

Tobin, a veteran of many years' experience, possesses a game of very powerful ground strokes. He played number 2 behind Stafford last season. John Bowen and Pete Beckwith have also played about 6 years and know the shots. Fleishman, a left hander, is noted for his lightning serve, while Schaefer, also a senior, is probably the most heady player on the court.

Buck is coming up very rapidly. He is the fastest man on the team and merely needs more time to get his shots under control. Pushing for higher positions will be Davis, Leathers, and Brian, numbers 7, 8, and 9 respectively. Leathers and Brian played high on last year's freshman team. Of the three Brian, a natural athlete who played number 1 for the varsity tennis team during fall practices, probably has the greatest potential. Other possibilities for positions are Bill Miller, Chuck Smith, and Bill Norris.


Rankings

In the rankings for last season which have just recently been released, Williams placed fourth nationally behind Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. Following in order were Army, Navy, Amherst, Dartmouth, Trinity, and Wesleyan. Though Williams defeated Princeton, 5-4, the fourth place ranking was justified because, with otherwise identical records, the Ephs lost to Navy, 5-4, while Princeton wallowed them, 9-0. Stafford has been awarded the number 3 intercollegiate spot behind Larry Sears of Harvard and Dartmouth's Dick Hoehn.

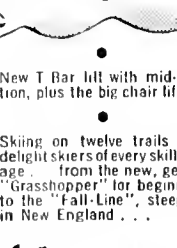
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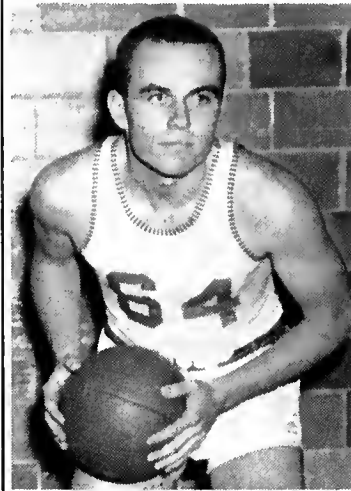
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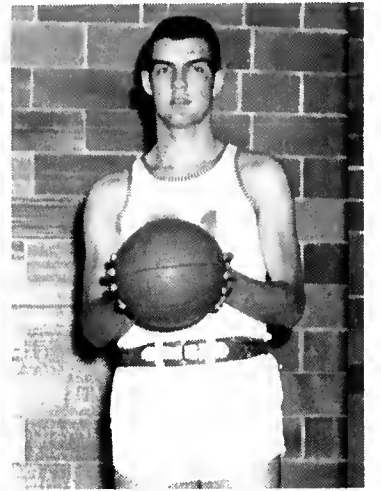
WAITSFIELD VERMONT

In the "Snow Corner of New England"

Basketball Depends Upon Soph Support



CAPTAIN WILLMOTT



CENTER MORTON

The 1958-59 edition of Williams College Basketball opens its season next Wednesday against Harvard in Cambridge. Coach Al Shaw is optimistic about the Ephs prospects even though the team has undergone some revamping. Because of the campusing of two men, the success of this year's team will depend largely on the sophomores who now hold two starting positions.

Returning at center is Jeff Morton, high scorer for the Ephs last year, and at 6' 5", one of the most

Varsity Faces Union In First Swim Test; Ide To Captain Team

Another bright season should be in store for the Williams swimming team which opens its season this afternoon at Union. The Ephs, who tied for the New England title last year, lost only three starters from that squad and have been fortified by several outstanding sophomores.

Ide Leads Squad

The Ephs will be led by Captain Chip Ide, a top sprinter who annexed the New England Intercollegiate title last year. In the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, Williams' key representatives will be Don Lun and Terry Allen. The team will be represented in the backstroke by Henry Tatem, one of the top men in New England. Soph Neil Devaney, holder of the college freshman record, is the top Eph entry in the butterfly.

Robinson in Key Race

Buck Robinson, a freshman Co-Captain last year, is already touted as one of the top breast-strokers in New England. This afternoon, he faces rough competition from Pete Herman. Other swimmers expected to amass points for the Ephs throughout the year include Bill Ryan, Jim Ryan, Dave Coughlin, Jim Urbach, Nick Frost, Mike Dively, Sam Robinson, Bruce Harper, and John Kimberley.

Diving for the Purple will be Bob Reeves. Reeves, another sophomore, began competitive diving only a year ago, but has progressed rapidly since that time and should fare well.

respected centers in New England. Captain Pete Willmott will again hold down a guard spot for his final season.

As Coach Shaw put it, "Our club will depend on how well the sophomores develop". Up from last year's fine freshman team is 6' 5" Sam Weaver starting at forward. Weaver will be filling in Bill Hedeman's position and should add strength to Eph rebounding. At the other forward post will be sophomore Bob Montgomery, 6' 4", who was a high scorer for the Frosh last year.

The lone junior on the starting team is George Boynton who saw a lot of action towards the end of last year's season. Boynton is the fastest man on the squad and shoots well from the foul line.

The Williams bench will be stronger than last year's on paper but will lack experience. Seniors Bob Parker and Phil Brown will back up the guard and forward slots. Parker, a starter last year is the best shot from the outside. Brown, who has started at every position but center at Williams is one of the most consistent ball players and ball handlers on the squad.

Coach Shaw looks for help from his sophomores this year in the persons of 6' 8" Don Brayton and Lou Guzzetti. Backing these two up will be Toby Schreiber, Jim Frick, and Dave Farrell.

Overall the Ephmen are taller this year but lack depth and experience down the line. With four games before Christmas, Williams should head into the main part of their season with a well rounded ball team.

HARLOW (CHIP) IDE of the victorious Williams football club was chosen as utility back in the honorary all-New England team of the Associated Press sportswriters.

"Ide is a swift-running lad who netted more than 900 yards and scored 11 touchdowns in eight games," the Wednesday story stated.

Richardson, Hedeman, Ide and Dan Rorke were voted honorable mention on the little all-American team.

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THE GREAT GUNSBY

How vulnerable we all were, the lost and glittering people who attended the biggest party J. Gunsby—my neighbor in West Bacon, Long Island—ever gave. It was held in honor of my cousin, Peony Warren. Gunsby was in love with her. In the five years since he had last seen Peony, she had become the symbol of all things rare and worth possessing.

The day of the party Gunsby came by, apologetic, distraught. "Tell me, old boy," he said, trying to be offhand, "What is your kind of beer, anyway? I want to order some." I knew he was really asking about her kind of beer and, even more, what kind of beer was fashionable in the sleek and narrow world he tried so hard to call his own. "Schaefer," I said. "Experts call it round because it has a smooth harmony of flavors." Gunsby smiled at me as if all his old, forsaken dreams were suddenly within his grasp. "Why, that's my kind of beer!" he cried and hurried away.

Two orchestras were set up in Gunsby's formal gardens when Peony and I arrived, playing all the sweet, sad songs that haunted that uneasy summer. We made our way through swarms of bright and brittle guests and found Gunsby alone, staring out over the dark bay. I called his name. He turned, trembling, and the pure white foam that topped his glass of Schaefer spilled to the marble terrace and lay frozen in the moonlight. Peony said, "Hello," and the word was a silver bell sounding a note that no one else had ever heard before. "Good heavens," Gunsby said, "this isn't my Peony Warren, old boy. Never saw her before in my life!" We stood there a long moment, completely vulnerable, brought to bay by a pack of dreams. Then Gunsby made a pathetic little bow and strode away.

"How sad," Peony said lightly, taking a golden glass of Schaefer from a golden tray. "Can't we play some games now?" I stared at her, appalled by all things shallow and beautiful. After a time I found Gunsby, paddling morosely round and round on a rubber raft in his pool. He was all alone. I raised my glass of Schaefer to him and whispered, "The poor guy. The poor, vulnerable guy."

Centennial Of Theodore Roosevelt Honored By Chapin Library Exhibit

By Uldis Heisters

An exhibit at the Chapin Library commemorates Theodore Roosevelt's centennial and highlights the many aspects of his swaggering, intense personality.

The 54 items on exhibit, depict both his private and public life. Displayed are his own works on wildlife, hunting and ranching, including his first published work, a pamphlet on bird lore, written when he was 19. Most of the hunting books are signed by him, and there are also many of his historical and political works, as well as collections of his letters.

Roosevelt has had more written about him than any other A-

merican, except Abraham Lincoln, and the works shown range from "The Teddysee", an Odyssey-like satire, and "The Adventures of Theodore, as Told to One of the Rough Writers" to present day biographies of Roosevelt. Of special interest are rare 1916 campaign literature, inaugural souvenirs, and two original reports on the Panama Canal.

The exhibit, originally set up for John Morton Blum's lecture on Roosevelt, will be on view until December 6th. Some of the items on exhibit are part of the Library's collection of about 200 Roosevelt pieces, others are on loan.

Cinemascoop

John Jay will present his latest ski flick, "White Flight," in Chapin Hall at 8, Thursday, Dec. 18. The showing is for the benefit of the Pine Cobble Scholarship Fund and tickets can be bought at the House of Walsh. It is alleged that Pine Cobble students are also selling tickets for the showing. Jay is a graduate of Williams.

Walden

Today and Saturday the Walden is playing "Meet The Girls" with Danny Kaye and some girls. With it is "The Fly" starring Vincent Price and a friend. This is a particularly gruesome little tale adapted from a Playboy story of some time back. Sunday and Monday Tony Curtis in the "Defiant Ones".

N. A. Flieks

In N. A., the Mohawk is running "The Last Hurrah" an audio-

HellWeek...

Brooks had no complaints about the Hell Week activities. He noted that in his interviews with those sophomores with warnings he had found no instance of fraternity activities as a contributing cause. He also mentioned that the houses seemed to be co-operating, being especially lenient to those fellows with low grades.

By tomorrow night the 255 pledges will have been initiated into their respective fraternities, ending a week, which most of them say they would like to forget for a while.

CC...

DISCIPLINARY - placed B. V. Fogg '62, on campus restriction and academic probation through spring vacation for conduct unbecoming a gentleman over Amherst weekend. Stegeman '60, and two freshmen were added to the Discipline committee.

HOUSEPARTIES - Winter Houseparties sponsored by '61 will be held in conflict with Dartmouth Feb. 7. The skiing events will be postponed until the 14th.

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course in "How to be a Political Boss", starring Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien, and "Ghost of the China Sea." The New Yorker raked it over the coals, but there is always Sophia Loren in "The Houseboat" at the Paramount. Also "Hot Angel."

"Hamlet" with Lawrence Olivier will be shown Sunday in the S. U. Faculty showing at 3:30 p.m. and "Kiddies" at 8:30 in the Rathskeller.

Aid...

Under this program, the college has to make application for money to be loaned to students through the state department of education.

Students then borrow from the college under the regulations of that institution. Financial need and good grades must be demonstrated, and students showing a desire to teach, particularly in the fields of science, mathematics, or modern language, will be given preference.

Forgiveness Clause

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year or \$5,000 during his college career. He will have up to 10 years in which to repay the loan at an interest of 3 per cent.

However, there is a forgiveness clause underwhich up to 50 per cent of the loan may be forgiven if the student goes into teaching. In order to qualify for the maximum benefit, the person must teach for at least five years.

Flynt Comments

Director of Student Aid Henry N. Flynt, Jr. said Williams would not take advantage of the program this year and hasn't in fact made any decision on whether to use it in the future.

He said this was largely due to the fact that many procedural matters have not been settled yet.

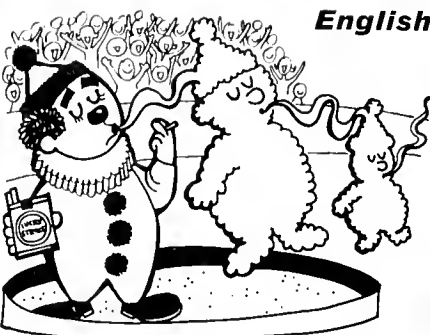
Quartet Gives Concert



Returning to Williams for its fifth annual concert, the Budapest String Quartet again delighted a large crowd in Chapin Hall Tuesday. The all-Beethoven program was composed of the string quartets in C minor Op. 32, No. 4; in E-flat major, Op. 74, and in A minor Op. 132. This gave the opportunity for the audience to hear sample works of three periods in the composer's life. With problems of coordination, intonation and tone reduced to a bare minimum the members of the Quartet demonstrated their fine ability. The concert was reviewed in the North Adams Transcript by Irwin Shainman, Associate Professor of Music at Williams. Above are: Joseph Roisman, Alexander Schneider, violins; Boris Kroyt, viola; Mischa Schneider, cello.

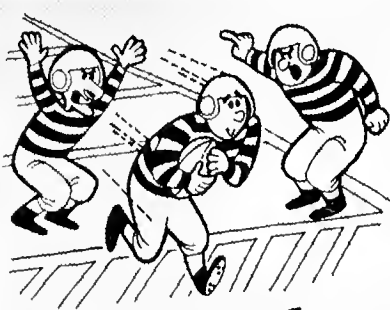
THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



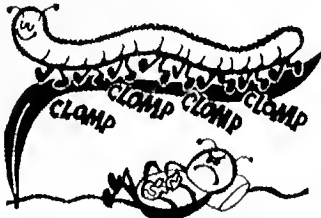
Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDLOT
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



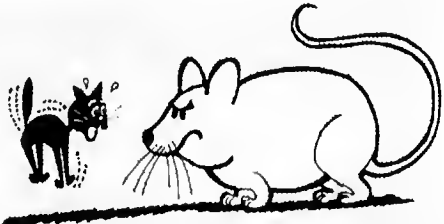
Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



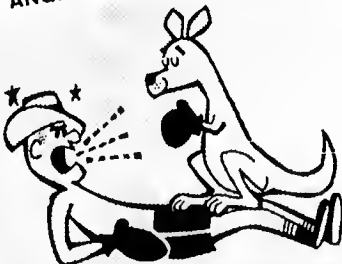
Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: GIANT RODENT

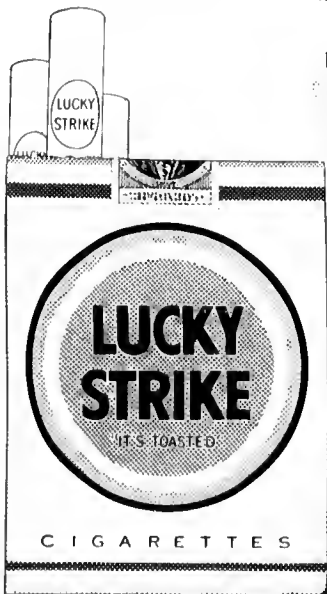


Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN
RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND



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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 48

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Ide, Baring-Gould Awarded Honors

Chip Ide, Williams' speedy right-halfback, has recently been asked to play in two post-season bowl games—the Optimists Annual All American Bowl Game in Tuscon, Arizona, and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama.

Ide accepted the invitation from the Tuscon Optimists to play on the Little All American Team which will stand an All American Team representing the Major Colleges. His team will be coached by Volney Ashford, the head coach of Missouri Valley College; the majors will be directed by Sammy Baugh, the ex-Redskin star. The players are "from All American Rosters made up by the nation's recognized selection committees".

The game will be held January 3rd in the University of Arizona Stadium, the proceeds going to the Optimists' program of boys' work.

Swimming captain and track star Ide refused the invitation to the Senior Bowl. Playing in this contest, sponsored by the pro teams would ruin his amateur status.

Baring-Gould Honored

Mike Baring-Gould, co-captain of the Williams soccer team, tried out for the East Coast All-star College Team last week at Brooklyn College. Out of 60 players he survived the first cuts and wound up among the last 24. The final team will consist of 16.

After this squad has played an amateur team, an armed services team, and a West Coast College All-star team, the best men from all these squads will make up a contingent to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games to be held in Chicago.

John Scott, Author, Correspondent To Lecture On Africa Thursday

Noted foreign correspondent and author John Scott will speak on "Africa: The Last Frontier" Thursday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall. Scott, Special Assistant to James A. Linen, the publisher of "Time", has recently returned to this country, having completed another of his global assignments this year in Africa and Russia.

Scott averages about four months abroad every year, speaking to political, military, educational, and religious leaders, and the "man in the street." He has

Wesleyan Referendum

A student referendum on a proposal advocating deferred rushing is being held today at Wesleyan. This newly-proposed system, if put into effect, would mean a change from Wesleyan's present freshman rushing procedures.

Each student voting affirmatively will also decide between three plans by which the new system may be put into effect. The SC plans concern eating facilities for the freshmen and the new financial burden which will be placed on the fraternities by their lack of this freshman source of house funds.



CHAPIN HALL
blasting off

Chapin Blasting Begins

The sandblasting job on the front of Chapin Hall was begun last week. By Sunday one third of the facade had been cleaned.

The brown J-U of the J-U-M-B-O painted on Chapin by a group of Tufts pranksters has been completely erased. A compressor breakdown coupled with the bad weather in Williamstown recently has caused considerable delay in the work, but William Bryant of the Buildings and Grounds Department expects the sandblasting to be finished by next weekend. A Trustees' Committee and the Treasurer will then decide if the rest of the building needs the blasting.

\$2000 Cost

Another problem that arises is whether the sandblasted areas will have to be newly waterproofed. The cost for blasting alone will run close to \$2000.

The workmen have only cleaned off about one-sixteenth of an inch, but the sandblasting has to

go deeper in areas where the paint has penetrated the stone. The difficulty is that the three letters that remain at this time are of a blue enamel substance, which has a tougher surface than the brown housepaint of the J-U. Sandblasting is not a new operation on campus buildings. Many structures, including Fayerweather, West, and Lawrence, have been sandblasted in the recent past.

Investments Profitable To Group Of Juniors

The Williams Investment Club was organized to give experience in the securities market to a group of undergraduates.

Thus far the club has made approximately \$100 profit on both General Plywood and Certain-Teed Products, which were bought and quickly sold. This year the group is tied up in Erie Forge preferred stock and Wabash Railroad bonds. The former is held for capital gains, the latter for income. There have been no profits as of yet.

Officers

In addition to Shell Parker, the president, other officers for this year are John Travers, vice-president, Brent Baird, treasurer, and Charles Nichols, secretary. The Investment Club handles its business with Goodbody and Company, who operate a branch in Pittsfield.

'Peter Pan' Opens Tomorrow Night



Wendy (Bennington's Myra Rosenstein) and her brothers in Never-Never Land with Peter Pan (Harvey Simmonds '60) and the Little Lost Boys from the AMT's extravagant "Peter Pan." Running Thursday through Sunday (matinee Friday), under direction of Giles Playfair. (see page 4)

Able Oxford Debaters Win Williams Approval

Williams went down to unofficial defeat at the hands of an experienced Oxford University duo in a debate staged Monday night in Jesup. The topic was "Should We Stop Testing A-bombs?" Holding the negative were John Phillips and Dick Contant, while Oxford's Brian Walden and Stuart Griffiths maintained the affirmative. Tim Coburn, Adelphic Union president served as moderator.

Winter Weekend Ski Meet Mixup

Williams Winter Houseparties are set for the originally scheduled weekend, February 6-7-8, despite a mixup about the date of the skiing competition, which is the sole excuse for a winter weekend in the Berkshires.

With Dartmouth Winter Carnival originally slated for the weekend of Feb. 14th, it was decided that Williams would have theirs the week before. In late September, at a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association (the organization which regulates and sets the dates for skiing competition) Dartmouth announced that they were moving back one week. Notification was sent to all member colleges, including Williams. The Department of Athletics, assuming the WOC was running the weekend, informed them of the change.

The official student group delegated to allocate weekends—the Houseparties Committee of the CC—had decided to allow the sophomore class to handle the Winter Carnival. Unaware of the change, the sophomore committee contracted the Dorsey Band to appear here February 7. The sophomores learned of the new date shortly before Thanksgiving, too late for any changes.

As things stand now, Williams will have a Winter Carnival without skiing (only basketball and wrestling at home) in direct competition with Dartmouth, but with an excellent band. The following weekend will feature skiing and swimming, but no formal social activity. To eliminate future confusion, skiing events will now be definitely set in advance by the EISA.

Griffiths first observed that both Russia and the U. S. know that in the event of attack, each can retaliate immediately. He admitted that genetic effects were now in doubt but noted incidents such as the Japanese fishermen. Finally he stated that prohibiting testing would ease tension.

Phillips immediately asked how tension might be lessened if no disarmament occurred. He read from an A.E.C. report and concluded that radiation exposure from testing was equivalent to that of a normal chest x-ray.

Walden Outstanding

Walden, the most convincing speaker, effectively countered. He observed that for every statement that considered radiation harmless, there was another one which took the opposite view. Finally he noted that by refusing to stop testing, we were failing in foreign diplomacy.

After getting bogged down in "rules" of debating, Contant claimed that the affirmative had exaggerated the danger. He mentioned it was too late to retain our present position.

In the rebuttals, Phillips stressed "It is only a piece of paper they are proposing" and noted that 23 of Truman's 23 agreements with the Russians had been violated. Griffiths and Contant got involved in the interpretation of the topic.

Walden concluded with two clever points, both referring to negative statements which he refuted. Coburn asked the audience for a sentiment vote which the Britons easily captured.

Glee Club, Orchestra To Present Cherubini

The Williams Glee Club, led by Victor Yellin, will stage its first formal concert at Williams Friday evening, presenting Cherubini's Second Requiem Mass. The group will be accompanied by the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, which will play Corelli's "Concert Grosso in G Minor, No. 8, Op. 6," and Haydn's "Symphony in D Major, No. 104." This same program was put on at Harvard last Friday with great success.

Brown Sings Solo

The Requiem itself consists of seven movements, including choral setting of the Gradual and the music for the Elevation. The Tract is Gregorian chant, a solo which is sung by Don Brown '59, tenor and president of the Glee Club.

The production last Friday was criticized by the Harvard "Crimson" for its lack in tone, but praised for its intonation and balance. The Requiem is especially notable as it has, as far as we know, never before been presented in this country, due to a lack of recognition of Cherubini's works in the musical world.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII December 10, 1958 Number 48

Well-Wrapped

By now Williamstown is well wrapped in winter.

It has its good side: the pink-gray afternoon skies caused by the low angle of the sun . . . the sparkles in just-fallen snow under a streetlamp . . . the bleak magnificence of hills.

It has its bad side: the ice-coated sidewalks . . . the Christmas carols from the loudspeaker in Clark's on Spring Street . . . the cars which don't start . . . the agony of the long trip across the room to turn on the radiator in the morning . . . the rain on top of snow.

Letter To The Editor

RINK ROOF

To the Editor:

I feel that it is time that someone spoke out against the poor intercollegiate relations being developed by our poor athletic facilities at Williams. On Friday last, for example, a team traveled 250 miles, cutting classes and giving up study time, in hopes of playing a hockey game. As has often happened before, bad weather prevented the playing of this game and I seriously doubt if the Bowdoin team enjoyed the trip sufficiently to warrant said loss of time and, from the college point of view, money. A member of another hockey team recently told me that our hockey, along with many other athletic facilities, is poorer than many high-school setups, and not near to being on a par with those of other colleges. The powers that be continue to point out that Amherst doesn't have a cover for their hockey rink (the rest of their athletic plant far excels ours) and use this as a salve for our not having one. But when one realizes that Williams and Amherst are definitely the exceptions in regard to this, this argument loses most of its force.

I think that, if we are going to participate in intercollegiate athletics, we should have the physical plant that will prevent a team's traveling 250 miles, only to have the game called off.

Thomas R. Piper '59

FOREIGN FORUM NO. 4

by Ernie Imhoff

The concluding comments of foreign students at Williams pertaining to attitudes toward politics and the media of news illustrate several points running through the previous contributions to this series.

Particularly interesting is the assertion repeated before that the American way of life based upon the timetable (and perhaps tranquilizer) is not so conducive to reflection on certain topics as in other less hurried lands.

Junnosuke Furukawa - Japan; There are several reasons for Japan's increased interest in politics, especially notable since World War II. Japan is very small, the people having to live very close together, which makes it almost imperative that they keep abreast with the issues, especially domestic.

Occidental and Grievance

A second cause is the influence of the West, particularly the United States, which with its business men, ballplayers and other athletes have made the country increasingly conscious of the outside. Another is that the people have more recently found that grievances reported to their senators have often produced results; so they read newspapers and become interested.

What is the nature of this interest? Usually close to 70 per cent and never below 65 per cent of the eligible vote in elections. It should be noted here that because of the compulsory 9 years of schooling, about 95 per cent of the populace (50 per cent are farmers) can read and write.

Attraction of Elections

The intelligencia, white collar workers, students and business men are consistently concerned with the news while the lower class which is by far the majority confines most of its activity to the local and national campaigns and elections and not so much to the interims between them.

Just about everyone in the big cities, however, including the poor, read newspapers such as The Asahi, and are somewhat versed at least in Quenoy, US elections, and other topics of importance. The very rich do not control politics anymore (another reason for more interest) but usually supply financial aid to the parties.

Time and Parties

Two reasons can help explain the active interest in the small, middle and upper classes of Japan as compared to perhaps a lesser overall concern in the same American segments. One is that in Japan, with less entertainment and a less hurried life, there is more time for reflection and thought. Also, because the parties (Liberal and Socialist) are wider apart than is the case here, it makes more of a difference to the individual voter who gets into power.

Tao Ho - China; The Chinese problem is a difficult one and must be related to certain undeniable points of national characteristics. Extremely important are the 6000 years of tradition which Communist domination is actively directed against. When the present regime took over, the people in such economic distress expected something better than they had received in the past.

Quietude of Confucius

The Chinese are not as interested in politics and government as other people but in the life of being left alone to pursue their ways in the tradition of quietude and the Golden Age of Confucius. It is not that they desire to be rich but that their political, economic and social condition be such that this tradition will not be disturbed.

The Communists, by trying to change the language, by bringing in the heavy machinery to convert the Chinese way to a fast one of mass production, by the spying-within-families system, and the rest, are thus disrupting the tradition. And this is paradoxical in that the Reds are doing this to keep up with the intense life of the West, which sympathizes with the Chinese people but at the same time holds a way of life completely opposite from the Chinese.

Value of Freedom

Our way can best be summarized in the word Freedom. The people want to be left alone, to pursue their occupations, to associate with friends without fear. They care nothing about politics at the high levels. But the knock on the door at midnight and other Communist signs of the times are reversing Confucius, and this they hate.

But who is "they"? The older folks, yes, who can remember better times. The young people, however, who are being indoctrinated to report their parents' "subversive" remarks are losing contact with the life of the Golden Means. The younger ones have never known it.

And here the future of China naturally lies because the parents will someday die. Only time can tell if the tradition (which I think is part of the hope) will be carried on in the future by the youth.

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Teams Pick Stegeman, Tierney Fall Captains

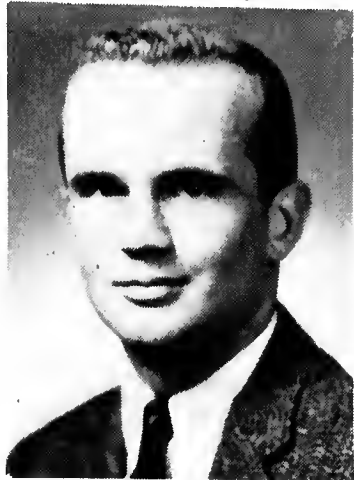
Bob Stegeman and Tom Tierney will captain the 1959 football and soccer teams. They were elected at recent meetings of the 1958 squads.

Stegeman, a 170 pound junior from Ft. Thomas, Ky., will replace co-captains Bill Hedeman and Gary Higgins. Stegeman played fullback this year, averaging 4.6 yards per carry in gaining 218 yards and scoring one touchdown.

Against Amherst Stegeman was instrumental in the team's 12-7 victory. On the first Eph touchdown drive of 71 yards, Stegeman carried six times for 48 yards. But it was his defensive play that earned him his greatest recognition.

Tierney, also a junior, hails from Hudson, Mass. He will follow co-captains Don Lum and Mike Baring-Gould. He has been regular right halfback on Coach Clarence Chaffee's team the past two years.

Both Stegeman and Tierney play varsity baseball.



BOB STEGEMAN
'59 football captain

Basketball Opens Against Harvard

Williams varsity basketball opens against Harvard Wednesday in Cambridge. The crimson will have two games behind them including a loss to Amherst Saturday, 51-47. The game was marred by sloppy play and poor shooting.

Harvard will have a slight edge in height with 6' 8" Tom McClellan opposing Jeff Morton at center. High scoring Bill Donohue will start off as guard. Donohue is a junior and the most outstanding of the Crimson's veterans.

Willmott - Eph Spark

The Williams starting line-up will include sophomore Sam Weaver, at forward, Junior George Boynton at guard and senior high scorer Jeff Morton at center.

Captain Pete Willmott will play from the guard position. Willmott is Williams' invaluable center guard and was the key to the Williams offense last year.

See Page 4, Col. 1

Harvard Defeats Ephs; Hockey Season Opens

After having a game scheduled against Bowdoin rained out Friday afternoon, the Williams hockey team were defeated by a powerful Harvard club 9-2 in the season's opener Saturday.

The Crimson opened the scoring at 2:52 of the first period when Rellly took a short pass from Duncan and slipped one by Eph goalie Dick Alford. Three minutes later, however, the puck got loose around the Harvard net, and right wing George Lowe promptly slapped it in to tie the game at one all.

Swimmers Drown Union, 45 1/2 - 39 1/2

The Williams Swimming Team inaugurated their 1958-59 swimming season in Schenectady, Friday, downing Union College, 45 and one-half to 39 and one-half, and snatching two Union pool records.

Soph Buck Robinson, swimming in his first varsity meet, lowered the 200 yard breaststroke record to 2:39.9, besting Union's record-holder Pete Herman. The Eph medley relay team of Henry Tatem, Robinson, Neil Devaney, and Jim Ryan, eclipsed the pool mark, recording 4:21.0 for the 400 yard distance.

The squad was led by Captain Chip Ide, who placed first in the 100 yard freestyle event and second in the 50 yard sprint. Tatem easily won the 200 yard backstroke and Devaney, another sophomore, garnered the 200 yard butterfly race. Bob Reeves defeated Union's trader in the diving competition to account for the Purple firsts.

400 yd. Medley Relay - 1. Williams (Tatem, Robinson, Devaney, J. Ryan); Time: 4:21.0 (New pool record)

220 yd. Freestyle - 1. Ruth (U), 2. Lum (W), 3. Allen (W); Time: 2:23.3

50 yd. Freestyle - 1. MacDonald (U), 2. Ide (W), 3. Dively (W); Time: :24.6

Diving - 1. Reeves (W), 2. Trader (U); 46.6 points

200 yd. Butterfly - 1. Devaney (W), 2. Herman (U), 3. Hoffer (U); Time: 2:33.0

100 yd. Freestyle - 1. Ide (W), 2. Lubetkin (U), 3. tie, Peterson (W), Guistra (U); Time: :56.8

Harvard Opens Up

Williams managed to hold Harvard for most of the first period, forechecking in the Crimson zone and breaking up the offensive drives. With ten seconds left to go in the period Fischer of Harvard scored on a fine shot. The Ephs hardly recovered before he duplicated his effort just as the period buzzer sounded to make the score 3-1.

In the second period Harvard kept up the pressure as Higginbottom tallied at 0:14. Crosby followed him up thirteen minutes later, but Eph wing Bob Lowden made it 5-2 after a brief scramble in front of the Harvard cage before the second period came to a close.

In the final period Harvard turned on the power to score four goals on shots by Fischer (to complete a hat trick), Balboni, Vietze, and Forbes. Alford of Williams turned in a fine performance in the nets, registering 40 saves against the excellent Crimson attack. The Eph attack ran hot and cold but was on the whole unable to penetrate the defense.

Frosh Cagers Meet Crimson In Opener

Coach Bobby Coombs sends his Freshman cagers against Harvard Wednesday at Cambridge to open an eleven game schedule. Harvard will enter the game with a slight edge in height but with a loss to the Amherst Frosh last Saturday, 71-56.

Williams rebounding hopes lie with Kirby Allen, the Ephs 6' 7" center. Backing him up in the forward slots will be Mike Canon, 6' 3" and Bob Mahland 6' 1".

Starting at the guards Williams will have Dave Ritchie and Brooke Johnston.

Coach Coombs is optimistic about the team's chances and calls it an even chance with a few breaks. The Frosh encounter will precede the Varsity game.

Second Line Development Holds Key To Success Of Frosh Hockey Team

The success of the Williams freshman hockey team this season will probably hinge largely on the development of the second line. If this line can take some of the scoring pressure off a top-notch first unit, a big season may be in store for the Ephs.

On the first line are center Pete Marlowe, and wings Bill Beadie and Marc Comstock. All are impressive stick-handlers and shooters. The starting defensemen are John Roe and Frank Ward. They are backed up by Ham Brown in the nets. Three of these men, Beadie, Roe, and Ward, hail from St. Paul Academy.

The second line is spearheaded by center Tom Boyden. Dave Sage and Steve Usher are at the wings. Jack Peek, Dick Adams, and Tom Bachman comprise the third unit.

Second-string defensemen are Emil Kratovil and Taylor Lonsdale. Rounding out the squad are goalies Tom Humphreys and John Sargent.

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GRAND OPENING TODAY

News Notes And Movies

NEWS NOTES

PUBLIC SKATING — The hockey rink will be open this Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7:30-9:30 for the public. Students possessing ID cards are admitted free; civilians must pay a small fee for the privilege of using one of New England's greatest skating spots.

FROSH NOTES — The Class of '62 was recently congratulated by Dean Cole for having the lowest percentage of warnings in the history of the college. An annex of the Williams Inn has been set aside for the freshman class for Winter Houseparties.

CINEMASCOPE

Tonight the Walden is showing a fine double-feature—the hilarious "Mr. Roberts" and the fun-filled comedy "The Pajama Game". Starting on Thursday Bob Mitchum takes over in both ends of a double-feature—"Thunder Road", which Cal King calls "quite a movie" and "The Hunters".

North Adams

At the Mohawk in N. A., one gets the chance to see Jean Simmons do a great acting job in "Home Before Dark", a movie centered around mental illness and its problems. As a second feature the Mohawk is showing "Restless Years", the story of a town like Peyton Place.

Horror is the high note at the Paramount from tonight through Saturday in "How to Make a Monster" and "Teenage Caveman".

Playfair's Mother Had 'Peter' Role; Son Makes His Stage Bow At AMT

When Professor Giles Playfair directs James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" at the AMT during its run from December 11-15, it will be 54 years—almost to the day—since his mother appeared in the original London production.

"Peter Pan" was originally produced on December 27, 1904, with Nina Boucicault as Peter. Playfair's mother, whose stage name was May Martyn, understudied Miss Boucicault. However, she played the Peter role at most of the performances, including all matinees, because Miss Boucicault was rather ill at the time.

Miss Martyn's engagement to Mr. Playfair, Sr. was announced about a month later as plans were readied for the New York production. She wrote to Barrie, asking if the role of Peter Pan was still open. He answered:

"Dear Miss Martyn, I want to send you my very best wishes for your married life. May it give you much happiness. As for 'Peter Pan', I cannot say anything about the casting of that play yet. I had an idea of proposing you should go to America in a good part in another play, but I presume you would not care to go now." As most aficionados know, Maude Adams played the role of Peter in New York.

In a second paragraph of his letter to Professor Playfair's mother, Barrie added: "My kind regards to Mr. Playfair. I think him delicious in 'John Bull's Other Island.'" The reference is to the original production of Shaw's play in the Court Theatre, London, in



November, 1904. Professor Playfair's father was Sir Nigel Playfair, a noted British actor.

A New Star Rises

With such a theatrical tradition behind him, it seems inevitable that four-week old Piers Playfair should be cast in "Peter Pan". The baby's crying was taped for a five-minute special scene written by E. J. Johnson '59, and Geoff Swift '60. The scene, a dramatization of part of the novel will be added immediately after the Pirate Ship scene. After listening to his son's performance, Mr. Playfair commented, "He's a born actor."

Besides Piers, the production involves some 100 students, including 45 members of the cast. Cast members include two Williamstown children, and several Bennington girls.

English Debaters Discuss Interests And Basic Views

British debater Brian Walden, who defended the affirmative in Monday night's debate on A-bomb testing, cites his environment as the key factor contributing to his love for debating.

Born in Birmingham, part of England's "Red Belt" district, an area well-known for its heavy degree of political activity and its socialist bent, Walden began debating at an early age.

Personal Beliefs

Walden considers himself a radical in the American sense of the word and cites his political affinity to Senators Humphrey and Proxmire, American left-wing Democrats. A New Dealer, he stands for the supervision (not ownership) of business by government. He also advocates complete equality of opportunity for all people within the economic, social, and political spheres. Walden believes that "integration in Southern schools will be the last step towards this equality, though I feel it will take a long time."

American women impressed Walden most, for though they "possess no greater natural beauty than British girls, they seem to devote much more care and attention to make-up, clothing, and over-all appearance."

Walden completed his undergraduate work at Oxford, where he read in history. He was president of the Oxford Union, a high ranking debating organization, and chairman of the Student Committee of the Socialist International. He eventually hopes to enter politics in the Labour Party.

Stuart Griffiths

Stuart Griffiths, Walden's partner, comes from Evesham, a small town in Worcestershire. Unlike Walden, he did not become interested in debating until he matriculated at Oxford. Here he, like many other freshmen, was caught up in the intense competition to be elected to the Oxford Union Debating Society—one of the highest honors possible for a freshman. He became president of the Union at the end of his third year. He has also served as news editor of his college's paper and as Editor-in-Chief of its "Conservative Association Magazine".

As an undergraduate at Magdalen College of Oxford, Griffiths is reading in law. Unlike Walden, he is unmarried and returns next year to Magdalen as a senior to complete his degree. He then hopes to go into journalism, possibly with the "London Times".

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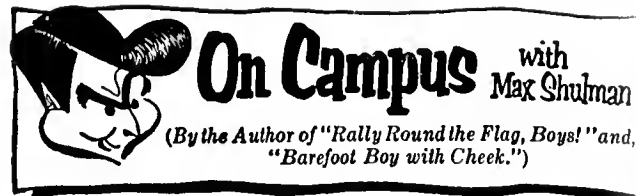
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THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't *have* Marlboros and Philip Morris: he *smokes* them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but *whole* Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

© 1958 Max Shulman

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

Basketball . .

Still question marks on the Eph team are sophomore Bob Montgomery, and seniors Bob Parker and Phil Brown.

Return to Schedule

On the basis of the Amherst game Williams will have an even chance of taking their opener. Williams hasn't played Harvard for two years.

Saturday, Williams will meet Coast Guard in Williamstown. It will be the fourth meeting between the two schools since 1954. Williams has a 3-0 record against the cadets.

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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 49

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Reviewer Scores 'Pan' Technicians; Praises Simmonds, Distler, Playfair

"Peter Pan" by James M. Barrie opened at the Adams Memorial Theatre Thursday with Harvey Simmonds '60 as Peter, Tony Distler '59 as Captain Hook, and Myra Rosenstein as Wendy. It was directed by Giles Playfair; producers, Culman '59 and Saunders '60.

By Richard F. Willhite

Popularly regarded as a technological nightmare, "Peter Pan" lived up to its reputation by stumbling onward to an abbreviated ending despite such shortcomings as falling scenery, falling light bells, failing spotlights, unintended lighting effects, and other less important mechanical failures. The fantastic settings designed, painted, and personally supervised by John Exell, as well as those few performers who captured the feeling of Barrie's fantasy, labored under calculated errors of the stage mechanics, the apparent inability of the stage crew to maneuver the sets, and the inharmonious music provided by Thomas Griswold. Although it attempted to bridge the laborious intermissions at least in part, Mr. Griswold's music failed, except in rare occasions, to capture the feeling of "Peter Pan", and in effect detracted from it.

Clearly "Peter Pan" was the vehicle of Harvey Simmonds, as he above all brought to the production the feeling of youth and adventure which the role demands. Doing a superlative job, too often hampered by faulty support, Simmonds emerged as the fine actor he is, and was richly rewarded for his effort. After the performance, Simmonds was greeted by his parents, flown from their home in Swannee, Tennessee by the members of his entry E of Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds are the guests until Friday of Rev. and Mrs. Cole.

As the diabolic Captain Hook, Tony Distler gave a fine performance, mingling well the violent cruelty directed to the children in the audience, and the almost pathetic character seen by the more adult. In all Hook emerges a thoroughly enjoyable if not lovable character.

Myra Rosenstein portrayed the pretty, excited, young Wendy, who seems obsessed both with flying to the Never Land to meet the fairies and with the need to meet the fairies.

See Page 4, Col. 3

Treasurers Study Notes High Cost

According to statistics being prepared by the House Treasurers' Council a disparity of as much as three hundred dollars exists between the cost of living in the most expensive and the least expensive fraternity on campus.

Research by Walter Foster '59, has shown that the disparity is caused by inefficient management and not by differences in the amount that the individual receives in various houses.

Efforts to correct this situation, under the direction of John Phillips '59, Chairman of the Council, have begun with the improvement of communication among fraternity treasurers.

Amherst Plan

The Amherst fraternity system was studied by the Council. At Amherst an experienced accountant is employed as financial advisor to the fraternities. He works with them as a unit, not as individual houses.

College To Decide Five Amendments

The College will vote Tuesday on five College Council constitutional amendments in the fraternities and in Baxter Hall.

Of greatest interest is the amendment which deals with the process of initiating a referendum. The petition presently must include 10 per cent of the students; the amendment would make it 20 per cent. Now, 50 per cent of the students must vote in a referendum in order to make the verdict valid; an amendment will remove this requirement.

These points would eliminate the possibility of an abstention being a weapon to those who wish to defeat a referendum. The amendment machinery of the constitution will not be changed. That requires 15 per cent of the students petitioning and 50 per cent voting.

Len Gray

An amendment passed last year limits the number of high student offices to one per man. In May, Leonard Gray '59, was elected president of the honorary Gargoyle.

See Page 4, Col. 3

Council To Assist Admissions Group

A group of students will talk about Williams to interested high school seniors in their home towns this Christmas vacation, initiating a College Council plan for student participation in the admissions program.

Approved last week, the group will operate individually under recommendations of the CC Admissions Committee, Dick Gallop '60, chairman. The Committee has no official connection with the Admissions Department but exists in order to make direct contact between Williams and the high schools which Admissions officers are unable to visit. Gallop, in an interview, emphasized that the aim would be to make sub-freshmen feel "freer to ask personal questions about the College."

Approximately eight schools will be visited during the holidays by students chosen by the Committee. Bob Rorke '60, who introduced the program, hopes that it will eventually serve to make the more remote high schools aware of Williams and small-college liberal arts education in general.

The Admissions Office will supply the group with a list of most frequently asked questions in pre-college interviews so that some preparation will be possible.

Other members are: Al Martin '60, Dave Andersen '61, and Rawson Gordon '62.

WCC Meeting Analyzes Little Three Education

Undergraduate representatives of Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams took coldly analytical looks at their respective colleges at a WCC joint Little Three Conference Tuesday night.

With a primarily educational orientation, Giles Montague '59, of Amherst, Frank Ried '60, of Wesleyan and John Phillips '59, of Williams discussed the relative merits and defects of their schools.

While an Amherst education is

Conference Reviews College Curriculum

Delegates from Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Williams ended Thursday their three-day visit to Williams as representatives to the fourth annual Faculty Pentagonal conference.

"The purpose of this conference," stated Professor William Oliver, Chairman of the faculty Pentagonal planning committee, "was to enable visitors from the other Pentagonal colleges to see how Williams operates, particularly in curriculum and academic matters." Their purpose is to observe rather than evaluate.

Tuesday Meetings

The delegates received most of their insights into Williams' set-up by visiting classes, talking to members of the faculty, and visiting fraternity houses. In addition, the opening meeting Tuesday night described to the representatives the details of the Williams curriculum: its history and its present set-up.

Throughout the three-day conference, delegates talked over mutual common problems on their respective campuses. They also discussed differences among the colleges, especially delving into the tri-semester system now in effect at Dartmouth.

The conference fostered an exchange of ideas and a learning in greater detail of the workings of Williams College. "Success" will lie in the knowledge gained by each of the representatives.

Wednesday night each delegate visited a fraternity or the Student Union for dinner. On one such occasion a Dartmouth representative summed up his view of the conference: "It has been advantageous to discuss our problems and set-ups, but I guess the most positive feeling we have on leaving is a satisfaction that we aren't alone in our problems."

No Hockey Roof Plans At Present

The College has no immediate plans to construct a cover for the hockey rink, Treasurer Charles A. Foehl Jr. said yesterday. But Foehl stated that plans for such a covering would probably be a part of any future building construction program. He estimated plans for such a program would be completed by the end of this year.

Raising Endowment Is Goal

Foehl pointed to the trustees' current financial objective of raising endowment as the primary reason for the lack of current plans to roof the rink.

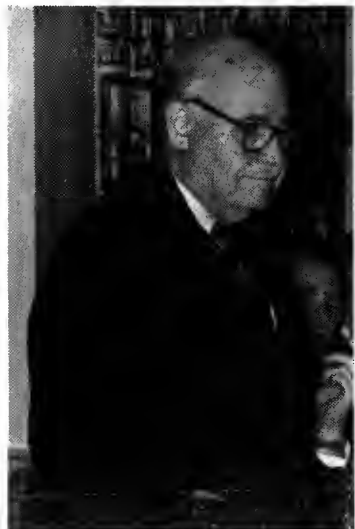
He said the College has just completed a ten-year construction program which has doubled the value of College property, and that the College is now primarily interested in raising faculty salaries.

Rumor Denied

Foehl denied the College had refused financial aid for roof construction. Such a rumor had been circulating the campus early this week.

The rumor started after slushy rains had forced the cancellation of the Bowdoin hockey game and brought to a focus the lack of a roof for the rink.

It is estimated the cost of covering the rink would be from \$100 to 300 thousand, depending on whether the rink is completely enclosed or only covered.



PRESIDENT BAXTER
an exchange of ideas

TIME Man John Scott Compares Russia With Future African States



TIMINIC'S SCOTT
J. Appleseed on Last Frontier

By John Franklin

In a lecture Thursday night, John Scott asserted that the potentially independent states of Africa would tend to look to Russia for support due to certain similarities in the background of Africa and the USSR. Scott, Special Assistant to the publisher of "Time", has recently returned from Africa.

Scott compared the Russia he knew in 1931 to the present re-

gime. Although the aims of Soviet Government are unchanged, the average Russian now enjoys a greater degree of freedom.

The living conditions of the Russians are still quite poor. Nevertheless, they have improved considerably. This is the result of the government's ability to extract maximum efforts from the workers and still spend little money on their behalf.

Scott said that this governmental function is of great importance in considering the future of the various projected independent African states. Democracy as the West knows it cannot exist in Africa, he said. The masses of people are accustomed to the arbitrary rule of their tribal chiefs much as the Russians are subject to that of their leaders. Democracy, therefore, must be restricted in order to work in Africa.

The economy, vastly unstable due to the sudden rise in population, must be closely supervised. Egypt, under a dictatorship similar to the USSR has risen above other African states to the point of building a steel mill, the ultimate symbol of the twentieth century to Africans.

broad and develops a critical sense. Montague claimed, "Our professors never relate their material to the life of the individual. They give us the how and not the why. They do not orient us toward discovering a commitment..."

Ried of Wesleyan maintained that fraternities there are "an anachronism... they are not keeping up with the changing atmosphere of the college society." He also criticized the nature of the Wesleyan education, saying "Academic life seems to be lived from text to text, from paper to paper. We lose the perspective of studying for knowledge and not for grades."

Phillips

Phillips noted an increasing trend among students away from a liberal arts education at Williams. He commented on a tendency to specialize in vocations on the undergraduate level and "to use a Williams diploma as a stepping stone to bigger and better things."

News Notes

POETS - Academy of American Poets offers a \$100 prize for the best poems produced by a Williams undergraduate. The deadline is May 1 for entries not previously published.

TREASURERS - The Northern Berkshire Electric Co. of North Adams will entertain the House Treasurer's Council at dinner on Tuesday. Chairman Phillips '59, says that the meal will get the treasurers together socially as well as providing an opportunity to see the latest in kitchen appliances.

FRESHMEN - The high-fidelity cartridge has been stolen from the Tom Mares memorial phonograph in the freshman lounge of Baxter Hall. The machine was given by the parents of Mares this fall.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII December 13, 1958 Number 49

Sacred Cows

The Williams Admissions Department's policy is regarded somewhat as a sacred cow.

Doubtless its work contributes substantially to the maintenance of the high academic standards which Williams enjoys. Doubtless it shares much of the responsibility for the reputation which Williams has among graduate schools and recruiters for the nation's industry. Yet its methods are hidden behind a veil of officiality; its policy—except in broad outline—is obscure.

Of course such a department of the college should not be an open book, for its operations would be restricted if it were. Yet at present all that students know is that Messrs. Copeland and Pelham begin touring the country's secondary schools at this time of year; that they do a difficult sifting job in the spring; and that they announce proudly in the fall how many new freshmen are alumni sons, how many were football captains or valedictorians or how many can play the saxophone.

Questions are being asked. Some say that Williams selects too much the same type of student; some say that awkward brilliance or non-social creativity is at times overlooked for the sake of "student leaders;" some say that some more of this kind of variety would be beneficial to the average Williams men and to the intellectual vitality of the college as a whole.

Yet these questions are not being asked openly or directly because of the cloak of sanctity around admissions activity. We feel that these questions are worth asking; that the sanctity which stifles them is unfortunate; and that it could be ultimately dangerous to Williams.

Everybody's Porridge VII

CURRICULUM

If anyone really will listen to the new curriculum committee—whose opinions and ideas will, I hope, be not only intelligent but consciously representative, thus meriting listening—some long needed improvements in the Williams educational system may be made.

I have heard disgruntled comments from too many seniors that their major classes were unmanageably large. Now, the numerical limits for a lecture are sky-high; but when a room full of people try to take part in a course that is run on a seminar basis, the course either becomes a lecture or chaos. This seems to be the case in only a few subjects; but it involves a lot of people. If we are going to get the merit of a seminar with a capable instructor, the class has to be small. It would seem to me a reasonable proposal that the committee recommend the establishment of a ten-man maximum in senior major classes.

For the first two years one spends at Williams, a number of courses in broadly separate fields are required. This seems all well and good. But after that, the major sequence is good. It is with these sequences that I will take issue, for I feel that in some cases they are far too narrow. The major and parallel courses, particularly in the languages, tend to be so specific and topical within their own fields that one's experience in the literature associated with the major field tends to be either scant or absolutely nil. It is my view, an far from uncommonly held, that art is rarely a national monopoly; increasingly so as we approach the present day, literature and the arts are a clarifying world voice speaking in world trends, with nationality only as shadings. It would seem in keeping with the emphasis on scope that is manifested in Frosh-Soph years, then, to make the requirements as comprehensive as possible. For the languages, include a requisite two-semester course in comparative literature; for these and the other arts courses, increased parallel courses in other departments.

I will only bring up one more topic... the need, nay, necessity for a Drama major. Williams has one of the finest college theatres to be found anywhere; this is tragically seldom in operation as it is an extra-curricular activity. The drama department is at least competent; certainly able to teach the one additional course that the Drama major would initially require (if we included courses in the English department in the major sequence. The major would not only make use of theatre facilities, and fill up a hole in the curriculum, but it would, I feel, attract enough young men interested in the field of drama to give the AMIT the quality that its productions often lack; a benefit to the entire college community.

I will close with one plea to the new committee members: that they not be timid but speak loud and clear and seek student backing to push their opinion through to actuality and

that they will refrain from quibbling over odds and ends of pedantry but consider the greater—and more challenging problems within the Williams curriculum.

P. B. Tacy '59

Letter To The Editor

WELFARE STATE

To the Editor:

During the past year, College Council financial legislation, and certain actions by the college administration has taken the responsibility for financial obligations out of the hands of the various organizations on campus and placed it in the hands of central authorities. The student activities tax, the Col tax, the proposed houseparty tax, the Bowdoin plan tax, the central commissary for fraternity purchasing of food, and the control of the Council Committee on Finance over the finances of student activities are all examples of the encroachment by central authorities on the financial affairs of campus organizations.

There are certainly certain advantages in this system of centralizing financing. The bookkeeping is much more efficient and accurate and the financial worries of the different organizations are eliminated.

But underneath this apparently advantageous system there lies an ominous threat to the type of education Williams tries to offer. By releasing fraternities, campus organizations and publications from financial worries, this system necessarily releases these organizations from financial responsibility. But training men to accept their responsibilities and to fulfill them is one of the goals of the Williams education. By releasing students from financial obligations this system releases them from an important responsibility.

It should not be the attitude of the Williams student to feel that his responsibilities will be accepted for him by someone else. He should not graduate thinking that things will always be done for him.

John Good '60



THE SECRET LIFE OF GORDON WITTY

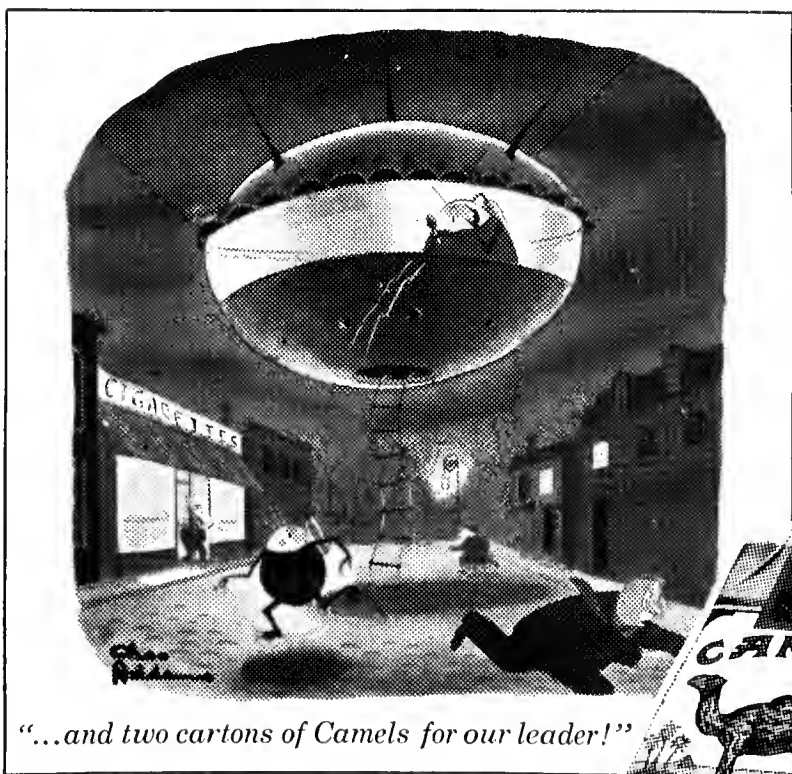
It was a sixty-seven-yard kick, at a bad angle, into the wind. A field goal would mean the game, and a Rose Bowl bid. Anxious teammates clustered around Gordon Witty in the huddle. "Can you do it, guy?" they asked. Gordon squinted downfield to where the slim white goal posts framed a flaming red Schaefer beer sign on the low wall beyond. "Gentlemen," he smiled, calmly adjusting his helmet, "I can hit the 'S' in Schaefer from here *with either foot!*"...

"Stop kicking pebbles!" Mrs. Witty said. "You're scuffing up your new shoes!" Gordon stared at his wife as if he had never seen her before. Then, sighing, he followed her into the supermarket. The shopping cart he got needed fixing; it went wicketa, wicketa, wicketa as he wheeled it past a display of toy jet planes and over to the Schaefer shelves. He put a six-pack in the cart.

... The mess boy put a bottle of Schaefer and a glass in front of him. "Your kind of beer, Major Witty, sir. Real beer." "Righto," Gordon said. "Experts call it *round* because it has a smooth harmony of flavors." He listened idly to the wicketa, wicketa, wicketa of the guns defending the airstrip outside. "It's MIG Alley for me again tonight, lad. They say my jet needs fixing, but then what doesn't?" He drained his glass and smashed it against the fireplace....

Gordon stared at the broken jar of pickles on the floor. "Now you've done it!" his wife screamed, coming up behind him and making him jump. "I'll pay the man," he said softly, "I'll pay."

In the checkout line Mrs. Witty hurried away to get an item she'd forgotten. Gordon stood quietly, staring at a rack of TV magazines... The red light flashed on camera two. Smiling, forever indomitable, he raised his glass in a carefree toast and said, "Good evening, viewers. This is Gordon Witty, speaking for Schaefer beer."



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Harvard Defeats Williams, 80 - 70; Ephs To Play Coast Guard Tonight

Williams fell victim to thirty Harvard free throws as the Ephs lost their basketball opener, 80-70, in Cambridge Wednesday. Center Jeff Morton led the Williams scoring with 18 points. Sophomore forward Sam Weaver tallied 12.

Harrington Leads Crimson

George Harrington accomplished most of the damage from the foul line as he added nine free throws to five field goals to lead the game's scoring with 19. Harvard placed three other men in double figures when they found the scoring punch lacking in their loss to Amherst last week.

The opposition led all the way and were out in front 37-30 at halftime. Weaver and Morton led an early second half drive to tie 44-41 in the third period, but the Crimson soon outstripped Coach Al Shaw's sophomore laden Ephs.

	Williams		
Brown	0	2	2
Parker	1	1	3
Willmott	3	2	8
Morton	6	6	18
Weaver	6	0	12
Montgomery	2	2	6
Farrell	1	3	5
Brayton	2	0	4
Boynton	2	1	5
Guzzetti	2	0	4
Schreiber	1	1	3
	26	18	70

Frosh Cagers Down Crimson Five 68-64

The Williams freshman basketball team opened up its '59 season Wednesday in Cambridge by defeating a strong Harvard squad, 68-64.

With outstanding performances by Bob Matland and Brooke Johnston, the Ephs stayed ahead all the way. They led by 12 points in the first half. In the second half Harvard gained five points on their deficit, in spite of the loss of top scorers Tangeman and Danner, who fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Matland walked off with high scoring honors, tallying 23 points, while Johnston, leading the action on the court, took second with 17. Dave Ritchie was third high, scoring ten. 6' 7" center Kirb Allen and 6' 3" forward Bob Canon starred on rebounds and helped compensate for Harvard's height advantage.

Tufts Match Tops Wrestling Season

Led by captain Kuhrt Wieneke, the varsity wrestling team opens its season today with a match at Tufts.

Highlight of the afternoon should be a return match between heavyweights Bob Hatcher of Williams and Ray Fisher of Tufts. The two men met twice last year. Fisher won the first match during the regular season when Hatcher was injured and had to forfeit. But Hatcher came back to beat Fisher for the New England Championship.

Veterans

Three other men besides Hatcher are veterans of varsity competition. Wrestling at 130 will be Stew Smith, who won five of his six regular season matches last year and placed second in the New England Tournament.

Captain Wieneke will be at 137. Kuhrt was undefeated during the previous season. Steve Lewis, runner-up in the New England Tournament at 157 last year, will compete at that weight.

Other Weights

Up from last year's freshman team, Dean Howard and Jack Staples will wrestle at 123 and 167 respectively. Senior Harry Bowdoin and junior Pete Lisle will fill the 147 and 177 spots.

Williams Hockey Plays Amherst At Rye Today



CAPTAIN PIPER at defense

Tonight the varsity hockey team travels to Rye, New York, to play Amherst for the first time this season.

The game is being sponsored by the Westchester Alumni Associations of both colleges. Proceeds from tonight's game will be split equally between Williams and Amherst for the benefit of their respective scholarship funds.

First of Three

Although the game played at Rye every year is usually against Dartmouth, a schedule mixup forced Williams to look for another opponent. The two alumni associations promoted this Williams-Amherst contest in Westchester. The two teams will meet twice more after tonight: at Amherst on February 14 and here on March 7. These three games will bring the total to 44 since 1909.

Frosh Swimming Prospects Bright

The Williams freshman swimming team will inaugurate its 1958-59 season in a home meet against the RPI squad today at 2:00 p.m.

The team, directed by varsity coach Bob Muir, is richly endowed with talented performers. Handling the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events will be Bob Panuska and Dave Mellenkamp. In the 200 yard freestyle, John Haslett will get the nod. Steve Fowle will swim in the 150 individual medley and accompany Paul Dernier in the 100 yard butterfly. The backstroke assignment is delegated to Robin Durham. Vying for the breaststroke chores are Charlie Kurtz, Tim Sullivan, Irv Marcus and Tony Way. Ed Jarman is the freshman diver.

Relays

The 200 yard freestyle relay team will be composed of Mellenkamp, Panuska, Haslett and Durham. Durham, Fowle, Kurtz and Haslett make up the medley relay team.

Frosh Hockey Squad Tops Lenox In Debut

The Williams freshman hockey team easily trounced a green Lenox squad, 8-1, at Lenox Wednesday.

In spite of their somewhat sloppy play, it was evident from the outset that the Ephs were the superior team. In the final analysis, goalie Ham Brown had to make only 7 saves as against 34 by his Lenox counterpart.

Comstock, Beadie Score

First line wings Marc Comstock and Bill Beadie sparked the Williams attack with two goals each. Dick Adams, Tom Boyden, and defenseman John Roe also tallied for the Ephs. Center Pete Marlowe is credited with four key assists.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



John O'Neil likes the interesting contacts his job gives him. At left, he talks with Bill Shaw, Manager of radio station KSFO, about the baseball reporting service John helped develop. At right, he discusses a private-line telephone service with R. E. Kaehler, President of The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, San Francisco Division.



He sells ideas—to sell communications

San Francisco baseball fans don't know it, but they're indebted to John R. O'Neil of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John made it possible for them to get up-to-the-minute reports on Giants baseball games last season. He sold radio station KSFO on the idea of recording inning-by-inning announcements using automatic answering equipment. Fans would simply dial an advertised phone number. The service began last August, and was a big hit.

That's an example of the kind of creative selling John does. "We really sell an idea and then provide the equipment

to do the job," is the way John puts it.

John joined Pacific Telephone after graduating from the University of California with an A.B. degree in 1956. He wanted to work into management through Sales and was impressed with the training program and advancement opportunities offered by the Telephone Company.

"As a Telephone Company salesman, I deal with owners and managers of top-level businesses," John says. "Every contact is a challenge to solve a communication problem or to sell an idea for better service. What's more, I'm getting valuable experience that will help me move ahead in the telephone business."

John O'Neil is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Pierson Returns After Heading US Art Study

By George Reath

William Harvey Pierson, Jr., Professor of Art, returned to Williams this fall after a year and a half as Executive Secretary of the Carnegie Study of the Arts of the United States and one semester's sabbatical leave.

Pierson, a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts, served as co-ordinator of a committee set up to study the art of America. In the course of this study, he amassed a collection of approximately 4000 photographs, the most complete slide collection of American art to be found. The purpose of the study was "to develop visual material for teaching purposes. We have put together a series of color slides of American art in all its phases."

The development of a new technique of slide projection—the use of color negatives rather than standard Kodachrome reversals—was a significant contribution of Pierson's study.

Pierson is at present preparing a book on American architecture for the Doubleday Anchor series, which will be published within the next year and a half. He spent his sabbatical in Europe, taking over 3000 photographs for the Art Department's slide collection.

A Navy veteran, Pierson came to Williams in 1940. He took his BFA and MFA at Yale, and his MA at the New York University Graduate School. After seeing action in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of World War II, he returned to Williams in 1947. Two years later he earned his PhD at Yale.

Fraternity Group Headed By Brush

An important, although relatively unknown group, known as the Graduate Committee of Williams College Social Units, has recently held two meetings, in New York, and most recently in Williams-town. They discussed the admissions policies of the college and decided to distribute a questionnaire concerning mutual social and financial problems to all the houses.

The purpose of the committee, encompasses a wide range of problems: "to promote the best interests of Williams College by co-ordinating the action of the social units in the solution of mutual problems."

Organized in November, 1950, the committee consists of representatives from each fraternity and the now-defunct Garfield Club. The present officers are Jerome Brush '39, Psi U, chairman, Daniel Chapman '26, DKE, vice-chairman, and Gillert Lefferts, Jr. '45, St. Anthony, secretary-treasurer.

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Steady Increase Noted In Advanced Standing Applicants Since 1953

Indicative of a developing trend in college education, fifty-five members of the Class of '62 participated in the Advanced Placement program administered by the Educational Testing Service. Most of them were allowed to eliminate an elementary course in one or more subjects.

In 1954, the first year these tests were given, twelve men entered Williams with advanced credit. Since then the number has doubled and redoubled as more secondary schools have adapted and added courses to take advantage of the program. Advanced Placement developed under the direction of Charles R. Keller, former head of the History Department, is aimed at giving the capable secondary school student the opportunity to enter college courses at the sophomore level with freshman credit for advanced pre-college work.

English Preferred

Of the twelve subjects covered by the Advanced Placement exams, English Literature remains the most popular. Twenty-two freshmen are taking sophomore courses in this subject, while fourteen and eleven are in similar positions in the Math and History departments. More than half the "failed" exams (61) were in English Composition, a subject not recognized by the College. Thirty-three secondary schools are represented by the fifty-five students.

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Peter Pan Review...

ries of which Peter speaks, and also the idea that perhaps she should be something more to Peter than a mother. This role seems quite in demand, as Tiger Lily, played by Jennifer Rains, also aspires to it; this leaves the actual role of mother to Mrs. Darling, Wendy's real mother, portrayed with great feeling by Mrs. Frances Chaffee.

The most enjoyable part of the entire performance, however, is the appearance of new talent on the AMT stage. In the roles of John and Michael, young Christopher Howard and Cleveland Dodge exhibit a feeling for the stage and a genuine talent rarely enough found hereabouts, regardless of age.

The choreography conceived by Martha Myers, and directed by Anthony Stout tended to drag lethargically in keeping with the music provided. The dancers involved demonstrated their lack of previous contact with the dance, with the possible exception of a few Bennington dance majors, and

Richard Witty, who presented a strong, agile, and graceful Panther.

Less agile and graceful, however, was the effect of flying employed by Peter, Wendy, Michael, and John as their means of reaching the ethereal Never Land. Only Peter was in the least convincing in the air, and although Michael was able to demonstrate his aerial ability within the nursery he was unable to leave it.

Despite the inexperience of the majority of actors in this production, and the obvious difficulties incurred by the demands of the stage machinery, Giles Playfair has pulled together a play out of chaos. This fine direction, rather than over-ambitious selection of the vehicle, saves "Peter Pan", and provides an interesting evening in the theatre, if not a work of art.

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Referendum...

Society. He had previously been chosen president of his class. He was required to resign as class president. In order to avoid such conflicts in the future, complex amendments are offered.

In this case, under the new amendments, Gray would become one of the three regular representatives on the CC for his class and the other officers will move up the scale. The officers are the five men getting the most votes for president. The legislation, of course, does not cover resignations of Gargoyles President or RECORD Editor.

Others

Another amendment states that a CC member may miss only three rather than five meetings before being fined \$5 for each unexcused absence. This will make it less likely that the CC will be unable to garner a quorum for its meetings.

The final point will revoke an unused section of the Constitution which states that the members of the CC shall hold biweekly public panel discussions of the issues and problems before the CC.



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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 50

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

Jays To Present Annual Ski Flick

"White Flight", the recent John and Lois Jay Ski Film, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 in Chapin Hall. The movie is sponsored by the PTA of The Pine Cobble School, with proceeds going to the school's scholarship fund.

The Jays, who are residents of Williamstown, will appear in person at this performance. They have recently been showing the film to numerous interested people and ski enthusiasts throughout the country. Jay is a Williams graduate.

Busy Year for Jays

The year for the Jays, is a busy one, consisting of two months of filming movies on the ski slopes throughout the world, many hours of editing the 20,000 feet of film and coordinating the musical background, and finally four months of lecture circuit from coast to coast.

This year's movie features the new gondola lift in Wildcat, N. H., the amazing Peter Estlin making a non-stop descent on one ski, as well as shots of Aspen, Mt. Hood, the 1958 World Ski Meet in Bad Gastein, Austria, and the world's largest glaciers in Alaska.

One reviewer has called the film "100 minutes of personally narrated color motion pictures packed with human interest, beauty, comedy, and excitement."

Two Finalists In Sculpture Contest

Two snow sculpture designs, one submitted by Bill Ryan '61, and Gordon Gray '61, and the other by Dick Dodds '61, and Ross Baldessarini '59, were chosen finalists in the snow sculpture contest from the seven sketches that were entered.

Each team will now submit a clay-scale model of their statue. The winner will be picked Saturday by judges Whitney Stoddard and Lee Hirsche of the Art Department and William C. Grant, Jr. of the Biology Department. Five dollars was awarded to both teams. The winning team will receive twenty-five dollars and free admissions to all the events of Winter Carnival.

Statue Designs

The Ryan-Gray design incorporates a penguin hula hooping on top of a large snowball with a bottle in hand. The Dodds-Baldessarini creation calls for a St. Bernard dog carrying a brandy keg around its neck wearing a droopy facial expression.

The actual construction of the snow sculpture will be undertaken by the freshman class. It will be sponsored by the Williams Outing Club and directed by Tom Fox '61, Outing Club snow sculpture chairman. In addition a freshman project chairman will be selected to assist him.

Preliminary Work Begins

A telephone pole will be put up in front of Chapin this week, and snow plowed by Williamstown snowplows will be dumped there over Christmas vacation. The shaping and addition of final details will be done during the ten days between the beginning of the second semester and Winter Carnival.

College Council Reports Evaluate Rushing, Finance

Lack of a quorum Monday night prevented the College Council from transacting business, but the members present sat to receive reports.

Rushing Final

Len Grey '59, and his committee in a "not very startling" year-end report on rushing recommended "a more sensible discussion during freshman year of the stratification of houses" to help rushees make "more sensible" judgments. Stratification refers to a generally accepted, specific rating of fraternities 1-15. Gray emphasized the large number of rushees who consider that they will only be happy in the one or two "top" houses on campus.

Finance Report

Palmer White '59 submitted the year end summary of his Council Committee on Finance. White characterized the year as "very educational" pointing out that the new CCF Constitution, also submitted, does not provide that the chairman be the CC treasurer. White stated that this year Tom Piper '59, had been almost the effectual head of the CCF because of his greater experience in undergraduate finance.

Admissions

Dick Gallop '60, chairman of the new Committee on Admissions of the CC reported the "purely experimental" and "non-official" nature of the Committee's work to date. Eight schools (7 public, 1 private) will be visited during Christmas vacation by students selected for their ability to sell Williams to prospective freshmen.

Chapel Choral Service



At Sunday evening's chapel service the Williams Choir sang five carols as the main feature of the Christmas Vespers Service. Immediately following the choir service, the Lawrence Art Museum opened to the public a special Christmas exhibition, including illuminated Medieval Manuscripts, in the Cluett Room.

Snack Bar Features Good Food In Friendly, Pleasant Atmosphere

By John Franklin and Ben Campbell

One of the most popular places in town to "pass the time of day", and a good deal of the night, is the Student Union Snack bar. It is probably the most widely frequented spot on campus.

The interior of the snack bar, designed by Perry S. Hepburn, affords a noticeable contrast to the rest of the building.

The original plans did not call for the rustic interior which was copied—at student request—from the first floor of the Alumni House, which served as the college snack

bar while the Student Union underwent construction.

The beams and some of the siding were taken from two old barns discovered in Deerfield.

Non-Profit

According to Director of Dining Halls, Sidney Chisholm, the college does not consider the snack bar a profit making enterprise. It occasionally runs a small deficit but generally pays for itself.

Eight regular waitresses are employed by the college to run the snack bar. Mrs. Doris Sanders, Mrs. Vivian McLain, Mrs. Helen Lambert, and Mrs. Thelma Martin work on the day shift under the direction of Mrs. Sanders. The evening shift is headed by Mrs. Exilda Siciliano, incorrectly known as "Zelda." Assisting her are Mrs. Dorothy Ledger, Mrs. Vivian LeSage, and Mrs. Ronnie Beaudreau.

Personal Comments

The girls are noted for their cheerfulness and good-nature. "The fellows bring out our friendliness," Doris commented. "Then too, we're all married and have children of our own." Explaining her patience, Mrs. McLain noted, "I'm a fisherlady. You know you have to have a lot of patience to sit by the hour and fish."

Love of Work

"Dot" Ledger expressed what seemed to be the sentiment of all the girls: "It's the boys who make the job interesting." "Zelda" not-

See Page 4, Col. 2

Improvement Of Soph Quad, Jesup Planned

Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, William Bryant, has disclosed plans for renovating the first floor of Jesup Hall and for re-landscaping the Sophomore quad.

The renovation of Jesup—repainting the first floor to make the entrance hall look more presentable—should be completed this winter. Asphalt tile flooring has already been laid.

The improvement of the Sophomore quad has a more indefinite schedule, as it will be part of an overall landscaping scheme embracing the whole college. When it does occur, this improvement will probably include the restoration of the wall behind the quad and creation of new driveways, walks, and grass areas.

Students To Run Political Canvass

Under the direction of Professor Phillip K. Hastings, twenty Williams students will take part in a political behavior research project.

The study, to be conducted in Adams, will start soon after the first of the year, and will be primarily concerned with an analysis of the various issues and influences presumed to have had an effect on the outcome of the recent congressional contest between Professor James M. Burns and Silvio O. Conte. The students will also investigate current opinion on such questions as a state sales tax, re-alignment of the congressional districts in this state, the political role of organized labor, and possible presidential candidates in 1960.

Purpose of Study

Hastings pointed out that the educational advantages for the student constitute the primary purpose of the study. Students working on the project will come from Political Science 10, "Public Opinion and Pressure Groups" and Psychology 8, "Social Psychology."

The students will conduct a systematic analysis of a number of organized groups active in Adams, and will undertake case studies of various opinion leaders in the area. A public opinion survey of the town's adult population is planned for late winter.

The public opinion materials located at the Roper Public Opinion Research Center will be used for comparative study on the state, regional and national levels. The data gathered in the Adams project will be kept at the center.

Burns Expresses Political Opinions

Professor of Political Science James M. Burns spoke on "American Politics in the 1960's" at the Carnegie Institute of Technology last week. He was the first speaker in a series of annual lectures on public affairs.

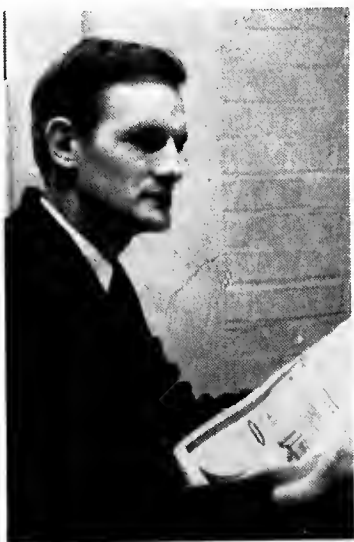
Burns advanced a new hypothesis about the American party system. "Parties," he said, "are mainly holding companies for personal factions attached to political leaders in office or running for office." He called for a strengthened national party system, a party system under which major parties would be held responsible for carrying out party platforms.

Predictions for 1960

Looking ahead to 1960, Burns predicted that Vice-president Nixon has a better chance for the Republican presidential nomination than Governor-elect Rockefeller of New York. On the Democratic side, he said Kennedy had the best chance of the Senatorial candidates. But he did not rule out Adlai Stevenson as a possibility.

Besides lecturing Burns spent a few days in the capacity of a visiting professor. He talked with students about student participation in politics and discussed educational problems with deans and department heads of the university.

Rensenbrink Advocates Building 'Buffer Class'



JOHN RENSENBRINK
"the few and the many"

Stock Market Expert Speaks On Statistics

Walter K. Gutman, of Shields and Co., a New York brokerage firm, will speak Wednesday evening at 8 in 3 Griffin on the value of statistics in interpreting changes in the economy.

Author of Shields' provocative weekly stock market letter analyzing current trends, Gutman will speak with particular reference to stock market statistics. His talk is sponsored by the Economics Department.

"The problem of education in our social context is not to create the exceptional man; he will take care of himself. But to develop men who can act as buffers between the intelligent few and the vulgar many."

So John C. Rensenbrink sums up his role as assistant professor of political science at Williams.

The above idea, which he expressed in a recent talk on "Snobs and Slobs", springs from the "old-fashioned" distinction he makes between the few and the many.

"The most glaring fact about American society", Rensenbrink says, is the "profound disassociation" which has grown up between the few and the many.

The Snob

"The snob sustains a fairly brilliant though highly privatized culture, while the slob wallows in a cheap idiotic, popular culture of enormous fads and even more enormous conformities."

The enlightened few, when they attempt to lead, teach or entertain the slob, "are necessarily limited—given the democratic process—by the limitations of the mass man. Our thoughtful man cannot so much lead as follow."

"We must", he says, "find a way to stop this polarization of so-

See Page 4, Col. 3

The Williams Record

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Letters To The Editor

BASKETBALL: IMPROVEMENT?

To the Editor:

The Williams College freshman basketball team of 1955-56 had an outstanding record of thirteen wins and only two losses. They annexed the Little Three Championship handily, and as a unit were perhaps one of the finest freshman teams Williams has had in recent years. These men are playing together for their fourth season, now on the varsity team. Four years of teamwork and experience should make this a formidable group indeed, and should enable them to approach a fine season.

Yet what are the prospects? Already this team has lost to a Harvard team which was beaten by Amherst the week before. This team compiled a mediocre 9-11 record last season, at one point dropping six straight contests. Over the past seven seasons the record has been good—something like half again as many wins as losses. But then again, this must not be considered surprising, as the schedule includes such patsties as American International, Middlebury, Worcester Polytechnic, and Coast Guard. In the crucial area of Little Three play, the Ephs have not annexed a title outright since 1954-55. To what can one attribute this apparent decline since freshman season?

Admitting the various imponderables affecting such human areas as sports, still one can go to the heart of the matter in concrete and illustrable instances.

Basketball, like most other sports, requires, in winning, a certain amount of imagination and flexibility. Earl Blaik found this out this past season when his imagination and daring, reversing a decades-old pattern of football for him, led Army to their best season in a decade. Perhaps Williams has a lesson to learn here.

Williams basketball formations are regimented and inflexible, in an unimaginative pattern of set plays. All teams, undeniably, need a certain amount of patterning, but here there is little room left for the imaginative, sometimes gambling tactics so often needed to win ball games. More than even this however, there is a basic flaw in the offensive theory of basketball at Williams. To begin with, at the start of most Eph pattern-plays, the guard starts into the corner (from which area shots are vehemently discouraged), automatically removing himself from the play. The play generally concludes with one of the two rebounders allowed by the system moving away from the basket toward the general area of the foul line. Thus only one lonely rebounder is left to face the enemy hordes—a pathetic situation, especially when one realizes how very crucial rebounding is to a successful ball team. The opponents have an automatic advantage (which is generally put to good use).

Add to these thoughts the fact that these same plays have been used in Billville for cons now, always with the same signals to begin them in their unchanging, inflexible situation, and you come up with opposing fives that know our plays as well as we do. (Ask Bob Madgie, Amherst guard, who could have ably filled in for Pete Willmott at the Amherst-Williams game last year.)

Finally, smart basketball should be an attempt to fit the offensive theories and patterns to the personnel, not vice versa. It is only common

sense that if rebounding and inside shooting are the strong points of your squad, the offense should be adjusted to this situation (not the three-out, two-in practice presently employed.) The present system is fine for a team with two exceptional rebounders and three able back-court operatives, but not the present Williams aggregation which has three rebounder-shooters, and at most, two back court men with strong outside shooting.

This is not a mere criticism, blandly given from a passive observer in the stands, reflecting only dissatisfaction and impatience with Williams basketball. Rather it is an honest attempt to start some critical judgment from the student-observers of ball here in Ephland, in hopes that it also might inspire certain changes that would enable the Williams team to match that fine freshman season. The personnel is all there, with four years under their belts. What is lacking is fire and imagination, that willingness to adapt and change to meet the existing situation—not the situations of years ago. With it, Williams could win its first outright Little Three title since these present seniors have been at Williams. Without it, Billville faces a long wait.

Tom Davidson '59

FLAGS FOR HOUSEPARTIES?

An Open Letter to the Social Council:

There appears to be an increasing problem in regard to college attitude toward houseparties. The lack of co-ordination evidenced in the recent decision to hold Winter Carnival over two weekends serves to point up this somewhat disturbing fact.

Houseparties in the past few years have increasingly tended to become less of an expression of college co-operation than might well be hoped. May we offer a small, and we hope somewhat helpful proposal.

We feel that the college needs a more evident symbol of the traditions which have carried through for so many years. So in order to heighten the feeling that houseparty weekend is Williams Houseparty Weekend, we suggest that: 1) the Social Council form a committee to investigate the possibility of buying by lot (for the sake of economy) fifteen Williams Flags to be flown from each social unit on Houseparty and Alumni Weekends, 2) that this committee be empowered to speak to the non-affiliates and the freshman entries to see if they too would desire to be included in this all-college plan.

We earnestly desire that this problem be given immediate attention so that this year's Winter Carnival may strive to be the biggest and best one yet.

E. J. Johnson '59



Richard Gold


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 GOOD**
 like a cigarette should

Coast Guard Defeated; Weaver Sparks Ephs

Improved rebounding and passing helped Williams rack up its first win of the season with an impressive 82-58 victory over the Coast Guard Academy in Williamstown. Two sophomores, Sam Weaver and Bob Montgomery, led the Ephs in scoring and were mainstays on the rebounds.

Sloppy play marred the opening of the game as Williams could not adjust to the Coast Guard zone. Later in the first quarter, however, the flashy passing and rebounding of captain Pete Willmott opened up a 25-7 lead for Williams. Montgomery's 12 points in the first half boosted the varsity's lead to 43-25 at the half.

Weaver, Morton Lead Way

An outthrust cadet team failed to contain Williams in the second half and wasted shots from the outside as the Ephs piled up a thirty-point lead. Weaver led the way in most of the action with Jeff Morton connecting on three hook shots from the foul line.

Coach Al Shaw's reserves played most of the last quarter and con-

See Page 4, Col. 1

Frosh Five Decisions Albany State, 90-67

The frosh basketball team trampled the JV's of Albany State Teachers College 90-67 in their first home game last Saturday.

The Ephmen took an early lead and kept it over their opponents throughout the first half, which ended 45-37. After Albany narrowed the margin to two points in the second half, Williams broke into a scoring spree, making 21 points to their opponent's two.

Bob Mahland was high scorer for the Ephs, with 18 points. Jay Johnston and Dave Ritchie were runners-up with 15 and 14 points respectively. Everyone on the team reached the scoring column.

High man for the game was Albany's Howard, with 28 points.

Williams Matmen Top Tufts, 18-10

The Williams varsity wrestling squad opened its season by downing Tufts Saturday, 18-10.

Williams' Dean Howard lost his 127-pound match, 7-0. Following him Stu Smith, looking very good, pinned Tufts' Meyer in 1 minute, 4 seconds. Eph Captain Kuhrt Wieneke won the next match, 6-1.

Bowdoin Outstanding

Wrestling for the first time since his freshman year, Henry Bowdoin convincingly decided his 147-pound opponent, 9-0. After Williams from Tufts beat Williams' Steve Lewis, 4-2, Jack Staples took a hard-fought match for the Purple contingent, 11-7.

The final two matches were 1-1 draws, Pete Lisle tying in the 177-pound class and Bob Hatcher fighting to a cautious draw with Tufts' captain Fisher, who dislocated Hatcher's shoulder last year.

Frosh Win

The Williams freshman wrestling team trounced Tufts in their debut, Saturday, 26-8.

Ash Crosby started the Ephs on their way to victory with a third period pin. Captain Mike Brimmer decided his opponent, 4-0, in the 130-pound class. The Tufts captain took a close decision over Bill Robinson.

At 147-pounds, Jeff Corson registered a pin over his opponent. In a tight match at 157, John Thomson was an 8-7 victor. Bill Robertson was pinned by his Tufts adversary. Eph Price Gripenkov, handling his man very well, finally pinned him in the third period. Heavyweight Bill Fox won by default.

Hockey Team Trips Jeffs On Rye Rink



Sophomore goalie LAPEY

The Williams varsity hockey team defeated favored Amherst last Saturday night by a 2-1 score on neutral ice at the Rye, N. Y. Arena.

The game was sponsored by the Westchester County Alumni Associations of both colleges. Proceeds from the game went to the respective scholarship funds.

Scoring in Second

The scoring in the game all came within about two minutes in the middle of the second period. At 7:00 left wing Bob Lowden slapped in the first goal after a scramble in front of the Amherst nets. Twelve seconds later Larry Hawkins scored on an unassisted effort to put Williams into a 2-0 lead. At 9:05, however, Crosby of Amherst tallied with assists by Church and McClean.

Except for this flurry of scoring the game was an even seesaw battle. The Williams defense was sparked by sophomore goalie Al Lapey, until now a third string goal tender. Lapey made 31 saves including a few beautiful stops to frustrate several Jeff drives. He was backed up by heavy checking from the Eph defensemen.

RPI Wednesday

Williams will play Amherst twice more this season, at Amherst on February 14 and here on March 7. The next scheduled game is against RPI at Troy today. Last year the Engineers, who rival Harvard for one of the strongest teams in the East, belted the Ephs 15-0.

Ephs' First Ski Meet Postponed -- No Snow

The Williams ski team was notified Friday that their opening meet this year had been postponed until December 20th. The annual Pre-Season Meet at Franconia, New Hampshire was called off for lack of snow.

Only eight inches covered the famed ski resort when the postponement was issued. Coach Ralph Townsend will have the same team ready next week, however, and in what he terms as peak pre-season condition.

Captain Jeff Fisher will lead the Ephmen in the cross-country event backed up by Brooks Stoddard, John Gilman, Slate Wilson and Al Benton.

THE PAJAMA GAMBOL



About a month or so after I lost my marbles and moved to the hick hamlet of Drawstring to be boss of a pajama factory, (*Slumberama, the All-Around Pajama*), there was this Employee Picnic. Being a Big City Boy, I wouldn't have gone except they made me in charge of the beer, and also there was this redhead, Babs Wilson, going to be there. She really "shook me up," as they say.

I had the Schaefer floating around in four happy tubs of ice by the time folks arrived. Aside from Babs Wilson, it was the prettiest sight on the picnic grounds. Everybody surrounded the beer, and the air was filled with *bon mots* like "wets your whistle" and "down the hatch" and "here's looking at you." One thing I'll say about these small towns, they sure are full of sparkling repartee. I winked at Babs when I heard her say Schaefer was her kind of beer. "Experts call it *round*," I yelled, "because it has a smooth harmony of flavors." "Get him," she said. That was my Babs, all right.

Later on I was trying to carry another case of Schaefer over to the tubs and keep my eye on Babs at the same time. I tripped, and the red and gold and white cans spilled all around her on the green grass. "Oops!" I said. Articulate fellow I am. "Show-off!" she said. "I guess I got a case on you, baby," I said. Oh, we had a mad little scene going for us, all right. Then she laughed and so did I and we got along fine after that.



I took Babs home after the picnic, and we shared some Schaefer several times more that summer. And because this here is a happy-ending story, friends, I'll tell you that one night I kissed her six times and proposed and she said yes and little Daniel Cupid hovered over our heads singing love songs.

"Where are we going on our honeymoon?" says my intended. "Through the Schaefer plant in Brooklyn, New York," I said.

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Reviewer Lauds Glee Club Concert Rensenbrink . . . With Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra

By Robert Pyle

Approximately 350 people, the largest crowd to hear the Williams Glee Club perform in recent years, witnessed the success of Cherubini's "Requiem in D minor" Friday night in Chapin Hall. In his initial appearance Victor Yellin of the music department led the visiting Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra and the glee club in this joint work.

The "Requiem", sung in Latin, was divided into seven sections. In three of these, the "Gradual", the "Offertory", and the "Sanctus", the performance was excellent. Clear enunciation, proper blending of orchestra and chorus, and sharp attacks were most apparent. In the other divisions, the entrance attacks were somewhat sloppy.

Brown Exceels

Don Brown '59, deserves special recognition for his outstanding performance as tenor soloist in the "Requiem". Singing with expression and emotion, he lent a professional air to this work. A very pleasing effect was achieved in the last sections when both orchestra and chorus were performing "forte." At this time the orchestra softened slightly, thus emphasizing the chorus.

Harvard-Radcliffe

The Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra directed by Attilio Poto, performed Corelli's "Concerto Op. 6, No. 8" and Haydn's "Symphony No. 104", in D Major during the first half of the program. The Corelli number was written for strings only. Adding a pungent flavor to the work was Ridgeway Banks' ('58) harpsichord. Poto, a dashing conductor, evidenced complete control over his large orchestra. His concertmaster exhibited proficiency in tone and in demeanor. Perhaps only the slow movements were not up to par.

Brass Added

The brass and wind sections were added in Haydn's "Symphony No. 104." They effected an exciting brightness which characterized the movement in its entirety. The first movement opened with a powerful attack. There then ensued a contrast, soft and slow. This pattern alternated.

The Cambridge performers played with intent and enthusiasm. Dynamics were excellent; co-ordination was well rehearsed. This near flawless performance evoked three ovations for conductor Poto, the concertmaster, and the orchestra.

The next performance by the Williams Glee Club will be with Smith College at Northampton in February.

ciety into two hostile, totally alienated groups."

A "Buffer" Needed

The solution Rensenbrink offers is the development of a "buffer" between the two groups—"a mediator that will provide a critical and appreciative audience for the best and will act as a restraint upon the pretensions and stupidities of the many."

This buffer class, he feels, should be the product of the liberal arts college; and he feels the colleges are failing in this task.

Specifically, Rensenbrink feels Williams is too "career-oriented". He proposes, among other things, that the curriculum be oriented "away from professionalization and specialization."

Snack Bar . . .



"It's the boys who make the job interesting."

ed, "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil; that's our motto behind the counter." Zelda felt that the boys are the funniest when they're talking about their blind dates. "They come up looking dejected and say, 'I've got a beast of a blind date—watch, I'm going to ditch her.'"

Working at the snack bar can be trying at times, especially during the rush periods. "Zelda" explained that it got so hectic one

time when she was punching meal tickets that she punched a dollar bill handed to her.

The girls take a genuine personal interest in the progress of the boys, both through school and after they graduate. "Zelda", especially, can appreciate Williams' opportunities. Herself a graduate of business school, she has sent all of her five children through college. "To me education is everything in the world."

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(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

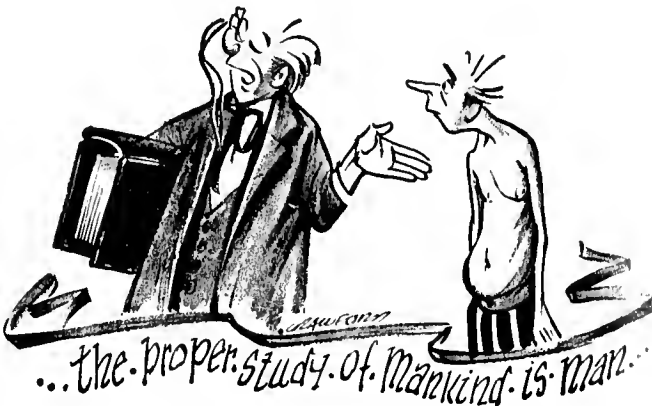
"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Olé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand fine cigarettes, so they supply the finest—Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter—a lot to like!

Wesleyan Rejects Deferred Rushing

Climaxing a period of heated student debate at Wesleyan, proponents of immediate rushing were victorious over those of deferred rushing in last Wednesday's school-wide referendum. Immediate rushing supporters cast 57 per cent of the 615 ballots deposited.

In an enthusiastic turn-out of 82 per cent of the student body, deferred rushing was supported more strongly than had been anticipated. Of the fifteen social groups on campus, five voted emphatically for the deferred rushing proposition.

Since the deferred rushing issue was voted down, plans which would have run as corollaries to the proposition were also voted down. The student body expressed a desire to have, if deferred rushing should ever be passed, a student union with freshman eating facilities, since an all-school cafeteria or thirteen rotating freshman eating groups appear impractical.

Varsity Basketball . . .

tinued to riddle the Coast Guard all court press. High scorer for the visitors was Tom Howland with nine. Bob Thornton and Pete Ferguson both scored eight.

Williams Box Score

	fg	f	pts
Weaver	6	6	18
Brown	1	0	2
Mont'gmy	6	2	14
Hedeman	1	2	4
Morton	5	1	11
Brayton	1	2	4
Mulh'sen	1	2	4
Willmott	4	2	10
Farrell	2	1	5
Boynton	2	2	6
Frick	1	1	3
Bevan	0	1	1
	30	22	82

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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 51

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1958

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All Five Constitutional Changes Pass Easily

The College Council's Tuesday referendum approved all five of the Rorke Committee's rather minor recommended changes in the CC Constitution. Out of 1105 students eligible 666 voted. 553 votes were necessary to make the vote valid and 444 were required to pass an amendment.

No. 1 - Absences

Passed 587-79 to allow Council members three rather than five unexcused absences before the imposition of a \$5 fine. This is to insure the presence of a quorum at all meetings.

No. 2 - To Rescind

Passed 447-196 to rescind an unused portion of the Constitution which calls for bi-weekly public hearings on business before the Council. This vote passed by only three due largely to the feeling that there may be unused parts of constitutions which can be valuable in the future.

No. 3 - Referendums

Passed 493-146 to eliminate the 50 per cent voting requirement on all non-constitutional referendums while raising the petition requirement from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. This removes the possibility that opponents of a referendum may urge abstention as a weapon to defeat a measure while making it harder to initiate a referendum.

No. 4 - Top Brass

Passed 497-132 to provide replacements where one person holds more than one top student position. Under the Constitution, he must resign one of the positions. The Amendment provides that he shall remain on the Council although his position as Class President shall be given to the Secretary-Treasurer.

No. 5 - Illness

Passed 520-107 to provide in case of illness or resignation of an officer or Council member that the man below in original election take his place and one added to the Council from the runners-up in the election.

Annual Stone Cup Competition Starts

Four first round debates opened the 1958-59 competition for the Stone Interfraternity Debate Trophy. The competition, which is now in its third year, was won last year by Chi Psi.

The debates are held under the auspices of the Adelphe Union, are directed by Mike Dively '61, and will end in the spring.

All first round debates were on the topic, "Resolved, that Christian Theology is Incompatible with the Modern Sciences".

A.D., Psi U Win

Last Wednesday, Alpha Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi in a close debate judged by Mr. Forbes Hill of the Public Speaking department. On the affirmative for A. D. were Toby Smith and Hal Smith. Speaking for Beta were Warner Kim and Vick Van Valin.

This week Phi Sig was host to Psi U but lost to the negative Psi U's. The judge was Professor Rensenbrink. Debating for Psi U were John Mayher and Peter Bradley. Andrew Moorehead and Roy Cohen did the honors for the Phi Sigs on the affirmative.

D. Phi, Frosh Victors

The same night Delta Phi took a decision over St. Anthony Hall by winning the affirmative side. Steve Fellman and Bill Enteman spoke for the D. Phi's while Tom and Kirk White debated for St. A.

See Page 4, Col. 3

Christmas Nears As Students Tire

More than 87 per cent of the college was tired this week according to an unofficial RECORD poll. There were term papers in every possible subject; some people were getting panicky about theses. The rest of the school left to work in local post offices early this week to the extreme annoyance of those who remained.

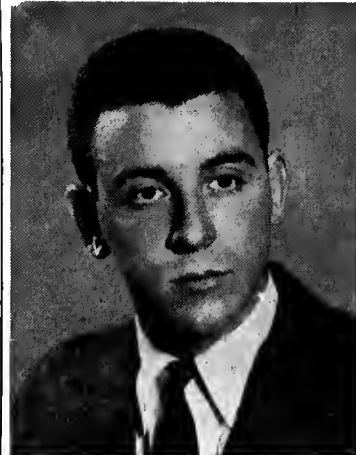
The comprehensive questionnaire also revealed that there was no news being made in Williams-town. This bore out the theory of a majority of the faculty that undergraduate issues do not materialize in the middle of winter.

There was a minor run sustained by the Williamstown National Bank and the Williamstown Boys Club was invited to eat in the fraternities Tuesday night. Some active souls paid their bills in full according to long standing Christmas tradition while more people

See Page 4, Col. 2

Committee Sees Need For Rushing Changes

The joint SC-CC rushing committee has found that many of the problems encountered during rushing are "fundamental to the system as it is now, and, therefore their solution depends on a fundamental change in the system."



CC's LEN GREY discusses stratification

In its report, just published, the Rushing Committee, headed by Len Grey '59, stated that the present system, "without a change may do as much to defeat the goal of total opportunity as achieve it."

Stratification

The committee felt many judgments about the "top" houses were made during the freshman year, and that consequently the sophomore rushee feels that these "best houses" were the only ones right for him.

To alleviate this evil inherent in sophomore rushing, the committee advocated a "more sensible discussion during freshman year of the stratification of houses which might help rushees make more sensible judgments."

Many sophomores who had made these judgments, said the committee, used the system of depledging to gain an invitation to join the "best" houses. Many sophomores, the committee believes, joined houses without the intention of remaining at those fraternities, but in hopes of maneuvering to be accepted later in one of the "top" houses.

Dirty Rushing

The committee believes that dirty rushing did exist in the formal rushing period of 1958. Though facts that would prove illegal rushing were found, the committee made no convictions primarily because it met the problem of interpreting what words and actions actually constituted dirty rushing.

The committee stated that it felt the "atmosphere of enforcement" made obvious by the committee had served as a good deterrent to illegal rushing practices.

Secretaries

Grey's report raised no objections to the efficiency of the professional secretaries employed by the fraternities to handle the mechanics of the IBM machine this year. "Resorting to outside help," he stated, however, "implies a sad-

See Page 4, Col. 1

Gutman Cites Communist Menace; Places Hopes In Market Science

"Walter K. Gutman Writes a Market Letter" was the title of an address delivered Wednesday night by Walter K. Gutman of the New York brokerage firm Shields and Company. Sponsored by the Williams College Department of Economics, the informal lecture was delivered at 8:00 p.m. in 3 Griffin Hall.

Gutman's provocative comments analyzing the current politico-economic trends incorporated a variety of comments. These ranged from remarks concerning our era in general to market tips. These remarks were bound by both a critical and hopeful theme.

End of an Era

"We're coming to the end of an old era," Gutman remarked concerning the present Eisenhower administration. Although praising our present economic teachers and expressing hope for the future, he

cited the present U. S. economic pace-setters as "narrow" and "on the wrong track". Gutman's main concern was centered in the coping with the ever-present Communist economic threat, posed by the fulfillment of the rigorous five-year plans.

Pinpointing the trouble, Gutman condemned the Eisenhower policy of placing emphasis on arms expenditure. In this respect he classified Eisenhower with that "very dumb President" Herbert Hoover.

Advance Will Continue

He attributed the great boom on Wall Street to the engendering of new industry. He further predicted that the rapid advance will continue. Yet despite this great promise Gutman expressed the need for governmental interference in this field. The reason for this is the unconscious exclusion of those who have not attained wealth by investment by those who have successfully done so.

In conclusion Gutman cited our confronting a new vista, that of Physics. In order to forge ahead in our struggle with the Russians and to secure our growing population, he urged investment in industry have direct contact with the science of Physics.

News Notes

REGISTRAR RILEY, Chairman of the Mass. Highway Safety Committee says: "Holiday drinking parties are accepted as part of our social life. We do not intend to throw a 'wet blanket' over the party celebrations. But, we insist that holiday party hosts make sure that only sober drivers get behind the wheel after the party is over. No driving after drinking is the order of the day! We will be on the road to enforce this reasonable regulation!" News release from Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LAST RECORD - The RECORD will not be published during the Christmas holidays. The next issue will appear January 9. During the interim, news of Williams College may be obtained by writing or calling the office of the College News Director, Jesup Hall.

EXAMS - Final Examinations are scheduled Jan. 17-24. Classes will end Jan. 15 after reconvening on January 5.

Scoble, Keppel Discuss Education

William Scoble '57, and Francis Keppel, Dean of the Harvard School of Education, led a discussion on Teaching as a Career Tuesday evening in Griffin Hall. The inquiry concerned the routine of teaching and various problems of American education.

Scoble opened the discussion by describing his life as a teacher at St. Paul's School. He found very rigorous the chores of preparing and teaching classes, appraising students and assisting slow pupils.

However, he felt it was satisfying to observe a class in the process of obtaining knowledge. Scoble maintained a teacher should have a definite interest in education, especially in the subject in which he is teaching.

Keppel

Keppel noted the public school instructor has more leisure time and is less involved with discipline than his prep school counterpart. He is not allowed, however, to determine his methods and subject matter, while a private school usually outlines his own course.

Public education, upon which government spends almost as much money as on defense, is essentially controlled by the local school boards, Keppel said. It is their interest and leadership which de-



Scoble ... Keppel ... Stocking

termines the quality of education in the individual schools.

Although Keppel considers the number of the boards to be far too large, he believes they play an important role in maintaining the high level of interest in education which the American people have.

Superior Students

When confronted with the question of advanced instruction for superior students, Scoble outlined the program at St. Paul's which

divides students into different sections of a course according to their ability.

Keppel noted that special sections are difficult to achieve in public schools with their greater size and limited facilities. He observed, though, there is a pronounced tendency to "push" superior students and to give them advanced courses.

Both Scoble and Keppel stated that education courses are not an

See Page 4, Col. 1

Career Weekend Format Changed

Bill Tuach '59, chairman of this year's Career Weekend, announced that there has been a complete change of format for the Friday night opening session.

William Van Allen Clark, formerly a member of the staff of MIT's School of Industrial Management, will give a talk on the practical applications of the undergraduate's preparation for a career.

This will be followed by a mock interview on stage, consisting of a panel headed up by Dudley Darling, Personnel Manager, Time, Inc., and assisted by Gwynne A. Prosser, Personnel Director, Young Rubicam, Inc., and Robert J. Canning, Consultant-Educational Relations and Recruiting, General Electric.

January 30-31

Tuach also stated that the committee was endeavoring to run the more popular panels on Saturday of the Weekend more than once in order to cut down on the number of conflicts. The weekend will take place on January 30-31.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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William H. Edgar '59
 Thomas R. Piper '59

Editor-in-Chief
 Business Manager

Vol. LXXII December 19, 1958 Number 51

Editor's Note: The letter in the last issue concerning the flags was also written by Dave Steward '60. His name was omitted because of a printer's error.

NO TIME

"My heart isn't in it," smiled the professor as he faced the prospect of drawing from a class (as a dentist would pull teeth) a response to a complex, important academic problem. "We need a vacation." The class knew how he felt.

These sentiments were not uncommon during this last week of pre-Christmas slump, and they heighten the meaning of a statement of a Cambridge exchange student: "Work's more organized over here. There's more of it."

It is too well-organized, we feel. And there may not be too much work, but there is, in the form of daily assignments and frequent quizzes and papers, too much sustained pressure.

It is true that Williams unloads us onto a high-pressure world. Yet we lose some of the richness of education when we have no time to read "outside" material which gives depth to what we learn in class, when we have no time to think about it and digest it, when we have no time to discuss its implications all night over a case of beer.

And when we do have time, we merely react against the pressure and try to forget all things intellectual.

We recommend a four-course schedule and weekly (or monthly) rather than daily assignments to the consideration of the new student curriculum committee and of the faculty.

Everybody's Porridge: VIII

CONCERNING CHRISTMAS

The *Christ* has been taken out of Christmas for most of us, whether we like it or not.

I am not going to dwell on the alleged evils of modern commercialism. Everybody has to make a buck, and he does so, from obstetrician to mortician; he shall continue to do so, despite all our pieties. No, despite the fact of the exploitation of Christmas by the businessman, Christmas has not become merely an annual boom in retail sales; but it seems to have almost vanished as a religious event. It has progressed from the souls to the hearts of people. It has become a yearly folk epic on a mammoth scale.

For when we think of Christmases past, it is the Santa Clauses, the presents, the outburst of gaiety, and the warmth of friendly people together that we remember. It is a sudden, happy time in the chill of winter. It is a time of hope.

Christmas day celebrates the birth of Christ, the Son of Man. It celebrates the rebirth of hope in a desolate world. Perhaps the theological significances are far from our minds, but the uplift of energy and hope within us is not.

Not a one of us is unaware of the desolate status of our world. While we eat our Christmas dinner, countless people are starving. While we gaily talk with our friends, others are afraid to speak. It is a world where the fate of the human race hangs in a shaky balance. It is a terrible, a fearful world; it seems antithetical to any hope.

Yet suddenly and together, we do hope. We are spontaneously happy and confident.

If we can do this at all, we can keep doing so. And our hope and confidence is not idle. Only a fool hopes without purpose.

Whether in prayer or simple resolve, let this be our Christmas wish. Whatever our Christ may be, let it be a Messiah of hope.

P. B. Tacy '59

Graduate Schools

By I. Kurt Rosen

The RECORD has interviewed the directors of admission of the University of Chicago Business School and Yale Law School, who revealed what qualities they seek in applicants to their schools.

"Almost every major business today was started by men considered cranks," smiled Harold Metcalf, Dean and Admissions Director of the University of Chicago Business School. Metcalf made this observation to illustrate his belief that a stereotype business school student in gray flannel is extremely superficial. "You can never tell who future executives will be," he emphasized. "Men who rise to the highest positions often have creative and bold minds which run counter to accepted dogma."

Seek Specific Qualities

There are, however, specific qualities which Metcalf considered essential for admission to the University of Chicago Business School. "We're looking for people with brains and motivation," he stated. The university does not care about a student's undergraduate activities or leadership. Grades are important. The director of admissions revealed that the academic trend of a student's college career is more important than an over-all grade-point average. Capable students often flounder in the early part of their undergraduate careers and this is not held against them.

Admissions tests, Metcalf feels, are not reliable at present. Letters of recommendation from a student's professors, however, are influential. The University of Chicago Business School, which is the country's second oldest, has learned through experience that a liberal arts background is superior training to business courses taught in large universities.

A strong liberal arts college such as Williams, Metcalf noted, trains a student to think abstractly. The admissions director went on to compare the similarity of objectives between Williams and the business school: both teach students how to think effectively and meet problems. "We, too are an educational institution and not a vocational school."

Yale Law School

Yale Law School Admissions Director John B. Tate considers an applicant's academic record the most important factor in gaining entrance to Yale. Extra-curricular activities are of minor importance to Tate, but, he concedes, "We like to know that they have been more than just grinds." Aptitude tests and instructors' recommendations are also considered.

Personal interviews are encouraged because they are mutually beneficial. A student has the opportunity to ask questions and Tate can get the whys and wherefores of a student's academic record. Rarely is an applicant's personal impression a factor. "Once," chuckled Mr. Tate, "a student came prepared with charts and diagrams proving that he should be admitted. Fortunately, he wasn't qualified."

"Experience with Williams students has been good," he said. There is no required legal training, but a good dose of Humanities is helpful. Yale is the smallest law school of high reputation. Over twelve hundred applicants vie for the one hundred sixty-five places.

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Army Defeats Swimmers, 45-41; Eph Medley Relay Breaks Record

The Williams varsity swimming team suffered its first defeat by dropping a close meet at West Point, 45-41. Victory hinged on the final relay, which the Cadets took in a sparkling 3:34.9 time.

The Ephmen jumped off to a fast start as the 400 yard medley relay team of Henry Tatem, Buck Robinson, Neil Devaney, and Chip Ide clipped off a time of 4:03.3 for a new college record. The Purple score was bolstered by the

200 yard butterfly, taken by Devaney in 2:24.2, followed by Robinson. First place honors also went to Ide in the 100 (53.6), Tatem in the 200 backstroke (2:21), Robinson in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:33.6), and Don Lum in the 440 freestyle (5:05.7).

Cadet Power

Army's power was most obvious in the field of diving. Hall piled up 75.6 points to win. Gerhardt took a close second, followed by the lone Eph entry, Reeves, with 53.43. Army also swept the 50, led by Sollohub and Montgomery, respectively. The "Black Knights" stayed in competition by piling up second and third place points in most of the events. Their other individual first was registered by Kissinger in the 220 (2:17), Lum taking second.

Exciting Finish

The "Black Knights" swept from a 41-38 deficit by decisively winning the 400-yard relay; Devaney's missing a turn hurt Williams in this event.

Coach Bob Muir called it a "wonderful meet". It represented the first time the Ephs have met the West Pointers in swimming. The squad now holds a 1-1 record and next faces Colgate, the only contingent to down last year's swimmers, on January 10.

Eph Basketball Squad Beats Trinity, 73-68

Fighting off a last minute rally by Trinity, the Williams varsity basketball team won its second game in three starts Wednesday, 73-68. Paced by captain Pete Willmott's 19 points and Sam Weaver's 20, the Ephmen held control until the final three minutes.

Trinity outshot Williams from the floor, 27-24 but 25 free throws, ten by Weaver, gave the edge to the visiting Ephmen. Four clutch foul shots by guard Bob Parker and a final jump shot by sophomore Don Brayton stifled a Trinity bid late in the game.

Teamwork

Sharing the scoring honors with Willmott and Weaver was center Jeff Morton, who tallied 11. Taking charge of the floor play, Willmott penetrated the Trinity zone defense for lay-ups on both sides of the hoop. Weaver did most of his damage off the boards with tap-ins and jump shots. Weaver and Bob Montgomery controlled the rebounds.

Williams Summary

	fg	f	pts
Weaver	5	10	20
Mulhausen	0	2	2
Mont'gmy	4	1	9
Parker	0	6	6
Morton	4	3	11
Boynton	2	0	4
Willmott	8	3	19
Brayton	1	0	2
	24	25	73

Williams Hockey Defeated By RPI In Game Featuring Fifteen Goals



Action around the Williams net during one of the many snow flurries at Wednesday's game.

In a wild, free-scoring game last Wednesday the Williams varsity hockey team went down to defeat before RPI by an 11-4 score.

Williams opened the scoring at 6:36 of the first period when center Larry Hawkins took a pass from 20 feet out. RPI, however, quickly tied the score and then forged into a 2-1 lead by the end of the period on goals by Urmson and Midghal.

Seven in the Second

The second period saw the game really open up as RPI scored five goals and Williams two. Jim Fisher and Woody Burgert scored for the Ephs in a period marked by fast RPI offensives.

Siminski of the Engineers opened the third period with a quick score at 2:35. Eph defenseman Tom Thoms quickly duplicated the effort on a shot from the point. After Groger tallied the ninth Engineer goal at 12:00, a brief scuffle broke out on the ice which resulted in the dismissal of one player on each team from the game. A minute later, playing with a man down, Midghal scored twice within 15 seconds to make it 11-4.

Sophomore goalie Al Lapey again sparked the defense with 59 saves. This brings his total to 90 in two games. The loss to RPI Wednesday gives Williams a 1-2 record for the season so far.

Summary

First period scoring: Hawkins, Urmson, Midghal

Second period scoring: Siminski 2, Fisher, Balaski 2, Burgert, Midghal

Third period scoring: Siminski, Thoms, Groger, Midghal 2.

Varsity Hockey, Basketball Teams Slated For Christmas Tournaments

Both the hockey and basketball teams are traveling to invitation tournaments this vacation. The basketball team will play in the Springfield College Invitational Basketball Tournament while the hockey team will play in a tournament at Cornell.

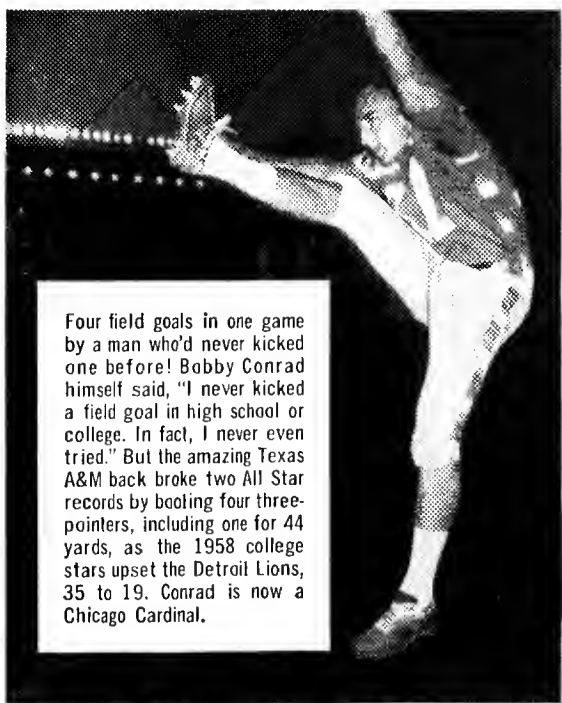
The Springfield tourney is scheduled for December 31 to January 3; the participating teams are Amherst, Harvard, Massachusetts, Middlebury, Williams, New Hampshire, A. I. C., and Springfield. The tournament is the first of its kind to be held at Springfield, where the game of basketball originated 67 years ago.

Each team has an equal chance

to capture the title, and one of the western Massachusetts teams might well be in the finals on Saturday night, Jan. 3. The Ephs' first game in the tournament is against Harvard.

After returning to Williams on Dec. 28 to practice, the hockey team will leave for Ithaca on the 31st. Teams from Colby, Bowdoin, Williams, Hamilton, Cornell, and probably Colgate are scheduled to play in the tourney. The first round will probably pair off the New England teams against the New York squads. Beginning on Jan. 1, the tournament will continue until Jan. 3, when the finals will be held.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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'62 Entry Reps Formulate Plans

Present Freshman Council plans include winter houseparty arrangements, a questionnaire and a two-dollar per-man tax.

Houseparty weekend measures include the rental of 51 rooms in the Williams Inn for freshman dates, and an unusual "snow-your-date campaign", which will probably consist of sending a "snow package" to each prospective female visitor. The package will be comprised of a charming, salutory message, a schedule of weekend events and a map of the College.

Questionnaire

The planned questionnaire will seek freshman opinions of Williams life. Questions will be asked about orientation, social life and the curriculum, and the frosh will be given a chance to express areas of interest in which they would be interested in working.

The two-dollar tax, due the week after Christmas vacation, will be collected by the entry representative to the council. The revenue will be used to pay for windows broken in a recent freshman quad snowball fight and to begin a class fund for general expenditures.

Washing Machines

A proposal to install washing machines in freshman dorms is under half-hearted consideration. Primary factors against the move are the high cost of installation and maintenance.

All plans are being co-ordinated by the council executive committee of President Phil Worth, Secretary-Treasurer Price Gripekoven, CC representative Mike Keating and Social Chairman Ash Crosby.

Education . . .

important part of the background of an educator. A good liberal education with concentration in the field in which one will teach is all that is necessary, they said.

Keppel asserted that these education courses are essential only when one assumes an administrative position.

Rushing . . .

dening lesson about how far Williams men want to be responsible for a system which they set up and elect officers to administer."

The College voted to hire the secretaries after a question arose about possible breaches of secrecy in the Rushing Committee which formerly handled the work. The report called this questioning the "moral" problem which, it feels, has merely been "buried under the machines."



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Freshmen Form Octet



THE PURPLE HERD OF 1962

"... the best entertainment yet..."

A new constellation has appeared in the heavens of collegiate singing groups. It is called the "Purple Herd", consisting of ten freshmen, and is at present preparing "to offer the best entertainment presented on Williams Campus yet!"

The new group, formed by Tom Boyden and Bill Hyland, is building a repertoire ranging from

Christmas . . .

than ever before found themselves overdrawn at the bank.

The flicks were popular with those who had successfully batted out their papers or who wished to escape from their friends.

The big news: VACATION IS IMMINENT.

Side effects of the psychological survey of the College indicated that more and more people were feeling that they were getting little out of classes. They didn't sleep too well either, they reported, although there was little faith expressed in the Santa Claus doctrine proposed by St. Nicholas eons ago.

Mountain Air

Fewer people this week were convinced of the healthful effect of Berkshire Mountain air. Most people felt it was awfully cold. Nobody had any comment on the Holiday Spirit question which implies that the students were too tired to think of developing a proper attitude. Someone observed, "I hate Christmas."

But tomorrow comes freedom which leads to home, family, friends, extra reading, oblivion of problems and New Year Resolutions.

"barber-shop harmony to the old conservatives with a closer blend to harmonized popular songs." It has been offered arrangements by Kay Reynolds of Bennington and Mike Small '61.

The Herd hopes to sing as well as the small Yale singing groups, while adding a touch of their own ingenuity. It admires the accomplishments of the Overweight Eight and hopes, with experience and time, to give that group some stiff competition.

The "Purple Herd" consists of first tenors Ash Crosby, New York, N. Y. and Pete Linkroum, Miami, Fla.; second tenors Pete Hayes, Wethersfield, Conn., Ed Jarman, Westport, Conn., and Bob Fuller, Westfield, N. J.; first basses Tom Boyden, Lake Forest, Ill., Kit Jones, Westport, Conn., and Bill Hyland, Haverford, Pa.; and second basses Charlie Merrill, So. Orange, N. J. and Emil Kratovil, Greenwich, Conn. Business manager is Pete Thoms.

Business is a little slow for the Herd at the moment, with the holidays approaching and no engagements in the near future. Come the New Year, however, with the support of the fraternities and the student body, the Herd hopes to give Williams a worthily great group.

Debates . . .

The judge was Professor Robert Gaudino.

An earlier debate gave the Freshmen the edge over the Zetes. The frosh, Emil Kratovil and Ed Jarman, argued the affirmative against Dave Skaff and Bob Garland of the Zetes.

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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 52

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

PRICE 10 CENTS

DKE Gutted By Flash Fire; Loss Fixed At \$450,000 Fraternity Gains Full Insurance: New House Is Planned Students Routed By Raging Blaze

By Toby Smith

In a rash of East coast fires that claimed 19 lives, the Delta Kappa Epsilon house at Williams was totally destroyed in a raging blaze early Tuesday morning. Six students were slightly injured but only one, Ernest Imhoff, a senior, was hospitalized. The rescue of Imhoff from the roof of the burning house averted a major disaster.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered just before five in the morning by Richard White who, with Peter B. Tacy, roused most of the members of the fraternity. Apparently beginning in the cellar, the fire swept upstairs through the dumb waiter in the pantry and settled in the third story. Winds up to 45 mph whipped the blaze until it quickly engulfed the whole structure.

Rescue

Taken off the front portico soon after the blaze erupted in the third floor were Gerry Murphy and Lou Terrell, both seniors, along with Paul Lazarus, a junior. Twenty minutes later, Imhoff was discovered yelling for help clinging to a narrow, icy ledge on the southern extension of the roof covering the dining hall. A sufficiently long ladder was not immediately available. Quick action was taken by Fireman Gordon Noble and Jim Richardson, a member of neighboring Chi Psi, who with other students held a ladder four feet off the ground in order to reach the stranded Imhoff.

Imhoff was hospitalized for shock and exposure. He had endured the sub-zero temperatures and wind clad only in light, summer pajamas.

Contrary to circulating reports, Imhoff was aroused with the three who were taken from the front of the house but was completely cut off from them by a sudden blast of smoke from the fire approaching in the third floor stairwell. He then had to retreat to his own room in the back of the house.

North Adams and Williamstown firemen, including 23 volunteers, fought the blaze for two and one half hours before it was declared under control. The fire continued to burn sporadically for the remainder of the day.

Wind Increases Danger

During the main part of the fire there was imminent danger to the two adjoining fraternities, Chi Psi and Phi Delta Theta. Slate roofs on both houses, however, prevented damage. In the strong Northwest breeze, nevertheless, sparks were carried to the shingle roof of the Old Faculty Club building and ignited several sections. The damage was slight.



Firefighters pour water into fraternity blaze. Escape ladder shows above lower fireman's head. Photo by R. Trabold

Fire Victims Aided By Merchants; Faculty Re-Aligns Academic Load

Rapid action on the part of fellow students and townspeople eased the problems of the men burned out of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house early Tuesday morning.

The college's Social Council met at 10 a.m. and the sixteen homeless juniors and seniors were assigned temporary accommodations in other houses. Innumerable offers of assistance in the form of room and clothing were immediately received by the dispossessed members from townspeople and students.

Completely bereft of their clothing and possessions for the most part, the men were given temporary clothing by neighboring houses. The House of Walsh and the Co-op offered re-clothing discounts and the bookstores made similar replacement discounts for texts.

Currently the members of the fraternity are eating together in Baxter Hall and will continue to do so for the rest of the semester. Though the members are now living in other fraternities they are undertaking a search for a temporary location in order to maintain house unity. The Deke telephone number - 33 - has been transferred to the personal phone

Sheahan To Receive Foreign Study Grant

John Sheahan, Associate Professor of Economics, has been awarded a National Research Professorship by the Brookings Institution in Washington.

The grant provides the equivalent of a year's salary plus whatever extra expenses may be incurred in the project. Sheahan plans to use it to go to France to study governmental or private controls on certain French industries. The effect of governmental ownership of France's largest automobile company, for example, will be studied.

The Brookings Institution, a private research organization, instituted this particular program three years ago, using money granted by the Ford Foundation. Each year about five awards are made to professors at colleges and universities throughout the country and Williams has received an award each year. Other recipients of the grants were William Gates, Professor of Economics, and John Power, Assistant Professor of Economics.

of one of the members, and all calls should be directed to that number.

Dean R. R. Brooks, speaking to the members Tuesday, gave the assurances of the faculty and administration that every effort would be made to facilitate replacement of notes and postponements of papers and theses.

Amherst Professor Evaluates Eliot's Poetry; C. L. Barber Opens Chapin Library Display

Amherst professor C. L. Barber addressed a large Chapin Library gathering on the topic "T. S. Eliot's 'Impersonal' Poetry Reconsidered" Wednesday night. Professor Barber's speech opened the Chapin Library exhibition of Eliot items commemorating his 70th birthday.

Taking the point of view that Eliot, in his poetry from "Gerontion" through "The Family Reunion", was picturing the "Personless" man, the man seeking to find his personality, Barber said that Eliot's "business has always been to explore the nature of reality." Barber remarked on the power of growth evidenced by a study of the writings of Eliot. The theories produced in the early Twenties are vastly different from those enunciated in the late Forties and early Fifties.

In 1919, Barber noted, Eliot said that the "poem is irreducibly separate from its writer." The personality of the poet is separate from his creation. Barber stated

Eliot Exhibit

Over sixty items related to the literary works of T. S. Eliot went on display in the Chapin Library Wednesday, in honor of the Nobel prizewinning poet's 70th birthday.

All of the items, including collections of his plays, poems, and literary criticism came from the collection of Hugh M. MacMullan '28, of Williamsport, Pa. His private collection includes over 220 Eliot items.

The exhibition includes the rare 1917 edition of "Prufrock", Eliot's first published work, and the first edition of "Waste-land", along with a personal letter from the author about its publication.

DKE Tragedy Topped Only By West College

The DEKE house fire Tuesday morning is the third such blaze in that fraternity house's 100 year history.

A small blaze swept the upper floors in 1913. In 1920 a fire gutted the bottom floor for \$30,000 worth of damage. The only other fraternity house to burn on campus was Saint Anthony Hall in 1927.

The DEKE fire was the second worst in the College's history. The 1951 fire of West College is acknowledged to be the worst.

Morgan Hall was gutted by flames in 1904, and only quick action by the Gale Hose Company saved it from the same fate in September of this year. Jesup Hall burned twice, once in 1918 for \$25,000 worth of damage, and once in 1937 for a total of \$30,000 in damages.

that Eliot went too far, that in expressing a highly personal crisis, Eliot became the articulation of a general crisis. In the Quartets "Eliot came to be able to speak in his own person. He found a personality he could express in poetry."

His Plays

The late plays represent another stage in his development. According to Barber, they are "astonishing examples of selflessness. One can feel with them (the characters)." There is some of Eliot in the character, but Eliot has learned how to meet the "other demands" of dramatization—imbuing a character with elements not to be found in the author's personality.

The plays and poems of the "personless" period picture characters speaking to an audience, driven, desperate. In "The Waste-land", notable as an epic without a hero, the author tries many voices and expresses the predicament of "not having a person."

Episcopalian Missionary Head Addresses Vestry

Rev. Rowland Cox, a director of missionary work of the National Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker at the fourth Student Vestry dinner held Tuesday at 6:15 at St. John's Church.

Formerly in charge of an Eskimo mission in Point Hope, Alaska, for seven years, Cox has worked in his present capacity slightly less than one year and has recently completed a speaking tour to churches and schools across the nation. In his informal talk following the dinner, Cox will discuss some of his many experiences in missionary work. The public has been invited to attend.

Meeting Held Wed. Gives House \$180,000; College Fund Offered

Full payment of a \$150,000 fire insurance policy was declared to Delta Kappa Epsilon Wednesday morning by adjusters of Brown, Crosby & Co., Inc., New York.

In addition, the alumni corporation received \$30,000 to cover the contents of the house. Personal belongings valued at more than \$25,000 were not covered by the house policy.

Alumni Treasurer John Winant, a Sprague Electric Co. executive, and Albert I. Ris of Springfield, an alumni trustee, met with the New York agent William Hintze. The meeting which resulted in the declaration of the building as a total loss was held in the local office of Elton Perry.

Personal Losses

All but three of the 16 Dekes who lost belongings in the fire will receive complete or partial compensation under policies carried by their parents. Dean of the College Robert R. Brooks announced Tuesday that a fund of \$1,000 was available for emergency use by financially needy fire victims. The fund was left from a drive to relieve students stricken in the 1951 West College fire.

Future Plans

Winant, in consultation with Alumni President Daniel K. Chapman, tentatively announced a meeting of the Alumni Trustees of the chapter and student representatives next week to plan the designing of a completely new chapter house to be begun early this spring.

Charles A. Foehl, Jr., College Treasurer and a trustee of the Williamstown Congregational Church, made it known Wednesday morning that a meeting of the Church fathers was agreeable to the use by the Deke house of the vacant parsonage behind the church. The congregation will vote on the matter within a week.

Elections To Be Held For CC February 4th

Wednesday, February 4, the College Council will hold new elections. Plans for the 1959 CC election were announced by retiring president Jack Hyland and approved Monday night.

Hyland stated that the CC will be elected earlier than usual this year in order to avoid confusion with fraternity elections which also take place at the beginning of the semester.

Petitions

A form for candidate petitions will be available from Jean Varnum, secretary to the Dean, beginning Jan. 29. Petitions must be in the hands of the Rules and Nominations Committee by midnight Monday, Feb. 2. Forty signatures of classmates of the candidate are required. No person may sign more than three petitions.

The CC will undertake informally this year the encouragement of students they feel to be qualified for class offices. The Rules, Nominations and Elections Committee under Rich Moe '59, and Bob Rorke '60, will attempt to get as many qualified candidates on the ballot as possible.

Elections

The vote will be taken by classes in Baxter Hall. The Class of '60, will elect two officers and

Fraternity House Blaze



Top - Fire companies from Williamstown and North Adams battle to control Deke House fire at 6:00 a.m. Tuesday.

Left - Ice formed in minus two degree windy weather encrusts the building which continued to smoulder through Wednesday night. The buckling front wall stands due to the adhesive effect of the ice covering.

Above - North Adams firemen led by Lt. D. Anthony Ponti strain to direct a stream of water under 200 lbs. pressure through second story windows. (Photos by Randy Trabold of the Transcript.)

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William H. Edgar '59
Thomas R. Piper '59

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

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Number 52

REGRET

The RECORD expresses its regret at the tragic death of Williams instructor John T. Ogilvie and extends its sympathy to his family and friends.

Letter To The Editor

DEKE DISASTER

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon, actives and alumni, extend their deepest thanks to all of you, who have been so universally helpful to us during and after the tragic fire that destroyed our chapter house. To the fire departments, our immediate neighbors, the Chi Psi's and Phi Delt's, the tradesmen and townspeople who have been so generous, the Red Cross, the College Administration—and countless others who helped in great and small ways, our heartfelt gratitude is due.

It is wonderful when in such great distress one finds so many friends.

EPSILON CHAPTER, DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

THE ROAD TO PILTDOWN

Man-about-Manhattan Barton Reeb has a real "head" on his shoulders. His favorite bartender told him recently his last name spelled backwards is "beer."

—From a Broadway column.

Chief Detective Gordon Whitewhistle, high man on the totem pole which "insiders" allude to as the Greater New York Alias Squad, regarded me pettishly out of the cornea of his eye. "So you're Reeb's favorite barman, eh?" he queried, shooting his cull's with a small revolver. "You know how these columnists exaggerate," I said deprecatingly, and went on stashing Schaefer into the refrigerator behind the bar.

"Why all the Schaefer?" he interrogated. "Mr. Reeb always treats the house," I commented. "He says it's his kind of beer—real beer." "Yes, and then he tells how experts call it *round* because of its smooth flavor," Whitewhistle ruminated presciently, absently fondling a kipper from the free lunch. "Right now, lad, your life isn't worth a plugged nickel or, for that matter, a nickeled plug." He produced a photo from a bulging card case. "I give you Barton Reeb, alias Edwin d'Nuor, alias Philippe Refeashes."

"Edwin Round! Philippe Schaefer!" I deciphered proudly, my unique talent asserting itself. "The man is a famous jewel thief, enamored of Schaefer," the detective expounded waspishly. "And you have now stripped him of his latest *nom de guerre*."

A shadow fell across the door, righted itself, came forward; Whitewhistle dove into a pool of darkness behind a potted palm as Barton Reeb entered. Although bent on taking my life, Reeb straightened suddenly to study a Schaefer sign, and in that moment Whitewhistle made his arrest. "What's *your* name lad?" he chortled to me as he led Reeb away. "Bob Dood," I riposted with a snicker. Wait till the columnists get their teeth into *that* little sally.

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Hockey Team Breaks Even In Tournament

In competition over the holidays, the varsity hockey team ran up a 1-1-1 record at the Cornell Invitational Hockey Tournament held January 1-3. In the opening game Williams thumped Bowdoin 10-1, then battled Colby to a 4-4 tie. In the final game on Saturday fatigue and sickness which forced five players to the sidelines for the entire game resulted in a 4-1 loss to New Hampshire. Defenseman and Captain Tom Piper and goalie Al Lapey were both honored by selection to the all-tournament team. Bob Lowden and Laurie Hawkins were named to the second team.

Against Bowdoin the team clicked smoothly and never gave the Polar Bears a chance. George Lowe was the scoring ace with a goal in each period for the hat trick, while Bob Lowden collected six points on one goal and five assists.

Friday night Williams met Colby in what turned out to be the top game of the tournament. Ahead 4-3 with 14 seconds left in the game the purple had to settle for a 4-4 deadlock after a 10 minute scoreless overtime. Colby was a heavy favorite going into the contest on the strength of a 3-2 overtime loss to Harvard. The Mules drew first blood after only 37 seconds on a screened shot from

defenseman Greg MacArthur, but Williams evened it up on Piper's slap shot from the blue line at 7:29. Colby outshot Williams 10-5 in the period but Al Lapey playing a magnificent game was air tight after the first minute.

After Colby jumped ahead 3-1 in the second period Williams came out in the third period and put on a great display of forechecking and hustle to produce three Eph goals. With Williams leading 4-3 at 19:46 just fourteen seconds from the end, Don Cote, Colby captain picked up the puck to the right of the Williams cage and hit the mark from about 30 feet on a low screen shot to tie the score. Ten minutes of sudden death overtime failed to produce a decision and the game remained in the 4-4 deadlock.

Friday's game with New Hampshire was an anti-climax. With five men gripped by sickness Williams couldn't play up to capacity and lost 4-1. Grant scored the only Williams goal at 4:29 of the first period.

The Purple effort in the three games gained them unofficial third place in the tournament behind Colby and Hamilton and ahead of Bowdoin, Cornell and New Hampshire.

Basketball Squad Finishes Second

Captain Pete Willmott and high scoring Jeff Morton led Coach Al Shaw's varsity basketball team to a strong second place finish in the Springfield Invitation Tournament over Christmas Vacation.

Williams polished off Harvard and Massachusetts before losing to Springfield in the final game. Morton's three game average of 20.6 provided the scoring punch for the Eph attack. Sam Weaver and Willmott provided 15.3 and 13.3 points a game respectively.

In the first game of the competition, Williams handed Harvard an 83-67 drubbing to avenge their loss to the crimson in the first game of the season. Morton tallied 22 points followed closely by Willmott's 20.

The semi-final bracket pitted UMass against Williams. UMass had easily taken Middlebury in the first round but lost to the Ephs 76-65. Williams jumped to an early lead and held a halftime edge, 37-23. UMass rallied in the second half to cut the lead down to 8 but the sharp shooting of Morton, Weaver and Boynton put the Ephs well in front in the last quarter.

Morton again led the scoring with 21 points followed by Weaver and Willmott with twelve apiece.

Varsity Squash Defeats Trinity 8-1; Five Men Take Shut-Out Victories

The varsity squash team won its opening match of the '59 season Wednesday afternoon by trouncing an improved but comparatively weak Trinity team, 8-1.

Five Ephs, Greg Tobin, John Bowen, Co-Capt. Ernie Fleishman, Co-Capt. Chris Schaefer, and Sam Davis, defeated their opponents without yielding a game. Schaefer allowed his man only 23 points. The most exciting match of the afternoon was won by Bruce Brian at No. 9 position. Brian came out on top in the fifth game of a seesaw battle between two hard competitors. Bill Miller and Jennings of Trinity also staged a five game struggle with Williams again coming out on top.



GREG TOBIN
"ability to cover the court"

Tobin Victor Over Spahr

In technically the best match of the afternoon, Greg Tobin '60, defeated southpaw Bob Spahr 15-11, 15-11, 15-12. Both players were hitting too high over the tin in the first game, and as a result the ball too often careened off the side wall to the center.

The second game brought better squash. Tobin hit harder and lower over the tin, especially from the forehand, while Spahr was quite effective with his corner shots. Neither player, however, utilized the corners very often. Both elected to play the conventional up and down and cross-court shots.

From the start, Tobin's longer reach and ability to cover the court were instrumental in his drawing ahead.

Morton, Willmott Win All-Star Team Places

In post-tournament awards made by the "Springfield Republican", center Jeff Morton and captain Pete Willmott of the Williams varsity basketball team were named to the all star squad. Sophomore Sam Weaver was also named to the Honorable Mention team.

With Morton and Willmott on the first team were Al Byrne and Bob Weickel of Springfield along with Doug Grutchfield of UMass and Dick Gernold of Amherst.

Morton was also the tournament's leading scorer with 62 points for the three games. Weaver had 46 and Willmott 40.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Pete McCullough (center) discusses requirements for new telephone equipment with Traffic and Plant Managers.

Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business

office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



Pete is active in civic affairs. Here, as chairman of a Boy Scout fund drive, he confers with R. A. McCaffrey, Branch Manager for the First National City Bank of New York.

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IT'S...



Lilian Kallir Plays Beethoven Fri.; Pianist Noted On Three Continents

Lillian Kallir, internationally known pianist, will give a concert next Friday night at 8:30 in Chapin Hall.

The program, sponsored by the Thompson Concert Committee, will consist solely of works by Beethoven. It will include his "Waldstein" sonata, "Sonata in D-major", "Sonata in A-flat major", and "Bagatelles".

Studied in U. S.

Born in Prague of Austrian parents, Miss Kallir began playing at a very early age and was a prodigy at 10. She was brought to the United States where she pursued her studies and at the age of 16 she won the National Music League Award. The following year she also won the American Artists Award and made a sensational Town Hall debut in New York City.

Twice Toured Europe

Now in her early 20's, Miss Kallir has appeared with many orchestras in the United States and Europe. She has made two successful tours of Europe including North Africa and is scheduled to appear abroad again this year. After making a number of appearances in the East and the Mid-



PIANIST KALLIR
a prodigy at 10

west, Miss Kallir will play in Rome on March 1st.

While playing in Athens last year, pianist Kallir gave a command performance for Queen Fredrica. In 1957 Miss Kallir was selected as the only woman pianist to participate in the first Young Artists Series sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

House Fire...

As the fire was brought under control, house treasurer John Struthers was able to enter the building and salvage some of the fraternity records.

Towards daylight the whole third floor of the DKE house collapsed, and the southern extension of the building was also demolished. The RECORD pictures emphasize the extent of the damage.

Dean Cites Firefighters

In a statement at eleven o'clock on the morning of the fire, Dean Robert R. Brooks commended the local firemen and volunteers for swift action in averting any serious injuries. With conditions that prevailed at the time it was more than fortunate that no lives were lost.

CC Elections...

three CC representatives. The sophomores have two officers and two representatives. The Class of '62, will elect two officers and one representative.

Each voter will vote in preferential order for the number of offices to be filled in his class.

Syracuse Dormitory Fire Claims 7; Old Barracks Traps Twenty Cadets

Breaking out almost simultaneously with the DKE house fire, a blaze fanned by 50 mile-an-hour winds destroyed an Air Force barracks at Syracuse University taking the lives of 7 Air Force students and injuring thirteen.

The alarm was sent into the Syracuse Fire Department at five-thirty Tuesday morning. Equipment was delayed in arriving because of vague directions as the 47 residents of the prefabricated 1941 structure leaped through windows or were suffocated in their beds.

The names of those who died

have not been released.

Studying Russian

The forty-three students living in the barracks were at Syracuse studying Russian in conjunction with a nine month crash program conducted by the Department of Defense.

The building, along with fifteen similar structures was located in the "Skytop" section of the university. In a moving ceremony Tuesday morning, cadets passing to class paused for five minutes in silent recognition of the tragedy.

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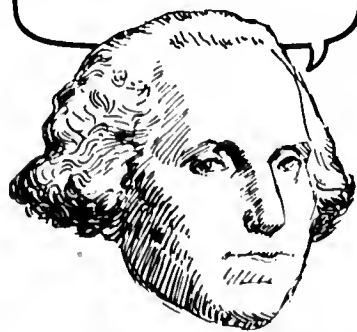
News Notes

NEW PRESIDENT - Palmer White '59, became legally the president of his class upon the passage of new College Council Constitutional amendments. Len Grey, the original officer, was forced to resign after his election as Gargoyle president in May. Grey now will act as regular representative with a vote on the CC for the remaining three weeks of this session.

GRANT - Williams has been given a \$4000 grant by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company as part of the company's annual program of aid to education. The grant is for fundamental research and strengthening the teaching of science and related liberal arts in the 1959-60 academic year. The grant consists of \$2,500 for teaching chemistry and \$1,500 for other courses.

PRIZE - Williams English Professor Fred H. Stocking won a \$50 finalist prize last Tuesday in an annual world travel photo contest conducted by the Saturday Review of Literature. Stocking's color photo taken in Auvergne, France, won the prize. Two pictures of nuns in the Netherlands received honorable mention.

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THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ CCNY

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle*! To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

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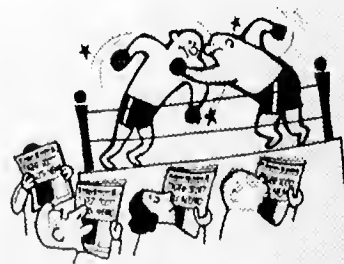
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPILOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

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The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1959

PRICE 10 CENTS

Amherst's New Policy Will Furlough Loafers

By Bob Pyle

Amherst College recently announced a new regulation bound to influence thinking in educational circles across the nation.

A student receiving C's whose I. Q. tests indicate that he should be attaining A's or B's will be asked to leave for one year. He may return at the end of the year provided he can show he has spent the year profitably in an educational manner. Amherst believes that loafers may thus be eliminated and given time to ponder the primary purpose of college education. In the meantime, more deserving students may be admitted.

Plan Nebulous

According to one Amherst student, however, the plan, an articulation of a general school policy, is nebulous. When President Cole announced the new regulation, no specific conditions for dismissal were mentioned. He rather stressed "under-achieving" and a "general attitude." A temporary dismissal will involve warnings to the student, reports from all his teachers, and a review by the Committee on Academic Standing of his record.

Of course, many questions may be raised. Will other than I. Q. tests be utilized? Will a distinction be drawn between a 76 and

Dorseys Headline Houseparty Show

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Sophomore Council has promised that Winter Carnival will be held entirely indoors. The Council has arranged for a small, snow-bound college in northern New Hampshire to take over the bothersome ski events that have marred the comfort of previous winter weekends.

Coming the weekend of February 7, early in the second semester, the onerous duties of intensive study for hour tests and papers will not interfere with the festivities. Beginning Friday afternoon (Thursday for a happy few) there will be joyous welcomes, informal cocktail parties and from 9 to 1, the fabulous Dorsey Band will play in Baxter Hall. The sixteen piece orchestra, featuring two vocalists will play Dorsey classics and other danceable music.

The varsity basketball and wrestling teams will meet Wesleyan and Coast Guard, respectively, in Lasell gym Saturday afternoon. That night from 8 to 10, Chapin Hall will ring with the mating calls, set to music, of Dicky Doo and the Don't and the Elegants, "a long-hair group."

Last Record

With this issue the RECORD will cease publication for the semester examination break. The RECORD will resume publication on January 30. During the interim news of Williams College can be obtained from News Director Ralph R. Renzi or Director of Athletics Frank R. Thoms.

a 74 average? Will the college take into consideration emotional problems or the desire to participate in many extra-curricular activities?

Dean Robert Brooks of Williams commented, "Although there is a good deal to be said for a policy of furloughing students who are not doing their best, it is a very difficult policy to administer. It is hard to know what a student's 'best' is. There are often circumstances which satisfactorily explain why a student is not doing as well as he might."

Two Eph Cars Stolen; Beemer Chevy Burns

A green 1951 Buick roadmaster belonging to John F. Struthers '59, disappeared from its parking space behind the Adams Memorial Theatre Thursday night.

A 1957 Chevrolet belonging to Michael Beemer '60, was stolen from the Theta Delta Chi garage Friday and discovered by police early Saturday morning smoldering on Oblong Road.

Struthers, treasurer of Delta Kappa Epsilon, had locked in his car many of his belongings and the entire financial records of the house after the fire which destroyed the house Tuesday. The car had not been recovered Monday, despite an all-New England and New York alarm.

Beemer's car was set afire by wadding copies of the Boston Record under the seats and lighting them. The fire was discovered and extinguished before anything but the upholstery was damaged.

Fraternities Re-examine Fire Safety Programs



DKE AFTERMATH hopes to profit

By Kemp Randolph

Hoping to profit in the aftermath of the DKE house fire last week, several fire extinguisher and fire alarm system salesmen have come to Williamstown in the last few days. The majority of the fraternities are reviewing their fire prevention and protection systems at the present time.

Unlike the college buildings, most of the houses are not subject

Career Weekend Agenda Features Mock Job Interview, Alum Panels

A revised Friday night program will keynote Williams' fourth annual Career Weekend, January 30-31. A mock job interview session, in which three Williams seniors will participate, will replace the speeches of past years.

Emphasizing the practical applications of the student's preparation for a career, William van

DKE's Plan To Move To Vacant Parsonage

Pending approval by the members of the Williamstown Congregational Church, the DKE fraternity will occupy the vacant parsonage behind the church. If the plan is approved at a church meeting on January 16, the college will rent the building from the church, and the Dekes will rent it from the college.

Daniel K. Chapman '26, president of the DKE alumni, was in Williamstown last weekend to make arrangements for the temporary housing of the 16 displaced DKE's and for an investigation of the burned shell of the old building by the contractor. Thirteen of the displaced members are tentatively planning to live in the parsonage. The Dekes will eat in the faculty dining room of Baxter Hall for the remainder of the year.

A full report by the DKE House Committee will be released early in February. It will describe the extent and circumstances of the fire for alumni and parents. There will be a meeting of the DKE trustees this week in Williamstown to make plans for the construction of a new house.

Since the parsonage can be rented only on the condition that there will be no organized parties there, the Alumni Society has offered the Alumni House for occasional planned parties. The Deke-Psi U dance will be held there on Saturday of Winter Houseparties.



SUPERVISOR COPELAND delighted

Piper Says Man Should Find Self

"If you wish to know and understand your neighbor, you must first know yourself," Anson C. Piper, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Williams, chose this as the topic for his sermon Sunday in the last chapel service of the semester.

He defined the "self" as "personality in its deepest sense, that which gives man identity and immortality." In this day of the accepted gods of "togetherness" and "group dynamics", he said, we need from time to time to see what we ourselves think.

We are pledged as students to discover ourselves, he continued. Through self-knowledge we will see ourselves in a true perspective and thereby gain humility.

"Being true to ourselves," he concluded, "will enable us to understand the injunction of the scriptures, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' on which the future of the world depends."

Hula Hooping Penguin Plagues Snow Artists

The small, grey cloud which traditionally hangs over Williamstown will have to produce some snow before work can begin on the Winter Carnival snow sculpture in front of Chapin Hall. At present only a rather stark telephone pole stands there.

A commission, composed of Whitney S. Stoddard, Lee J. Hirsche, and William G. Grant chose the design of sophomores Gordon Grey and Bill Ryan for construction. The sculpture itself will be a gigantic penguin manipulating a hula hoop. The designers declined to issue a statement on the engineering details of the hoop, claiming it "an insignificant problem."

The traditional keg will go to the winning fraternity snow sculpture.

Allen Clark '41, a former member of the staff of MIT's School of Industrial Management, will open the Friday night forum in the Rathskeller. Following Clark's talk, Dudley Darling, personnel director of Time Inc., will direct a mock job interview. Assisting him will be Cwynne A. Prosser, personnel director of Young and Rubicam, Inc., and Robert J. Canning, consultant on education relations and recruiting for General Electric. The three students to be interviewed have not been selected.

Saturday Panels

On Saturday morning and afternoon a series of panels on various professions and graduate schools will be held. The panel topics have been selected by the Student Committee on Career Weekend, headed by Bill Tuach '59, on the basis of the questionnaire distributed in the fall.

48 Williams Grads

Supervising the entire weekend is Director of Placement Manton Copeland, Jr. '39. "I am delighted with the response we have had from our alumni who have been asked to participate as panelists for Career Weekend," Copeland stated. "It is a very outstanding group of people and the entire program promises to be the best we have ever put on." 48 of the 50 panelists this year are Williams graduates.

Copeland, Pelham Concluding Visits

The formal interviewing at high schools and preparatory schools carried on by Messrs. Frederick Copeland and Peter Pelham of the Admissions Office will conclude during the first week in February.

Starting in the early Fall both men have managed to visit a total of 126 secondary schools throughout the country to interview Williams applicants. The number will increase to approximately 160 before the end of February.

Western States

Pelham stated that personal interviews at the college are running ahead of last year. Contact has been made with prospective Freshmen not only in the eastern half of the country but also in California, Oregon, Indiana, Washington and other Western states.

Last year the most extensive tour made by Mr. Copeland covered the southeastern states including Texas and Oklahoma. This year Copeland spent two weeks in the Far West.

High School Interviews

As of this time both admissions men have interviewed and shown films at 62 high schools and 64 prep schools but the number of high schools will increase sharply in the next three weeks.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXII January 14, 1959 Number 53

Ludicrous

The plan recently instituted at Amherst is, if it is anything more than a vague statement of present policy, ludicrous.

Any student getting an average in the C's, the plan says, who should—according to IQ tests—be getting an average of B or A will be suspended from college for one year and readmitted only if he shows promise of reform.

We can understand that in special situations a year out of college can be a good way for a student who is performing far below capacity to rethink the reasons for attending college and to define more exactly what he wants to gain from his studies. Yet a year out of college could—by destroying self confidence or by creating resentment against learning in general—completely disrupt intellectual development. The value of such action can only be determined by careful study of the individual case—not by letter grades and IQ tests.

The word of the Organization Man has already done enough toward pigeonholing human beings according to "efficiency quotients" or "adaptability coefficients." Let not our friends on the Connecticut River further dehumanize man.

Fire Prevention

The fire which destroyed the DKE House last week has led to discussion and thought about the fire-prevention measures in effect in other fraternities on campus.

A RECORD report (see page 1) has indicated that Williams fraternities are not very fire-proof. Built to house far fewer people than live in them now, these houses are plagued by over-worked electrical systems and inadequate escape arrangements. Many have open stairwells, which make the best flues for spreading flames.

A column appearing on this page written by a regular RECORD contributor, who was one of those who escaped from the burning DKE house, puts forward proposals to make fraternity houses

safer. If anything is to be gained from the near-tragic DKE fire, fraternity presidents should consider them carefully.

Mr. Tacy has omitted, however, one way by which we believe disastrous fires could be effectively prevented. The fifteen Williams fraternities should pool resources to hire a watchman to go from house to house during the night. Time clocks for him to punch could be installed in every basement. He would be at each house every 45 minutes. The cost per fraternity would be nominal and would be easily covered by reductions in insurance premiums, for insurance statisticians have found firewatch to be the most effective means of fire prevention. And no invasion of fraternity self-government would occur, for the houses themselves would do the hiring.

We strongly recommend that the Social Council give this matter immediate attention. It could mean the prevention of real tragedy.

Everybody's Porridge: X FIRE

For sixteen of us, death was appallingly close last Tuesday morning.

The great variety of "factual" accounts of the fire that you have seen were at least bizarre in their inaccuracies and distortions. At least one thing must be pointed out, however; the stories of inoperative fire apparatus are nearly totally false. The Deke house was equipped with more than the legal requirements in fire escapes and escape ladders, extinguishers, alternate exits and the like. One chain ladder proved to be inoperative; otherwise, we were as well equipped as any of the other fourteen houses, most of which, by the way, are likely to be as readily combustible as was the Deke House.

Then what happened?

The graphic revelation of the inadequacy of the legal limit in fire apparatus; revelation of the NEED for IMMEDIATE INSPECTION OF EXISTING FIRE EQUIPMENT, AND ADDITIONS TO IT.

I am not writing any political polemic. I am trying to save lives.

In addition to inspection, I recommend:

1) A manual-and-heat operated fire alarm system in every house. It was miraculous that warning could be spread in the heat, flames and suffocating smoke of the Deke House. An alarm system would have eliminated the desperate last-minute rooftop rescues.

2) Steel fire ladders in every upstairs room. Because of the smoke in halls and adjoining rooms, many of us could not get to seemingly close fire escapes.

3) Addition of fire doors between floors, and especially at the furnace room. This might have at least retarded the lightning spread of the DKE fire.

4) Installation of sprinkler systems in public rooms, hallways and stairwells. Perhaps this would not have prevented DKE's fire; at least it would have slowed it.

5) A college-requisite fire-drill.

6) From my own despair—losing everything I owned—and the added despair of those who had no insurance on their possessions—inquiry by every student to ascertain that his family fire insurance policy covers his belongings at Williams. A number of policies can be obtained to cover this.

For once, DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS! It may sound trite—but the life you save may very well be your own.

Movies To Cram By

WALDEN — Tuesday and Wednesday: A couple of ancient ready for the late show graveyards but still appealing—The Man with the Golden Arm and The Moon is Blue.

Thursday and Friday: Recently knighted Alec Guinness in two Order of the Garter films, The Lady Killers and To Paris with Love.

Saturday: A couple of rural rustics, Andy Griffith and Burl Ives in Onionhead and Wind Across the Everglades, respectively.

Sunday and Monday: The Goddess with Kim Stanley, recently mentioned by the New York Film Critics as one of the top for '58.

Tuesday through Thursday: Another Guinness importee by Cal, All at Sea.

PARAMOUNT — Tonight, The Old Man and the Sea with Spencer Tracy, a good attempt at cinema soliloquy, and Edge of Fear.

Wednesday through Tuesday: James Jones' putrid naturalism in better form on the screen than in book, Some Came Running, with Sinatra doing most of the sprinting.

Tonight, rumored to be Tom Thumb.

Wednesday through Saturday, Separating of the men et al. with accompanying melting pot participants in two flag fliers, Submarine Seahawk and Paratroop Command.

CAPITOL (Pittsfield) — Tunnel of Love, Doris Day and Richard Widmark and I Accuse, about the Dreyfus case with Jose Ferrer until Friday.

PALACE — Tom Thumb this evening and The Old Man and the Sea until next Tuesday.

UNION SQUARE — Tonight, The Man Inside and City of Fear, sort of like something not new.

Wednesday through Tuesday: Escort West, a sleeper, and The Mugger, also a sleeper.



GRIME AND PUNISHMENT

On a gloomy evening in July 19--, in the town of P--, bystanders were amused to see an impoverished student named Rasnalikov enter the tavern of Fyodor Fyodorivitch in L. Street and demand a beer can opener. They smiled because they knew he had no cans of any sort to open, and also because Fyodor had not kept a tavern in L. Street for some years.

Inside, a police inspector named Ilfa Ilfanoya told him the place was now a precinct station. "But . . . how can . . . that be?" Rasnalikov gasped, pointing at a S-----r* beer sign that read "Your kind of beer—real beer!"

"Ah, that I retain for my own pleasure," Ilfa said. "Although of late I study it for some clue to the recent theft of a case of S-----r from a delivery truck in the Province of T--. Your home province, is it not?"

"Y...e...s," Rasnalikov said. "Can...he know...?" he thought. He glanced, trembling, at the small black cloud hovering inches above his head. "Why did I bring that? . . . He is sure to notice it . . . It is just such trifles that ruin everything . . ."

"For the sake of absurd argument," Ilfa said, "and also because I have five hundred kopecks bet on it, let us say *you* are guilty. Would your motive be thirst? Avarice? The smooth S-----r flavor experts call round?"



"I . . . don't . . . drink beer," Rasnalikov mumbled, aching to cry out, to die, to give Ilfa a punch in the j--. "Forgive me!" cried Ilfa. "I must not detain you further, then, in your search for a beer can opener! You might try N-- in the village of F--."

Rasnalikov turned to go, but he could not. "Why, what is it?" asked Ilfa. "You are grown even paler." "It was I who took the case of S-----r from the delivery truck in the Province of T--," Rasnalikov sobbed softly. Ilfa Ilfanoya rolled his eyes. People surrounded them. Rasnalikov repeated the dark words.

*Schaefer—TRANSLATOR

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College Council Oft-Challenged During Year Of Controversy

Council Chronology

March 3 - Establishment of Houseparty Committee under John Mangel '59, to superintend the sponsorship of parties by various organizations and control profits.

March 10 - Establish CCF. (see evaluation story.)

April 14 - Membership in National Student Association approved and establishment of Current Affairs Committee for lectures on nuclear disarmament with \$800 budget.

April 21 - Cover 1958 Gul debt up to \$925.

April 28 - Joint CC-SC approve majority but defeat key proposals of Grey's committee for changes in Rushing Agreement.

May 2 - Klein introduces petition for reversal of CC-SC decision not to use professional secretaries in sorting rushing bids.

May 5 - Opposed voluntary chapel recommendation of Edgar's chapel study committee by vote of 8-2. Reversed a position which recommended lockup of student firearms under student pressure.

May 16 - The College body reverses decision of CC on professional secretaries.

Sept. 18 - Propose Curriculum

Committee in Hyland's mid-session report.

Oct. 6 - Fraternities vote not to have houseparties on all-college tax of \$10.

Oct. 13 - Pass Gul plan and appoint Constitutional committees. (see evaluation)

Oct. 20 - Letter of 13 fraternity presidents.

Oct. 31 - Petition for Gul referendum.

Nov. 3 - Plan for compromise by Castle.

Nov. 10 - Gul Tax upheld in referendum.

Nov. 17 - CC defeats Castle plan.

Nov. 25 - CCF centralizes organizational bookkeeping.

Dec. 1 - Bowdoin foreign student tax placed on college bill \$1.50.

Dec. 13 - Establishment of Admissions Committee to get interest in Williams in little-known high schools throughout country.

Dec. 1 - Constitutional changes pass school. Grey Rushing Report recommends discussion of house stratification with freshmen.

Jan. 5 - Elections of '59 CC set for Feb. 4.

By Ted Castle

1958 was the first year in which the students challenged the authority of the four-year-old College Council. The CC met and regrouped under the pressure of the test and came through a strong and more cognizant student government.

It was the year of Kleinism—the administration in which somebody besides the members began to take an interest in College Council affairs, the most notable of whom was Raymond Klein '59.

Council President John W. Hyland, Jr. stated upon his election late in February his belief "that the Council members have been elected to promote what they feel is right, both in the best interests of the student body and in the interest of the College."

Financiers

At the outset of this session, the members had been saddled with the task of setting up and administering a comprehensive plan for extra-curricular finance formerly controlled by the Student Activities Council (the treasurers of all campus organizations.) Under Palmer H. White '59, and Thomas R. Piper '59, the Council Committee on Finance (CCF) became an efficient budgetary committee. At the same time White and Piper

dealt with the chronic financial embarrassment of the Guliemsenian yearbook and established a central billing agency for all dependent organizations in the Treasurer's office.

The Gul for '58 was subsidized by the CCF and subsequently a controversial College referendum

the big controversy. Klein wrote a letter to the RECORD recommending a return to the Undergraduate Council of fraternity presidents which had been abolished in 1954 and replaced by the College Council. Thirteen fraternity presidents co-signed the letter which appeared Oct. 20.

Gargoyle President Leonard Grey '59, had stated upon his election as class president that "... there may be a call for a change to which we (the Council) will have to respond." Hyland appointed the Jackson Committee on long range evaluation of student government and the Rorke subcommittee of the Rules, Nominations and Elections Committee to recommend "ways to make the Council more representative."

Guliemsenian and the CC

The RECORD headlined "CC Reorganization Controversy Brews" as the Klein Undergraduate Council plan called for "... a form of student government that will be more representative..." The non-affiliates completed a petition for referendum on the yearbook question which had passed the Council 5-4 Oct. 31. A vote was scheduled Nov. 10. On Nov. 3, a plan henceforth known as the Castle Compromise was presented by F. C. Castle, Jr. '60. Subsequently it was approved as a basis for discussion by the Rorke Committee.

H. Jeremy Packard, president of Kappa Alpha, represented the view of the Klein letter in a discussion following the approval of the Gul tax at which Keith Griffin, secretary of the Council defended his position and Castle explained the possibilities of his compromise.

The Castle Plan was designed to be a jumping off point for discussion of student government changes but in the heat of the controversy, it became a definitive end in itself. The Social Council, to which the plan gave more power through joint CC-SC legislation approved it 9-3 and the CC defeated the compromise 9-4.

Out of the flames, a definite attitude emerged. Allan Martin '60, introduced a policy decision under which the Social Council will henceforth be used as a sounding board for opinion of the students in tax legislation and other "important" CC decisions. The CC Constitution was amended by the students Dec. 16 so that the abstention may not be used as a weapon by those wishing to defeat a referendum.

Call for Wisdom

A small minority of this Council were experienced in the ways of student governments at their inauguration. All officers, including Hyland, Vice-president D. Mackay Hassler '59, Secretary Keith Griffin '60, and Treasurer Palmer White had never sat on the CC before. Possibly the biggest practical lesson to be learned from the experiences of Hyland's administration is that future Councils must try to apprehend the ideas of their predecessors rather than starting with a clean slate and repeating the discussions and decisions of the past.



CC's HYLAND and HASSLER came through stronger

approved the action of the Council in giving each student a yearbook for \$6 on a permanent basis.

The Gul referendum precipitated

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English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR

JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

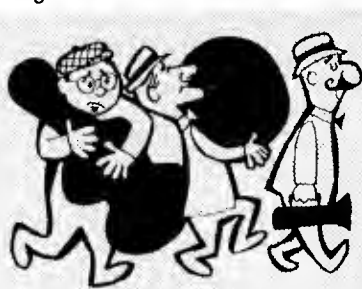
English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

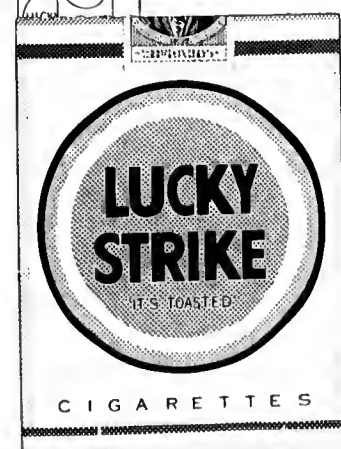
RALPH GANNHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

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Frosh Hoopsters Take First Loss

With the aid of four clutch points by Bob Mahland in the closing seconds of regular play, the Williams Freshman basketball team tied Dartmouth, 49-49 only to drop the game in the overtime period 64-57.

Williams held a 30-24 halftime lead over the visiting Dartmouth squad. The Eph first half attack was led by forward Dave Ritchie who netted 10 points.

As the second half opened, Dartmouth found its mark and led 41-37 with ten minutes remaining.

Overtime

With two minutes still to play, Kirby Allen tallied three points to knot the score at 45-45. The Big Green recaptured the lead but Mahland sunk two jump shots, the final one with 33 seconds remaining, to send the game into an overtime period.

Ben Strauch and Tom Goldstein picked up 13 points between them to seal the contest up.

Mahland was the Eph's high scorer with 20 points.

LUPO SHOE REPAIR

at the foot of Spring St.

Squash Team Routs MIT 8-1; Five Ephs Blank Opponents 3-0

Varsity squash notched its second win in as many starts by rolling over MIT Saturday, 8-1, in Cambridge. As in the Trinity match the week before, five Ephmen captured their matches by shutouts.

It was the same story for Pe'e Beckwith, Bill Miller, Bruce Brian, and Chuck Smith who used their greater experience to advantage.

Courts Difficult

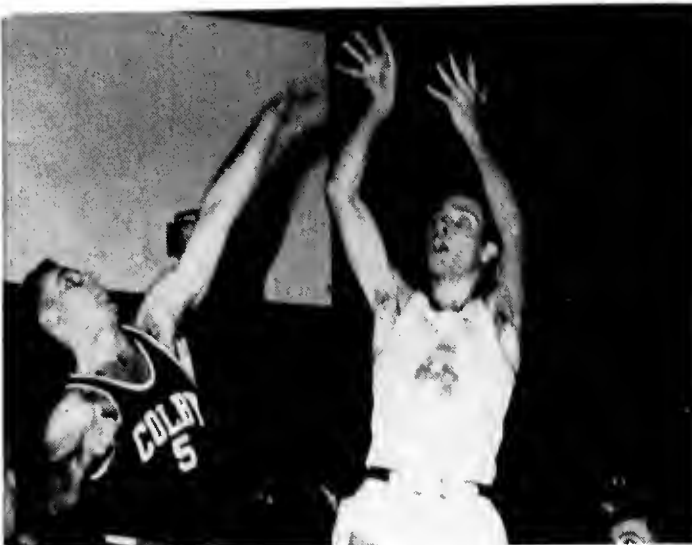
The Ephmen overcame the disadvantages of the MIT courts in order to post their victory. The front walls were unusually fast as opposed to the slower back sides which made corner shots difficult for the Williams squad.

Many nationalities made up the Engineers team which included two Egyptians, an Englishman and a Cuban. Greg Tobin's opponent, Farid Saad from Alexandria, Egypt, put up the stiffest competition of the afternoon.

Summaries:

Tobin (W) over Saad, 3-0
Fleishman (W) over Karman, 3-2
Beckwith (W) over Clive, 3-0
Buck (W) over Klapper, 3-2
Schaefer (W) over Hodges, 3-1
Sherbing (M) over Davis, 3-1
Miller (W) over Becket, 3-0
Brian (W) over Pennyp'kr, 3-0
Smith (W) over Priest, 3-0

Cagers Flash In Weekend Wins; Bowdoin, Colby Dumped By Ephs



GEORGE BOYNTON (4) lets one go in Saturday basketball tilt. Defending is high scoring Colby captain, LLOYD COHEN (5).

Montgomery Nets 20 In Colby Win

Williams outshot a slightly favored Colby team to take a Saturday night thriller, 85-79. Bob Montgomery led the scoring followed closely by Jeff Morton and Bill Hedeman.

Field Goal Edge

In one of the most exciting games of the past two seasons

Williams matched Colby shot for shot in the second half as both squads piled up their shooting percentages. The Ephmen collected 29 field goals to the Mules' 25 to give them the final edge. Colby held a 29-27 advantage from the foul line.

Senior Bill Hedeman took over in the forward position early in the game and provided Coach Al Shaw with vital rebounding. He also collected 19 points, eleven of them from the foul line.

Sophomore Bob Montgomery finally hit his stride after an injury in the Springfield Tournament and led the scoring with 20 points. Jeff Morton tallied 18.

Colby Rallies

Tony Ruvo and Lloyd Cohen scored 19 apiece and combined to erase a 37-31 halftime deficit. Colby shot to within one point of Williams, 70-69 with five minutes to go but nine quick points from Hedeman and Morton together put Williams out front to stay.

Summary:

	fg	fs	pts
Weaver	0	3	3
Hedeman	4	11	19
Mont'gmy	9	2	20
Morton	8	2	18
Willmott	4	1	9
Boynton	2	3	7
Parker	2	5	9
	29	27	85

Bowdoin Bows 76-65; Morton, Willmott Star

Williams notched its sixth win of the season Friday as the Ephmen rolled over Bowdoin 76-65. With center Jeff Morton's 17 second half points and the fancy ball handling of Captain Pete Willmott, Williams was never seriously challenged after the first five minutes.

Sophomore forward Sam Weaver and guard George Boynton salvaged the remains of a sloppy first quarter to give Williams a 36-25 edge over Bowdoin at halftime.

Boynton-Willmott

Coach Al Shaw's varsity had trouble penetrating the tight Bowdoin 2-1-2 defense early in the game coupled with an all-court press. The dead-eye passing of Willmott and the lightning dribbling of Boynton, however, soon made their mark.

Although Bowdoin outscored Williams in the second half 40-39 most of their points came in the last three minutes against the Williams substitutes. Captain Dick Willey, 5' 7" guard, pumped in 18 points for the visitors. Morton, finding his mark from the foul line with a soft jump shot, racked up 23 points to lead the game's scoring.

Amherst Wednesday

Williams now holds a 7-2 record including the Colby win Saturday. One game remains before exams with Amherst Wednesday.

	fg	fs	pts
Weaver	5	4	14
Hedeman	1	3	5
Guzzetti	0	2	2
Morton	11	1	23
Montgomery	1	6	8
Brayton	2	0	4
Willmott	3	1	7
Parker	1	1	3
Boynton	4	0	8
Schreiber	0	1	1
Muhlhausen	0	1	1
	28	26	76

Swimming Postponed

The Varsity Swimming meet against Colgate scheduled to take place last Saturday was cancelled when the bus carrying the Colgate swimmers to Williamstown ran off the road. The accident took place on the New York Thruway with no serious injuries reported. The meet has been rescheduled for the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 6 which precedes a meet with Springfield that Sat.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dave Karlen discusses the training of new operators with one of his Chief Operators.

Still under 30...and he supervises 400 people

In the telephone company men with ability move along quickly into important supervisory positions. Take the case of David C. Karlen, for example.

Dave was hired by the New York Telephone Company right after graduation in June, 1954. For seven months he received rotational training to familiarize him with the various departments of the company. Then Uncle Sam borrowed him for 25 months.

He returned in February, 1957, and completed his training. In June, he was made Traffic Superintendent of some small telephone exchanges outside Utica. He gained valuable experience in han-

dling people, planning work loads, and many other supervisory duties.

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburg — also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here, he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 4000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400 operators are under his supervision.

"A campus interview started me on my telephone career," says Dave. "The opportunities with the telephone company sounded terrific — and they have been. What's more, you get excellent training to prepare you for new job assignments."

Dave Karlen graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he next visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Norwich Tops Williams 5-3 In Hockey Battle

The Norwich hockey team exploded for four goals in the third period Saturday night to hand the varsity its fourth loss of the season, 5-3. In a game played on the Norwich rink, the cadets kept Williams under constant pressure, forcing goalie Al Lapey to come up with 47 saves.

Williams hit first in the opening period as Larry Hawkins moved the length of the ice, drove behind the Norwich defense and drilled the puck between the post and the goalie's pads at 7:02. Norwich peppered Lapey throughout the period and at 15:08, Don MacInnis hit the upper lefthand corner of the net to tie it up.

Great work by Lapey in the second period held Norwich scoreless despite constant assaults on the Williams net. Jim Fisher gave Williams the advantage at 6:15 of the period as he circled the net to his right and tapped in the puck off the goalie's skate.

The roof fell in on Williams in the third period as Norwich racked up four goals. The first came at 9:45 followed by three more just two minutes apart at 16:15, 17:15 and 18:15. George Lowe moved the Purple one goal closer at 19:50 as he knocked in a rebound from a shot by Tom Piper. With just 10 seconds remaining the score was 5-3.

Williams received a real blow midway through the third period when Bob Lowden suffered a possible dislocation of his left shoulder and was forced to leave the game. Lowden will probably not be available for action until after the exam break.

Summary:

First Period: scoring: Hawkins (Lowden) 7:02, MacInnis 15:08. penalties: Piper, leg check 6:30.

Second Period: scoring: Fisher 6:15. Penalties: Buckley, interference 1:00. Lowden, high stick, 2:05. Reineman, technical 18:20.

Third Period: scoring: Schilling, (McClelland) (Deschane) 9:45, McQuand (Schilling) (Brodwich) 16:15, MacInnis, Don (Morris) (Buckley) 17:15, Billings (Schneider) 18:15, Lowe (Piper) 19:50. Penalties, none. Saves: Lapey 47, Wellbrock 18.

Fr. Hockey Wins In Vermont Rout

Bill Beadie, with a three goal 'hat trick', led the Freshman hockey team to a 7-0 decision over Vermont Academy last Thursday in their second road game of the season. Steve Usher netted two goals while Frank Ward and Pete Marlowe took one each in course of the rout. Only some clutch saves by the Vermont goalie prevented the score from hitting double figures.

After meeting Choate January 13, the freshmen have a break until the fifth of February when they travel to Deerfield. Coach McCormick feels that the two wins this season point toward a winning season. The only problem seems to be a lack of depth. The team still has its toughest games ahead, with contests against Choate, Taft, and Kent.

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Sophomore goalie AL LAPEY again flashed in the nets as Williams lost to Norwich 5-3.

Winter Relay First In YMCA Meet; Posts Initial Win Over 9 Colleges

The Williams winter relay team won its opening meet of the season last Saturday at the Boston YMCA by defeating nine other teams, including Boston College, Brandeis, Wooster College and Bowdoin, in a time of 3:39.2.

Mack Hassler led off for Williams, finishing a close third. The next man, Tony Harwood, gained the lead, which Bill Moomaw held for anchorman George Sudduth, who breasted the tape first.

Slow Track

The relay team's winning time of 3:39.2 is slower than their best time of last year, which was 3:26. However, the Boston YMCA track is smaller than the Madison Square Garden track where the 3:26 mark was set, increasing the number of turns made in the race.

The Freshman relay team, consisting of Dick Counts, John Kroh, Bob Lee and Dave Kieffer, came in seventh in the same open race that the varsity won. Competing in the 1000 yard run was John Allen.

Coach Tony Plansky's indoor harriers will face their next formal competition at the Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden on January 31.

Chip Ide Participates In All-American Bowl

The major All-Americans defeated the little All-Americans 14-12 in the First Annual Optimist All-American Bowl held in Tucson, Arizona on January 3.

Representing Williams College at the game was Chip Ide '59, who gained 28 yards rushing in six attempts. The minor colleges lost the game by a very slight margin, as the referees ruled that their fourth down attempt failed an inch short of the goal.

This is the first year that this bowl has been presented and the first time that a team composed entirely of Little All-American choices has played a team selected from the larger colleges.

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NCAA-AFCA Meets; Slates 3 Rule Shifts

Cincinnati, Ohio was the site for the 1959 joint meeting of the NCAA and American Football Coaches Association held January 7-11. Representing Williams were Messrs. Len Watters, Frank Navarro, Pete DeLisser and Bill McHenry.

The most publicized business at the conference was the recommendations made by the votes of the 2230 coaches present to the 1959 Rules Committee which will convene shortly in California.

Three changes loom as possibilities for the 1959 season. They are 1) placement of the goalpost cross-bar on the goal line; 2) abolition of "one-arm" blocking rule; and 3) freer substitution. The convention voted to retain the "1-2-3" point after touchdown rule.

Watters stated that he cast his vote in favor of (1) and (2) but opposed (3).

Amherst Game Wed.; Hockey Vs. Hamilton

Williams winds up its pre-exam athletic schedule with six contests this week featuring the first Little Three basketball encounter of the year between Williams and Amherst Wednesday. This will be the 88th meeting between the two rivals since 1901. Williams has a 46-41 edge.

Varsity hockey will meet Hamilton at Clinton, New York Wednesday. Last year the Ephs won one and tied one with the Continentals. Frosh hockey takes on Choate Monday.

Varsity and Freshman squash travel to Harvard for a tough match Wednesday and varsity swimming will clash with Syracuse Friday at home. Freshman Swimming goes against Albany Academy here Wednesday.

In the squash match against Harvard, first man Greg Tobin will put his unblemished record on the line against Harvard's captain Charlie Hamm.

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THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

© 1959 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

A program of supreme importance to anybody who ever buys classical records

The RCA Victor Society of Great Music

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE
Book-of-the-Month Club

... its common-sense purpose is to help serious lovers of music build a fine record library *systematically* instead of haphazardly ... under reliable guidance ... and at an **IMMENSE SAVING** over what they would otherwise pay for the very same RCA VICTOR Red Seal Records

MOST MUSIC-LOVERS, in the back of their minds, certainly intend to build up for themselves a representative record library of the World's Great Music. Unfortunately, almost always they are haphazard in carrying out this aspiration. The new Society is designed to meet this common situation, sensibly, by making collection more systematic than it now is in most cases.

* Because of more systematic collection, operating costs can be greatly reduced. The remarkable Introductory Offer at the right is a dramatic demonstration. It can represent a saving of up to more than 40% the first year.

* Thereafter, continuing members can build their record libraries at almost a **ONE-THIRD SAVING**. For every two records purchased (from a group of at least fifty made available annually by the Society) members will receive a third RCA VICTOR Red Seal Record free.

* A cardinal feature of the plan is **GUIDANCE**. The Society has a Selection Panel whose sole function is to recommend "must-have" works for members. Members of the panel are: **DEEMS TAYLOR**, composer and commentator, Chairman; **SAMUEL CHOTZINOFF**, General Music Director, NBC; **JACQUES BARZUN**, author and music critic; **JOHN M. CONLY**, editor of *High Fidelity*; **AARON COPLAND**, composer; **ALFRED FRANKENSTEIN**, music critic of *San Francisco Chronicle*; **DOUGLAS MOORE**, composer and Professor of Music, Columbia University; **WILLIAM SCHUMAN**, composer and president of Juilliard School of Music; **CARLETON SPRAGUE SMITH**, chief of Music Division, N. Y. Public Library; **G. WALLACE WOODWORTH**, Professor of Music, Harvard University.

HOW THE SOCIETY OPERATES

EACH month, three or more 12-inch 33½ R.P.M. RCA VICTOR Red Seal Records are announced to members. One is singled out as the *record-of-the-month*, and unless the Society is otherwise instructed (on a simple form always provided), this record is sent to the member. If the member does not want the work he may specify an alternate, or instruct the Society to send him nothing at all in that month. For every record purchased, members pay only \$4.98, the nationally advertised price. (For every shipment a small charge for postage and handling is added.)

RCA VICTOR Society of Great Music, c/o Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc.
345 Hudson Street, New York 14, N. Y.

UV6-1

Please register me as a member of The RCA Victor Society of Great Music and send me immediately the RCA Victor album checked below, billing me \$3.98 plus a small charge for postage and handling. I agree to buy six additional records within twelve months from those made available by the Society, for each of which I will be billed \$4.98, the price nationally advertised (plus a small charge for postage and handling). Thereafter, I need buy only four such records in any twelve-month period to maintain membership. I may cancel my membership any time after buying six records from the Society. After my sixth purchase, if I continue, for every two records I buy from the Society I will receive a third RCA Victor Red Seal Record, free.

☐ THE WELL-TEMPERED CLAVIER (6 records) ☐ THE NINE BEETHOVEN SYMPHONIES (7 records)

☐ Check here if you wish to begin with TCHAIKOVSKY'S FIRST PIANO CONCERTO played by VAN CLIBURN. (This, of course, counts toward fulfillment of the six-selection agreement.)

MR. _____ (Please print plainly)
MISS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

NOTE: If you wish to enroll through an authorized RCA VICTOR dealer, please fill in his name and address here.

DEALER'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PLEASE NOTE: Records can be shipped only to residents of the U. S. and its territories, and Canada. Records for Canadian members are made in Canada and shipped duty free from Ontario.

BEGINNING MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE
... IF THEY AGREE TO BUY SIX ADDITIONAL RECORDS FROM THE SOCIETY IN THE NEXT YEAR

The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven

CONDUCTED BY

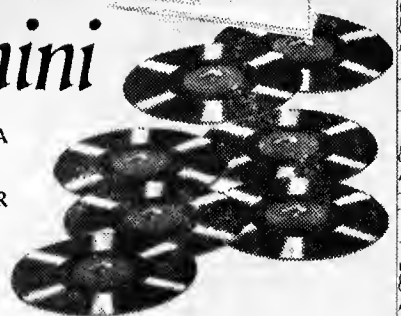
Arturo Toscanini

WITH THE NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SEVEN 12-INCH 33½ R.P.M. RECORDS FOR

\$3⁹⁸

[Nationally advertised price: \$34.98]



OR

"The Mighty Forty-Eight"

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH'S

The Well- Tempered Clavier

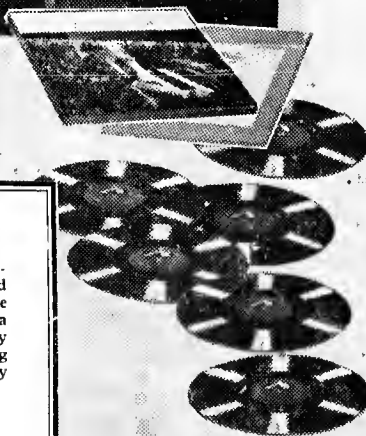
PLAYED ON THE HARPSICHORD

Wanda Landowska

SIX 12-INCH 33½ R.P.M. RECORDS FOR

\$3⁹⁸

[Nationally advertised price: \$29.98]



YOU MAY BEGIN WITH THIS RECENT SELECTION, IF YOU WISH:

Van Cliburn

PLAYING TCHAIKOVSKY'S FIRST PIANO CONCERTO

The Williams Record

Vol. LXXII, Number 54

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959

PRICE 10 CENTS

NEW 'RECORD' BOARD SELECTED

Career Weekend Job Discussions Commence

Fifty men, forty-nine of them alumni, will staff the job and professional panels for Williams' fifth annual Career Weekend, commencing this evening and running through tomorrow.

Tonight's program features a mock job interview of seniors Bill Edgar, Garry Higgins, and Rich Kagan. The interviewers will be Dudley Darling, personnel manager of Time, Inc., Gwynne A. Prosser, Personnel Director, Young & Rubicam, Inc., and Robert J. Canning, Consultant-Educational Relations and Recruiting for General Electric.

Following the interviews, William Van Allen Clark '41 will lead an informal discussion on the practical techniques involved in getting a job.

Saturday Program

The Saturday program has been divided into two sections, the first including those professions which do not require post graduate work, and the second comprising those that do. The first section will commence at 10 a.m. and run through 2:30 p.m. The second group will start at 2:30 and run through 5:30

See Career Weekend supplement on page three for full information.

The weekend has been organized by Director of Placement Manton Copeland, Jr., '39, and the student committee, under Chairman Bill Tuach '59. Chairman of the graduate committee, which has assisted Copeland in suggesting and se-

lecting panelists is Joseph D. Stockton '29. Also on the graduate committee are William C. Baird '29, George Olmsted, Jr. '24, Spencer V. Silverthorne '39, and Shelby V. Timberlake, Jr., '42.

Panel topics were set up as a result of the student questionnaire circulated last fall.

Stockton has previously held the positions of Division Sales Manager, Personnel Manager, and Ass't. Vice President in the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. A member

See Page 4, Col. 4

NRT Develops Major Interests

Bennington College's Non-Resident Term has begun. Bennington students will be found working in Munich, London, and on an Indian reservation in New Mexico.

Originally the program was a six-week "winter field and reading period", but in 1944 the students wanted to take jobs, and the present plan evolved. The college maintains NRT offices in New York and Vermont to evaluate individual progress and place the girls.

The girls report on the nature of their jobs at the beginning of the term and finish it up with a term paper evaluating their experience. Slightly over half are working in the New York area, and there is one employed in the Williams admissions office.

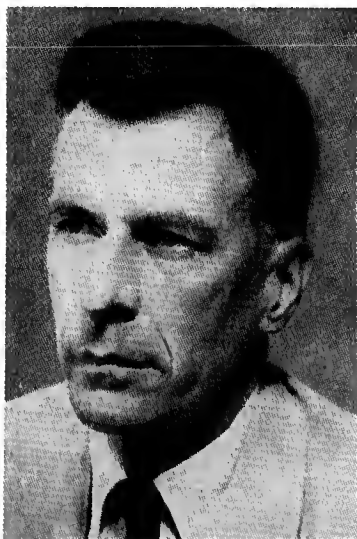
Capitalism: Two Views By Galbraith, Strachey

Two of the world's top economists will match wits here Tuesday night in a Lecture Committee sponsored debate on "Two Views of Modern Capitalism."

Speaking in Jesup Hall will be Harvard professor J. Kenneth Galbraith and British Member of Parliament John Strachey. Both are prolific authors. Galbraith's best-known books are "The Great Crash" and the recent, best-seller, "The Affluent Society." Strachey's best known are: "The Coming Struggle for Power" and "The Nature of the Capitalist Crisis" published in the mid 1930's, and the more recent "Contemporary Capitalism."

Oxford graduate Strachey, an active member of the Labor Party, was considered one of Britain's most articulate Marxists in the 1930's. Galbraith, whose works have been penetrating analyses rather than sharp critiques of American capitalism, is expected to take a position somewhat to the right of Strachey in Tuesday's discussion.

Born in Ontario, Galbraith was an assistant professor of economics at Princeton in the early years of World War II. While working for OPA during the war, he became a member of the editorial board of

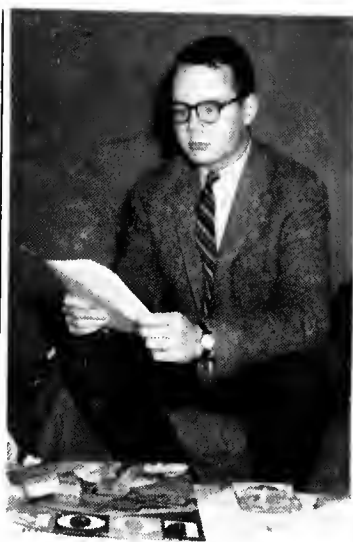


ECONOMIST GALBRAITH somewhat to the right

"Fortune." Since 1949, when he gave up the job on "Fortune" he has been a professor of economics at Harvard.

Strachey was England's Minister of Food under the postwar Labor government and Secretary of State for War in 1950-51.

Said Lecture Committee chairman Bill Edgar: "This should be the best lecture of the year."



Above: Newly-chosen editor TED CASTLE. Right: New Co-business Manager BAYARD DeMALLIE. Below: New Co-business Manager EDMUND BAGNULO.



AMT To Present 'Summer & Smoke'

"Summer and Smoke," Tennessee Williams' story of small-town life in Mississippi during the pre-World War I era, will be presented at the Adams Memorial Theatre of Williams College Feb. 19-21. The play will be directed by William J. Martin, lecturer in drama, and produced by Cap and Bells Inc., student dramatic organization.

The lead roles of John Buchanan Jr. and Alma Weinmuller will be taken by P. Antonie Distler '59 of Washington, D. C., and Cathy Martin.

Mrs. Martin, the wife of the play's director, played the same role when Mr. Martin directed the play at the Highfield Theatre in Falmouth five summers ago. In recent years she has appeared in the AMT in "Under Milkwood," "Dirty Hands" and "Time of Your Life."

Distler has appeared in 17 plays as an undergraduate including the lead in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and most recently as Captain Hook in "Peter Pan." Last summer he was with a stock company in Pennsylvania, and earlier he worked in stock on Cape Cod. He is president of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Castle Editor-in-Chief; 16 Named To Positions

The announcement of F. Corson Castle Jr. '60, as Editor-in-Chief and Edmund G. Bagnulo '60, and Bayard T. DeMallie '60, as Co-Business Managers of the new RECORD staffs highlighted the annual RECORD Banquet held yesterday evening.

Retiring Editor William H. Edgar acting as toastmaster also revealed the following editorial board selections:

Managing Editors - Joseph A. Wheelock Jr. and John M. Good.

News Editor - Christopher H. Smith and Associate News Editor - Stuart B. Levy.

Associate Managing Editors - Kendrick A. Clements and E. Kendall Gillett.

Feature Editors - Michael Mead and John K. Randolph.

Sports Editors - Walter J. Matt, Jr. and Robert M. Pyle, Jr.

Outgoing Business Manager Thomas R. Piper subsequently announced these remaining members of the new Business Board.

National Advertising Manager - David C. Lee.

Local Advertising Manager - G. William Bissell

Circulation Manager - David H. Knapp

Treasurer - Lewis A. Epstein

Castle from Lockport, N. Y. has been associated with the RECORD for three years and during the past year has served as College Council reporter. He was a member of the now-defunct Photo Club, is a member of Cap and Bells and is president of the House Committee of his social unit, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Bagnulo whose home is in Marblehead was recently elected president of Delta Upsilon. Other activities besides RECORD membership have included freshman track, WMS, Newman Club, Purple Key Society and Junior Advisor. He was also an entry representative in his freshman year and Editor of Football Programs.

See Page 3, Col. 5

Simpson Receives Research Grant

Dwight J. Simpson, assistant professor of political science, will spend the summer at the Near and Middle East Institute of Columbia University on a grant from the Social Science Research Council. He spent the 1958-59 college year teaching and doing research at the University of Istanbul under a Foreign Area Grant of the Ford Foundation.

The Ford Foundation also participates in the Social Science Research Council, along with the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation. The Council summer grants are given "in recognition of young social scientists who have demonstrated conspicuous research ability and promise" with the objective of the advancement of knowledge on the social sciences.

Professor Simpson received his Ph.D. from Stanford and a B. Litt. from Oxford before coming to Williams in 1954.

Courtney Probes Treasurer Case

John Struthers '59, will be brought to trial before Williamstown District Court Saturday morning, for allegedly taking a sum in the excess of one-hundred dollars from the funds of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, while serving as house treasurer.

Struthers, a senior from Portland, Oregon, was charged with the theft following an investigation by the Williamstown Police Department after he had reported his car stolen two weeks ago.

Courtney Discovers Theft

Authorities reported that the student maintained that the car had contained a few of his belongings, and the house financial records which had been salvaged from the recent fire which destroyed the DEKE House. The car was later discovered in North Adams and found to contain Struthers' belongings, but no trace of the books could be found.

Chief Courtney pressed charges in behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts after he had questioned the former DEKE treasurer who admitted to embezzling an undetermined amount of money and to stealing his own car and abandoning the house books on a Connecticut road. The books were never discovered.

College to Review Case

Pending the outcome of the trial, Struthers has been indefinitely suspended by the college. Following the trial, his case will be reviewed by the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Chief Courtney reported that the cause of the recent Delta Kappa Epsilon fire has not been determined, but that an investigation is still underway by Police and Fire authorities.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
 "Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, of the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879." Printed by Lomb Printing Co., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Friday during the college year. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Change of address notices, undeliverable copies and orders for subscriptions should be mailed to Record Office, Baxter Hall, Williamstown.

William H. Edgors '59 Editor-in-Chief
 Thomas R. Piper '59 Business Manager

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 John D. Phillips '59 Managing Editors
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 Business Staff Members - 1960 - R. Alford, D. Knapp, E. Bognulo, G. Bissell, B. DeMallie, L. Epstein, D. Lee.
 Editorial Staff - 1961 - J. Franklin, U. Heisters, R. Peterson, G. Reoth, P. Samuelson, P. Snyder, A. Weiss.
 Business Staff - 1961 - Adams, Bowman, Corroll, Denne, Dimock, Dively, J. Fox, Gregg, Holland, McBride, Raphael, Rienecke.

Vol. LXXII January 30, 1959 Number 54

Finale

Last night we turned over the operations of this newspaper to our friends and proteges in the Junior Class.

We wish you luck.

For us the experience of putting it out twice a week has been at times interesting, at times aggravating, at times amusing.

Our policy was formed as issues arose. We did not state principles at the outset, because we knew that if we had, they would have been meaningless by the end.

We tried—for better and for worse—to give the paper some thought content, which we felt it had lacked in the past.

After a scuffle with the CC in the spring, we worked together with them in the fall—and accomplished something constructive.

We had some opinions about fraternities, the curriculum, houseparties, Communist China and Arab nationalism. Scanning the files recently, we found that our ideas were at times good, at times pompous, at times naive.

Following are some excerpts from our editorial pages, some to be remembered—others to be forgotten as quickly as possible.

Winter, 1958

Feb. 5: (On Career Weekend) "The forum Friday night, where four alumni spoke on the necessary qualifications for success, was too long and repetitive . . . It should be dispensed with."

Feb. 12: "Interest cannot be generated by clumsy, self conscious efforts to make the CC more representative."

Feb. 15: "Will we take advantage of it? We doubt it."

Mar. 5: "The Gargoyle proposal on plagiarism is a rather grandiose attempt to make integrity an obligation rather than a convenience."

Mar. 7: "As the snow melts, we wonder . . . What will happen this year?"

Mar. 12: "The 'fraternity spirit' is often narrow, a sense of prosperous complacency anachronistic to a world surrounded . . . by a dead dog."

Mar. 12: "The second issue of 'Referendum' is a little magazine which talks big."

Spring, 1958

Mar. 21: "They did not give every house a JA."

April 16: "Faced with this task of knifing through the labyrinth of conflicting opinions, the Council did the only thing it could do. It tabled the motion . . ."

April 18: THE STORY STINKS . . . "Those who laughed, those who knew, those who made, those who used . . . are guilty."

April 25: (on the CC) "Big government is a good thing when it is concerned with real public welfare."

April 30: "Dirty rushing is a crime."

May 7: "A car was flipped and ignited in the Freshman Quad. Why not? It was houseparties."

May 14: "VOTE NO" . . . on the proposal for secretarial help in the sorting process of rushing.

Fall, 1958

Sept. 22: (On the United Nations) "The East River fishbowl can provide at least a temporary safety valve to world tensions by relieving a threat of war by a flurry of words."

Sept. 22: "We urge the rushing committee to study the situation and work to straighten out the difficulties."

Sept. 26: "We hope so."

Sept. 26: "We consider the condition existing at present to be a serious one."

Oct. 1: "VOTE NO . . . a blanket houseparties tax of ten dollars."

Oct. 3: "It is encouraging, we feel, that these men will talk in tonight's symposium on Creativity in modern science."

Oct. 3: "Obviously we do not want to see the disappearance of the yearbook."

Oct. 10: "Yet the source of this false impression we feel, is the problem of selectivity and fraternities."

Oct. 10: (On total opportunity) "Right now, if student leadership is willing to do it, we can at least go half-way."

Oct. 10: "THE COW IS DEAD! LONG LIVE THE COW!"

Oct. 15: "Without a sense of national self-consciousness, would American scientists have made this soon a near-successful attempt to photograph the far side of the moon?"

Oct. 31: "The RECORD firmly endorses the candidacy of Jim Burns."

Oct. 31: "The outlook? A Democratic tidal wave."

Oct. 31: (On Pope John XXIII) "Many problems face this newest successor of Saint Peter."

Nov. 7: ABSTAIN . . . "in Monday's referendum on the \$6.05 yearbook tax."

Nov. 7: (On Burns' defeat) "Politics can be a thankless business."

Nov. 12: (On Castle Proposal) "Varying points of view . . . have been designated as: COMPROMISERS, OPPONENTS, REACTIONARIES, CONSERVATIVES."

Nov. 14: "A better way to solve the problem is available."

Nov. 19: "In retrospect the RECORD welcomes the various outcomes of this whole debate."

Dec. 10: "the sparkles in just-fallen snow under a streetlamp . . . the bleak magnificence of hills."

Dec. 13: "These questions are not being asked openly or directly because of the cloak of sanctity around admissions activity."

Jan. 14: "Let not our friends on the Connecticut River further dehumanize man."

Letters To The Editor

EAST COLLEGE FIRE

Editor's Note: History Professor Rudolph, author of "Mark Hopkins and the Log," is presently on leave doing research for a history of American education.

To the Editor:

By whom is the 1951 West College Fire "acknowledged to be the worst" in the college's history (RECORD, Jan. 9)?

If there are any present occupants of East College who think that they are living in the original Eighteenth Century building, may I point out that it was destroyed by fire in 1841 and replaced in 1842. I suppose that it is a matter of opinion what makes a tragedy "worst," but it is a matter of record that the fire of 1841 was serious enough to cause the Williams trustees to plead with the Massachusetts legislature for funds with which to rebuild it. (The legislature declined.) At the time of the fire, too, the building was fully occupied, housing approximately a third of the student body. Imagine how the Williams faculty and trustees felt when authorities at R. P. I. offered to relieve the Williams housing shortage by enrolling the dispossessed at their institution in Troy!

A wondering absentee recalls that in 1951, when Professor Newhall saw the ruins of West College, he looked up at Jesup Hall and remarked, "I see that the faculty has bungled again." What did he say this time?

Frederick Rudolph

Editor's Note: Said professor emeritus Newhall: "I haven't said a word."

GUEST CARD

Editor's Note: The following is a letter received by Dean Robert R. Brooks from Dartmouth's Winter Carnival Board.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you in the hope that you can help us make the students of your school aware of the many problems that are associated with Winter Carnival. For many years the event has drawn students from all over the eastern seaboard. Often these people have come on a whim without having made prior arrangements. The lack of facilities here has in the past left them unhappy.

The majority of the problems has arisen from the housing and eating in the area that are not geared to handling such crowds. For this reason we have adopted a strict, limited guest card system. These cards are available only before the weekend and then from Dartmouth students. While in Hanover the cards serve as tickets of admittance to the dormitories and fraternities . . .

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and help in working on this problem with us.

Edward C. Gude, Chairman, Public Relations



IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

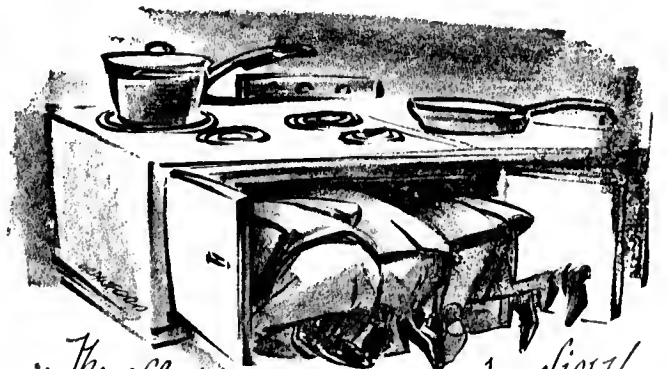
Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morris and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invieta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invieta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.



So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Garglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1959 Max Shulman

And here's a wave at you filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin's—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

'Mock' Interviews, Job Panels Highlight Career Weekend

Career Weekend Schedule

Friday, Jan. 30
RATHSKELLER

7:45 p.m. "Introduction to Career Weekend"—Joseph D. Stockton '29, Vice President & Treasurer, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chairman, Graduate Committee for Career Weekend.
A Word of Welcome from President James P. Baxter 3d '14.

8:00 p.m. Address by William Van Allen Clark, Jr. '41, President, The Sippican Corporation.

8:20 p.m. "Mock Interview", to be conducted by Dudley Darling, Personnel Manager, Time, Inc., Chairman; Robert J. Canning, Consultant-Educational Relations and Recruiting, General Electric Co.; Gwynne A. Prosser, Personnel Director, Young & Rubicam, Inc. Interviewees: William H. Edgar, Garry T. Higgins, Richard Kagan, all '59.

Career Panels

Saturday, Jan. 31

10:00 a.m. GOVERNMENT CAREER — FOREIGN SERVICE: Harry K. Lennon '39, Desk Officer, Spain-Portugal-France, International Cooperation Administration, Chairman; James L. O'Sullivan '38, Deputy Director, Office of S. W. Pacific Affairs, Dep't. of State; Louis C. Krauthoff 2nd '39, Ass't. Treas., Committee for a National Trade Policy.

SALES: Robert M. Buddington '39, General Manager of Sales, Inland Steel Company, Chairman; Charles W. Wheeler '45, Vice-President, Ready to Wear, Merchandise Manager, W. M. Whitney & Co.; Harris B. Fisher III, '51, Manager, Fiberglass Screening Sales, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

BANKING—INVESTMENT BANKING—BROKERAGE: Louis F. Sperry '19, Vice-President, The First National City Bank of New York, Chairman; William S. Cluett '35, Syndicate Manager, Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc.; Theodore W. Brooks '40, Vice-President, The Chase Manhattan Bank; John R. Montgomery III, '52, The Northern Trust Co.

PERSONNEL—LABOR RELATIONS: Henry Dawes '28, Director of Personnel, Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.; Chairman; William S. Beard II, '39, Industrial Relations, American Can Co.; William G. Beilby '40, Industrial Relations Division, Sperry Rand, Sperry Gyroscope Division.

11:00 a.m. FOREIGN BUSINESS: Wentworth Brown '28, Vice-President, W. R. Grace & Co., Chairman; H. Danforth Starr '27, Vice-President, Cerro de Pasco Corp.

ADVERTISING — PUBLIC RELATIONS: Henry W. Comstock '25, Senior Partner, Comstock & Co., Chairman; Charles T. Young III '39, Vice-President, Young & Rubicam, Inc.; Archa O. Knowlton '40, Director, Media Coordination, General Foods Corp.

RADIO-TV — COMMUNICATIONS-PUBLIC UTILITIES — TRANSPORTATION: John S. Osborne '25, President, Central & South West Corp., Chairman; Joseph K. Close '30, President, Radio Stations: WBRK, Pittsfield, WKNE, Keene, N. H., WKNY, Kingston, N. Y.; David A. Highman '41, Director-Freight Sales, American Airlines, Inc.

PERSONNEL — LABOR RELATIONS: (See Above)

1:15 p.m. MANUFACTURING: David L. Eynon, Jr. '31, Vice-President General Manager, Plastics Division, Koppers Co., Inc., Chairman; Anthony M. Menkel, Jr. '39, Director Management Development, Ford Motor Co.; Malcolm S. MacGruer '43, Sales Manager, Extruded Plastics, Inc.

GOVERNMENT CAREER — FOREIGN SERVICE (See Above)

INSURANCE: Paul H. C. Haggard '31, Vice-President, Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., Chairman; Shelby V. Timberlake, Jr. '42, Vice President, Johnson & Higgins; Joseph W. Young, III '58, Life Underwriter, Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa, Newark Agency.

JOURNALISM & PUBLISHING: James A. Linen, III '34, Publisher, Time, Inc., Chairman; John T. Tuttle '42, Editor and Publisher, Oneida (N. Y.) DAILY DISPATCH, Stephen G. Birmingham '50, author, Brandt & Brandt.

Panels On Professions And Graduate Work

2:30 p.m. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Courtney C. Brown, Dean, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, Chairman; William Van Allen Clark, Jr. '41, President, The Sippican Corp., formerly a member of the staff of the School of Industrial Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Warren K. McOmber '57, Student, Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

EDUCATION: James P. Baxter, 3rd '14, President, Williams College, Chairman; William C. Fowle '32, Assistant Headmaster, Hotchkiss School; Whitney S. Stoddard '35, Professor of Art, Williams College; Albert C. Ganley '39, History Dept., Manhasset (L. I.) High School.

MEDICINE: Dr. Eugene C. Eppinger '26, Assistant Dean, Harvard Medical School and Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Chairman; Dr. Giles D. Toll '48, Resident Pathologist, Massachusetts General Hospital; Gary E. Leimbach '55, Student, Cornell Medical School.

4:00 p.m. ARCHITECTURE: Ulrich Franzen '42, Ulrich Franzen Architects, Chairman; Henry J. Weber '55, Student, Yale University School of Art and Architecture, Department of Architecture; Howard A. Patterson, Jr. '57, Student, School of Design, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LAW: Roger B. Coulter '18, Second Senior Partner, Parkey, Coulter, Daley & White, Chairman; Daniel T. Roach '50, Attorney-at-law, Adams, Smith, Brown & Starrett; Robert J. Geneisse '51, Debevoise, Plimpton & McLean; William T. Quillen '56, Student, Law School of Harvard University.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: C. D. Strother '30, Vice-President, Union Carbide Nuclear, Chairman; J. B. Kuiper '30, Department Chairman, Brookhaven National Laboratory; John H. Wardwell '39, Engineer, Dow Chemical Co.



BILL TUACH '59, undergraduate Career Weekend chairman



JOSEPH STOCKTON '29, chairman of the graduate committee for Career Weekend.

Interviews Head Friday Program

The fifth annual Career Weekend will officially begin in the Rathskellar tonight at 7:45 in the form of a Career Forum.

Graduate Committee chairman Joseph D. Stockton '29 will begin the proceedings with a brief introductory message. He will be followed by President Baxter, who will deliver a word of welcome.

The featured events will be three mock job interviews, in which seniors Bill Edgar, Garry Higgins and Rich Kagan will be interviewed by three representatives from the business world. Conducting the interviews will be Dudley Darling, of Time, Inc., Robert J. Canning, of General Electric, and Gwynne A. Prosser, of Young & Rubicam, Inc. The object of the interviews is to give the members of the audience an idea of what to do and what not to do in a job interview.

Clark Discussion

Following the mock sessions, William Van Allen Clark '41, president of the Sippican Corporation, will lead an informal discussion related to the interviews. Among the points Mr. Clark wishes to emphasize are "Why a firm wastes money sending men traveling around making interviews, why a student takes this interview, and what the student can expect to accomplish."

Darling graduated from Rollins in 1941, went to Time, Inc. immediately, served with the Army in World War II, and returned to the 'Time' Personnel Office. Canning, a 1939 graduate of Michigan, worked seventeen years in the personnel, training and placement fields before he assumed his present position. Prosser, a Dartmouth alumnus, has had thirty-two years of experience in personnel work.

James A. Linen, 'Time' Publisher, Is One Of Thirty Career Weekend Profession Panelists

Thirty alumni will serve on the professional panels (excluding graduate school work) Saturday morning and afternoon. Among these men are many prominent figures, including the publisher of 'Time' magazine, the head of 3 New England radio stations, and a foreign service man from the ICA.

Sales — Banking

Heading the Sales panel is Robert M. Buddington '39. At Williams he was president of his class, President of Gargoyle, and basketball captain. Louis F. Sperry '19 is chairman of the Banking panel. He has held the positions of Manager, Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Treasurer, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., and Vice President and Treasurer, Bell Aircraft Co.

Chairman of the Advertising panel is Henry W. Comstock '25, class agent for the Alumni Fund. While an undergraduate, Comstock was golf captain, President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association, and a member of the 1924 eastern intercollegiate championship debating team.

Henry Dawes '28 is chairman of the Personnel and Labor Relations panel. He was a member of the varsity football and swimming teams and president of the DU house. He has held the posts of Administrative Assistant for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and Secretary to the American ambassador at the Court of St. James.

Radio-TV, Insurance

Heading the Radio-TV/ Public Utilities panel is John S. Osborne '25. After working as a banker and investment banker in New York until 1949, he became president of the Central and South West Corp., a position he still holds. A member of the Advisory Board of the Edison Electric Institute, he is also a trustee of the High Temperature Reactor Development Association.

Paul H. C. Haggard '31, chairman of the Insurance panel, is president of the Society of Alumni. At Williams, he was a member of the Interfraternity Council, Heads of Houses Committee and the Class Day Committee. He has held the positions of Attorney, Assistant Secretary, and Vice President with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Foreign Service

Harry Lennon '39 will head the panel on Government Career and Foreign Service. After starting off as a banker, he became a staff member of "Fortune" magazine, a reporter for the New York Times, before entering the foreign service.

Chairman of the Foreign Business Opportunities panel is Wentworth Brown '28. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been Vice President of the Brown Corp. and Columbia Cellulose. He is now

Vice President of W. R. Grace & Co., in charge of a new paper-making process, the Bagasse Process.

Manufacturing, Publishing

James A. Linen III, '34, publisher of "Time" magazine, is chairman of the Journalism and Publishing panel. At Williams he was a member of Sigma Phi and Gargoyle, and was editor of the Gul and a member of the RECORD board. He has been with Time, Inc. since 1934, and was chief of the Office of War Information's Outpost Service Bureau during the war. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Adelphi College.

Chairman of the Manufacturing panel is David L. Eynon '31. As an undergraduate he served in the Williams Christian Association and on the RECORD staff, and was a member of the varsity football and track teams. He has been with the Monsanto Chemical Co., and during the war was Plant Manager for the Longhorn (Texas) Ordnance Works. In 1958 he took his present position as Vice President and General Manager of the Plastics Division, Koppers Co.

C. Brown, Columbia Business School Dean, Union Carbide, Koppers Men Also Panelists

President J. P. Baxter, III '14 and the Dean of the Columbia Business School are among the twenty panelists in the graduate school division of Career Weekend.

The only non-alumnus among the panelists is Courtney C. Brown, nationally known Dean of the Graduate School of Business Columbia University. Also on this panel is the Friday night speaker William Van Allen Clark '41, formerly a member of the staff of the School of Industrial Management at MIT.

James P. Baxter, III '14, President of Williams College, is chairman of the Education panel. As an undergraduate he was a member of Kappa Alpha, Gargoyle, Editor of the RECORD. He is on the Board of Visitors at West Point and Annapolis, and last year he served on the Galther Committee.

Medicine, Architecture

A well known modern architect, Ulrich Franzen '42, whose designs have recently appeared in "Life" magazine, is chairman of the Architecture panel. While at Williams, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Cap and Bells. He has published articles in several national magazines, including "Harper's".

Dr. Eugene C. Eppinger '26, chairman of the medicine panel, has been Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine and Assistant Dean at the Harvard Medical School, as well as Physician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He is a member of the American College of Physicians and the American Heart Association, and President of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Law, Engineering

Chairman of the law panel is Roger B. Coulter '18. A graduate of the Harvard Law School, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi at Williams. He served in the Marines during both World Wars, attaining the rank of major. In 1949 he became a trustee of Governor Dummer Academy.

C. O. Strother '30 is chairman of the Science and Engineering panel. At Williams, he was president of the Kappa Alpha house, Phi Beta Kappa. He took his M.A. at Oberlin and Princeton, where he also took his Ph. D., and he did doctorate research at Munich University. He received the Jacob F. Schoellkopf Medal of the American Chemical Society in 1951, and is a member of the Scientific Advisory Panel to the Secretary of the Army.



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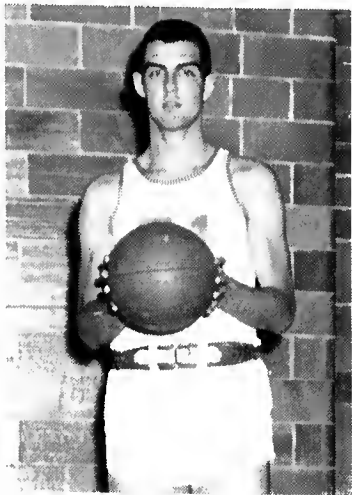
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Parker's Clutch Baskets, Eph Free Throws Spell Defeat For Amherst

In its last game before the exam intermission, Jan. 14, the varsity Basketball team took a 60-53 decision over Amherst in the Pratt Cage. Outscored from the floor, steady foul shooting and two crucial field goals by Bob Parker in the fourth quarter earned Williams the victory.

Jeff Morton was high man for the Ephs with 16 points, while Lee Lindeman lead the losers with 20. Williams hit on only 39% from the floor, six percentage points behind their average, but still remain fifth in the nation in field goal percentage.

On January 26 the squad traveled to New York for a two game series with the NYAC and the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. The contest with the Athletic Club does not count officially on the season's record as the Club members are past NCAA eligibility. Against Kings Point Williams will put its 8-2 record on the line in a game rated even by virtue of similar victories by both squads over Trinity.



CENTER MORTON

Squash Team Bows To Potent Harvard

The Varsity squash team took a 9-0 drubbing on the Hemenway courts at Harvard January 14, in their third match of the season. Greg Tobin playing in the number one position suffered a reversal at the hands of Charlie Hamm who had lost to Tobin earlier this year in a holiday tournament.

Williams was able to win only five games from the Crimson but the Harvard coach Jack Barnaby said the Ephs was no pushover for his boys and the match "was much closer than it seemed."

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JANUARY 13

Frosh Hockey
Wms. 6 Choate 0

JANUARY 14

V. Hockey
Hamilton 4 Wms. 3
V. Basketball
Wms. 60 Amherst 53
V. Squash
Harvard 9 Wms. 0

JANUARY 16

V. Swimming
Wms. 56 Syracuse 30

Ephs Put On Ice By Hamilton Six

On January 14 the varsity hockey team absorbed its fifth loss of the season 4-3, on the Hamilton College rink. Playing without the services of left wing Woody Burger and right wing Bob Lowden, both sidelined with injuries the team was able to skate only two lines. The manpower shortage increased in the first period, when wing Jim Fisher suffered a shoulder injury and was forced to retire from the game.

Mike Grant put Williams ahead briefly 1-0 in the first period and two goals by Nick Ohly in the second and third periods kept the game close right to the finish. Al Lapey turned in another great performance in the nets turning aside 43 shots. The sophomore is fast establishing himself as one of the top goalies in the east.

Friday, January 30, Williams entertains Colby in a 4:00 contest that should be a real grudge match. In their first meeting of the season at the Cornell tournament during Christmas vacation, the teams played to a 4-4 deadlock. Williams was robbed of the victory with just 14 seconds of regulation playing time remaining and a 10 minute overtime produced no score from either side.

National Science Foundation Grant Awarded To Psychologist McGill

Thomas E. McGill, instructor in psychology at Williams College, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to study hearing in amphi-

bians and reptiles. Dr. McGill already has started work on the one-year grant and will continue to teach while pursuing the study.

According to Dr. McGill there is no conclusive proof that some reptiles can hear. For instance, it is believed that snakes are unable to hear, but frogs (and some other amphibians) will respond to sharp reports such as a handclap. Dr. McGill is studying the hearing ability of both classes with the aid of electronic equipment, modern training and conditioning techniques which have been developed over the past 30 years since anyone has done much work in this field.

Dr. McGill's electronic equipment includes facilities for producing electric shocks and noises. The stimuli follow a pattern punched on a tape with an elaborate set of counters to record the subject's reaction, synchronized with a timer, to indicate how long it takes the subject to react from each situation.

The sensory deprivation tests, which Dr. McGill conducted with Professor Vernon, are expected to contribute toward the solution of space travel problems and may have a bearing on conditioning techniques which it is believed some governments employ to extract "confessions" from "enemies of the state." Doubleday & Co. plan to publish a book, "S. D." by Professor Vernon next fall.

Lasell Gym Scene Of AAU Swimming Meet

In a benefit for the Pan-American Games, the New England AAU is holding an open Senior Championship Meet in the Lasell pool Friday night, Jan. 30. Since competition is on an individual basis, colleges and athletic associations all over New England will be represented. Trials begin in the afternoon and the finals will be run off at eight p.m.

"Williams swimmers loom as strong competitors and potential record breakers in a number of events," according to manager Jerry Tipper '59. "Neil Devaney '61 and Paul Dernier will probably dominate the 100 yard men's senior while Henry Tatem '59, Robin Durham '62, and Terry Allen '61 will be after the Mass. State 200 yd. backstroke title." The feature race of the evening will find Buck Robinson '61 and Bill Jones of Amherst in the 220 yd. men's senior breaststroke competition. Jones won the New England title last year and this season he and Robinson have been taking turns breaking the N. E. record.

The meet will also include a record-breaking attempt by the Williams 400 yd. freestyle relay team, junior events for Berkshire county residents and a synchronized swimming exhibition.

LUPO

SHOE REPAIR

at the foot of Spring St.

New Board . . .

A resident of Worcester, De Mallie has worked for three years on the RECORD, plays varsity soccer and lacrosse, and was elected to the Purple Key Society. A three year member of the Lecture Committee, he was its treasurer in his sophomore year, as well as being the vice-president of the Sports Car Club this year.

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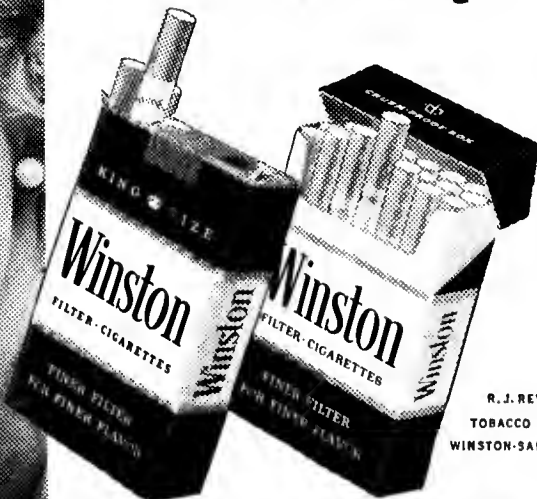
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Sophomores Plan Snow Penguins; Party Features Dorsey Brothers

Winter Houseparties are next weekend.

Heading the stars imported for the occasion will be the original Fabulous Dorsey Brothers orchestra which will play in Baxter Hall Friday night after nine. The Class of 1961 under the presidency of Robert Montgomery, has planned the weekend fully so guests will not miss the skiing events which are being held this year on the 14th.

On Saturday night at 8:30 Dick-e-y Doo and the Doo's will rock, after which the Elegants, pictured on this page, will roll. This party will be held in the newly undecorated Chapin Hall.

For those who want to do something else Saturday night, there will be organized parties in half of the fraternities. For freshmen there will be a band in the Rathskeller, in line with the stipulations of the 1959 Rushing Agreement.

Tom Fox, as chairman of the freshman snow sculpture, is planning to execute the hula-hooping penguin designed by Bill Ryan and Goose Gray of the Kap House. Their entry was elected most effective by Professor Whitney S.



TOTALLY COOL
and not too ele-gaunt

Stoddard, Associate Professor H. Lee Hirsche and Assistant Professor William G. Grant of the art and biology departments.

The Dean has announced freshmen and sophomore blanket driving permission effective from Friday until Sunday. Women must leave fraternities and dormitories at 6:30 Sunday evening so that they and their escorts may get back to the mill of academic life at an early hour. Guest cards for

out-of-towners are available from the Dean's secretary, Jean Var-num.

Over 400 female guests are expected by the inns, tourist homes and motels of the area. Some of them will probably send unwelcome "chop" letters in the next day or so saying they are terribly sorry but they have remembered a previous engagement. But most will come and if the sophomores' plans go well, they'll be snowed in.

Weekend . . .

of the Economics Club of Chicago, he was president of the Chicago Alumni Association, 1950-51.

Interviews

Rich Kagan, Garry Higgins and Bill Edgar are scheduled to appear before representatives of Young and Rubicam, Inc., General Electric and Time, Inc.

The sessions will be followed by an informal discussion designed to point out the right and wrong ways to approach a job interview.

Higgins, ex-president of DU, and co-captain of football last season, is majoring in Spanish. A member of Gargoyle, he will be interviewed by General Electric.

Kagan, captain of baseball, and a three year star in football, is majoring in Philosophy. A member of Chi Psi, his interview will be with Young and Rubicam.

Edgar, who is taking History Honors, is Editor of the RECORD, Chairman of the Lecture Committee and a member of Cap and Bells. His interview will be with Time, Inc.

by the World Council of Churches.

The meeting, with emphasis on Christian concern for responsible parenthood, will be attended by 12 to 15 persons, supplemented by staff members. Scheduled for April 13-15 at Mansfield College, Oxford, the conference will be composed of a wide representation by nationality, church affiliation and knowledge of the problem.

Following appraisal of various church statements and policies, the group will prepare a document on the findings for submission to the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Cole, author of "Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis", came to Williams in 1952 after being chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Smith College from 1948-52. He received his B.A. from Columbia in 1940, his B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1943 and Ph.D. from Columbia in 1949.

Dr. Cole and his book were referred to in an article in the February 3 issue of Look Magazine concerning the first Jesuit psychiatrist, Father William J. Devlin of Chicago. Dr. Cole is cited as "quintessence of the viewpoint of certain Protestant theologians (who) would contend that, biblically, marriage has always been constituted by just two things—mutual consent plus physical union."

Cole To Travel To Oxford Conclave

William G. Cole, Dean of Freshmen and Cluett Professor of Religion, will travel to England this spring to attend a world-wide conclave on birth control, sponsored

Cinemascoop

WALDEN — Friday and Saturday: "Party Girl" with Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse with "Raising a Riot" starring Kenneth Moore. The latter is a British flick. As an added attraction, the Spring Street cinema is presenting the timely short, "Man in Space", which is a recent Walt Disney production that is the current rage in the Soviet Union. Sunday and Monday: "Lovers and Thieves", a French flick, English captions, good reviews, and comedy. Tuesday and Wednesday: J. Arthur Rank introduces Terry Moore to the American public in the film "Brothers-in-law."

PARAMOUNT — Friday through Tuesday: "Tonka", a Disney flick. Also, Susan Hayward in "Forest Rangers." This is undoubtedly a "gas." Strongly recommended to those inclined to tears and Pine Trees.

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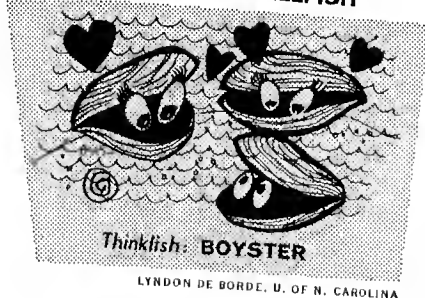
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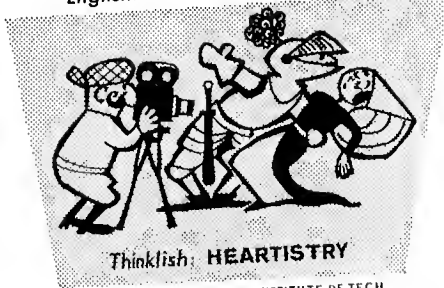
English: MALE SHELLFISH



Thinklish: BOYSHER

LYNDON DE BORDE, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: WOONG TECHNIQUE



Thinklish: HEARTISTRY

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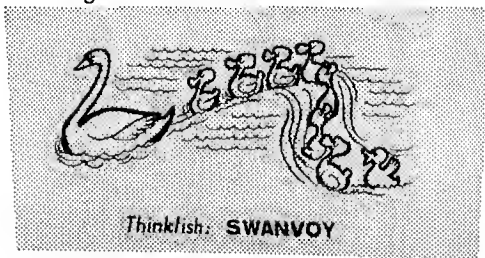
English: TALKING INSECT



Thinklish: MUTTERFLY

DELLMEN HECHT, SYRACUSE

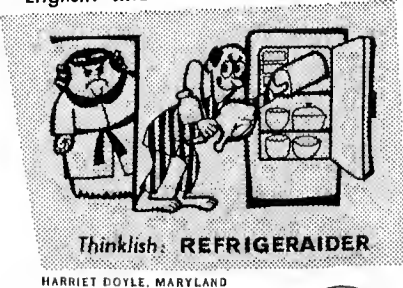
English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: SWANVOY

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND



English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a **LUCKY STRIKE**

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